

Sunday POST - CRESCENT

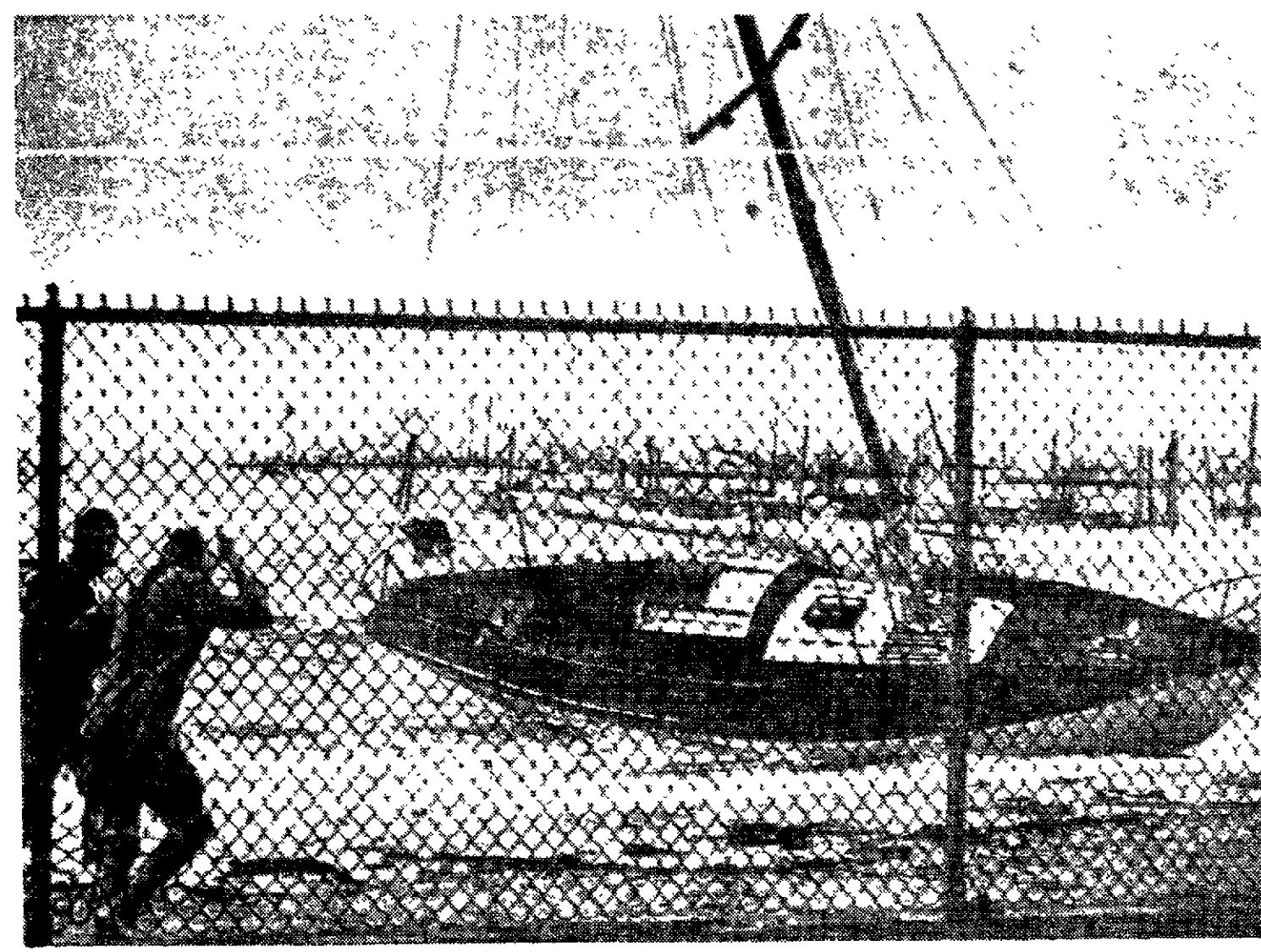
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124 Pages



Man and Craft Battle the rages of tropical storm Doria along the East Coast from New Jersey to Massachusetts this weekend. The storm which didn't reach

the destructive stage that was anticipated caused scattered property damage and knocked out power to thousands. (AP Wirephoto)

Berlin Agreement To Ease Access?

BERLIN (AP) — Published excerpts from a secret draft agreement by the Big Four on Berlin reported Saturday eased access for civilian traffic to and from West Berlin and a sizable Soviet representation in this part of the city.

Once in effect, the pact will be tantamount to U.S., British and French recognition of Communist East Germany. The words "German Democratic Republic" appear at least twice in the four-power draft. Never before has this reference appeared in an official paper signed by representatives of the Western powers responsible for West Berlin.

Although West German political presence will be severely limited, West Berlin will get unprecedented Soviet recognition of its being represented abroad by Bonn, particularly in international organizations such as the United Nations.

Pave Way

This could pave the way to joint East-West German U.N. membership as the ultimate outcome of the four-power deal, with Bonn representing West Berlin.

The first step in what probably will be a long and complicated process toward implementing the four power accord will be taken Sept. 2. In West Berlin, West German officials in Bonn said the signing would take place then, barring a last-minute hitch.

West and East German state secretaries Egon Bahr and Michael Kohl will resume their own dialogue Sept. 6 with the start of formal negotiations on matters, such as affecting access, left open in the four power agreement.

Third Dialogue

How and when West Berliners will get to go to East Berlin and East Germany will be worked out separately in a third dialogue, between West Berlin and East German representatives that resumes Monday in East Berlin.

However, in the draft agreement as published in the mass circulation newspaper Bild Zeitung, the Soviet Union says West Berliners will be able to visit areas adjacent to theirs as well as East Germany proper and that "more access points will be created."

This follows reports from informed sources that the East Germans are at work on six additional crossing points through the red wall that divides Berlin. A final protocol on Berlin will contain the four power agreement, an East-West German treaty and a West Berlin-East German arrangement, all taking effect at the same time.

Late 1972

West Berlin sources said this could be late this year or early next year. It is thought likely that the Communist side will press for a formal protocol signature session by the four powers and the foreign ministers of East and West Germany.

The four power draft agreement was concluded only last Monday. Bild Zeitung did not say where it got its material and allied and West German spokesmen refused comment on its publication.

Barring a denial, it appeared that the excerpts, described as an unofficial translation, did come from the text agreed on by the four envoys after 17 months of negotiations. Changes incorporated at the last minute were said to be included.

Basic Grouping

Berlin access, between West Berlin and West Germany 110 miles away, West Berlin's ties to West Germany and the matter of Soviet representation in West Berlin formed the basic groupings in the published material.

It appeared the allies and Russians would be exchanging a number of position papers with annexes, including a Western letter to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany.

Brandt has staked ratification of his treaties with Moscow and Warsaw on conclusion of a Berlin pact.

The text excerpts as published by Bild Zeitung make these points:

'Quickest Treatment'

Access: Transit traffic in civilian goods and persons "will experience the simplest, quickest and privileged treatment known in international practice." Conveyances can be sealed before departure. "Inspections will be confined to examination of seals and documents." Trains and buses also will get only identity checks of persons. "The travelers, their vehicles and personal luggage are not subject to search, arrest or rejection."

It will be left to Bahr to work out with the East Germans, however, how much Bonn will pay for use of the access ways and, maintenance of them. Also, the two Germanys are to reach an understanding on how unsealed vehicles are to be examined for suspected refugees and illegally added goods.

Not Part

Ties to West Germany: The Western governments declare that West Berlin is not part of West Germany or governed by it. Official West German acts in Berlin such as past elections of federal presidents, are barred. The application of West German law will remain in effect in West Berlin.

It's Gonna be A Beautiful Day

Fox Cities — Fair today, with high 88. Low tonight 57. Chance of showers and turning cooler Monday. Winds southwesterly at 8-15 m.p.h. today, tonight. Precipitation probability 5 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 76; low 65. Barometer 30.40 steady. Dew point 62. Humidity 85 per cent.

Sunset today at 7:36 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:13 a.m. Moonset tonight at 11:30 p.m. Full Moon on next Saturday night.

A Gay Protest

LONDON (AP) — Members of the Gay Liberation Front, an association of about 300 homosexuals, necked on Trafalgar square on Saturday in a demonstration against Britain's Sexual Offenses Act.

The act makes homosexual lovemaking illegal unless both parties are over 21.

"Maybe 33 per cent of people are bisexual," said Jonathan.

"We are convincing people of their need to express their bisexuality," explained Bob.

Jonathan and Bob were among 400 — 500 males and females who held a Gay Day picnic at Sepakers' Corner in Hyde Park, then danced

through the West End to Trafalgar square for a rally.

Trafalgar Square has been headquarters for the bizarre over the years, but, Gay Day brought Trafalgar its oddest hour.

"This is the biggest march of gay people we have had," cried one speaker in the rally that preceded the necking.

To dramatize its opposition to the 21-year-old age limit on homosexuality, Gay Liberation Front members paired up for the cuddling and asked the hundreds of spectators to judge which of each pair was under 21. Policemen did not invoke the Sexual Offenses Act.

70 Reported Dead, Missing in Fire on Greek Ferryboat

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — A raging fire on a giant Greek ferryboat drove more than 1,000 persons overboard Saturday off southeast Italy. Between 70 and 95 were reported dead or missing after the tourist-packed vessel was abandoned.

Awakened at dawn, many panicked passengers leaped into the Adriatic Sea in their nightclothes. The fire began with an explosion of natural gas in the kitchen of the 11,232-ton Helleanna, called "the largest ferry in the world" by its owners.

The Italian navy reported 31 bodies were recovered and 37 persons were missing. The port authority at Brindisi had differing figures—25 bodies found and 70 persons missing.

Officials reported that navy and merchant ships and dozens of small fishing boats rescued 1,054 persons, 64 of them injured.

At the Italian naval station at Taranto, which coordinated rescue operations, Adm. Carlo Tomassini said the ferry was believed to be carrying 1,013 passengers and a crew of 107 on board. Most were said to be Italians, Greek, German, French and Swiss.

The ship owner and the Greek Merchant Marine declined to release a passenger list until names could be checked with survivors in Italy.

The empty ferry, smoke still rising from its charred decks, was towed Saturday night to the harbor of Brindisi.

Owner of the ferry is C.S. Efthymiades, known as Greece's "ferryboat king."

Left Port. The ship left the Greek port of Patras Friday morning, stopped at the Greek island of Corfu, and was to have arrived at the Italian port of Ancona Saturday night.

The captain, Dimitrios Anapapas sent an SOS at 6:20 a.m. He was reported to have been the last man to abandon the ship, and was picked up by a Russian freighter.

Passengers and rescue workers described scenes of fear and picnic as smoke and then flames poured from the stern.

"The flames drove us into the water," said Michel Benoit of France, one of about 200

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Travel to Japan, Europe

U.S. Envoys Set Dollar Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-ranking U.S. envoys are heading for Japan and Europe as international negotiations dealing with President Nixon's new monetary and trade policies move toward a decisive stage.

Administration sources said Assistant Secretary of State Philip H. Trezise, who handles economic affairs, will arrive in Tokyo Sunday to work out arrangements for a Cabinet-level U.S.-Japanese economic meeting to be held in Washington Sept. 9.

They expect Treasury Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker, the Treasury's chief monetary specialist, to fly to Paris for a Sept. 3 gathering of deputy finance ministers of the world's ten leading non-Communist commercial powers.

Paris Meeting

The Paris meeting is slated in turn to set the scene for a full ministerial session of the Group of Ten in London Sept. 15. The ten, principal members of the 118-nation International Monetary Fund, include the main West European nations, the United States and Japan.

Japan's decision Friday to float the yen is rated here as a major breakthrough in Nixon's effort to end what he terms unfair foreign currency exchange rates vis-a-vis the dollar.

To bring this about, in his new economic program announced Aug. 15, he suspended the dollar's ties to gold and imposed a temporary 10 per cent surtax on imports into the United States.

All Major

With nearly all major currencies now trading competitively, U.S. specialists believe the way has opened to negotiate a whole new pattern in the international exchange system.

Whether the new system will involve a new price for dollar to seat both mainland China

conversion into gold or more freedom from the gold tie, and an early end to the 10 per cent whose exchange rate will be pegged at what, are among the unresolved items. Washington thus far has refused to devalue the dollar by increasing its \$35-an-ounce price for gold.

Nixon has said he wants a new international monetary system in which there is "stability and equal treatment" not import surcharge will impose putting U.S. goods at a competitive price disadvantage Japanese exports to this country.

U.S. authorities, however, have not disclosed yet just Japan, Canada, Mexico, the what Washington will push for. West Europeans and others for

Meanwhile America's trading doing away with the U.S. sur-

U.N. Likely to Add Members

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. and Nationalist China. Others (AP) — If all goes well, the United Nations will grow this year from 127 members to 131 its independence and apply for U.N. membership within the next two weeks, opting out of the projected United Arab Emirates.

The United Nations started out in 1945 with 51 members. When the General Assembly convenes for its three-month 26th session Sept. 21, it will admit to membership any countries that by that time have the recommendation of the Security Council.

Bhutan in the Himalayas and Bahrain on the Arabian Peninsula already have that recommendation. And two other Arab states, Qatar and Oman, may get it before the assembly.

Seating China. The question of the seating of Red China will come up again this fall but whether it will be resolved in this session is in doubt. The United States wants probable and Oman as a position with considerable Arab support last May.

But the previous July, Qabus bin Said had taken over the Saudi exile of the Imam of Oman, Ghalib Ali, before Oman is accorded international recognition.

Strange History. In U.N. annals, Oman has a strange history. As late as last December, the assembly at the urging of the special committee on colonialism adopted a resolution implying that it was not yet independent of Britain.

But the previous July, Qabus bin Said had taken over the Saudi exile of the Imam of Oman, Ghalib Ali, before Oman is accorded international recognition.

Plan lifted Europe out of its shock and despondency and placed it on the road to recovery and prosperity. Defeated Germany was raised from her own ashes. When Joseph Stalin tried to seize Berlin with a blockade, an American airlift beat him. When Communist North Korea tried to grab the South, the United States bore the brunt of the resistance. When Southeast Asia blazed up, Fireman Sam rushed in with what he thought was an effective extinguisher.

Piled Up Woes. Through all this, Fireman Sam piled up woes for himself. The U.S. taxpayer paid for the nuclear umbrella that shielded Europe and Japan

while they achieved economic health. He footed immense bills to defend other countries at a cost, eventually, of a severe dollar drain that would have been a painful delayed wallop.

Strong again, America's two postwar allies became tough competitors of U.S. industry. In addition, feelings of nationalism and resentment of American wealth, which would have been unheard of in the immediate postwar years, now could surface.

The late Charles de Gaulle struck a responsive chord among nationalists by insisting that the dollar took unfair advantage and was a tool of economic colonization. He raided the U.S. currency by converting

tax are something to be worked out multilaterally and not country-by-country —and that exchange rate changes will be a major factor.

They note that Nixon in complaining about exchange rates promised that "when this unfair treatment is ended, the import tax will end as well."

Trezise's Tokyo trip was not related originally to the current international economic crisis. It has to do with an annual U.S.-Japanese ministerial economic parley that was scheduled before Nixon's announcement.

In the case Qatar, they say, Faisal is a possible holdout because he would have liked to see it join the United Arab Emirates.

In the case of Oman, they note that the king wants a new sultan there, Qabus bin Said, to permit the return from Saudi exile of the Imam of Oman, Ghalib Ali, before Oman is accorded international recognition.

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chunks of his dollar hoard to gold. He confidently predicted a dollar crisis.

Resisted Integration. Jealous of France's Sovereignty, De Gaulle resisted political integration of Europe. In the name of opposing U.S. influence he twice slammed the Common Market door in Britain's face. He pulled France out of North Atlantic Alliance military units. He encouraged a notion that the cold war was over.

Moscow has reason to be fairly pleased with the way things are going in Western Europe. The main Soviet goal there is "European security," which, in essence, is about the same idea

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More Soviet Influence in Europe?

U.S. Tiring of Free World's Burdens

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

The dollar crisis, against a mishmash background of international developments, may occasion some serious soul-searching in Western Europe.

Might Europe, in a chain reaction already in motion, wind up with much more independence from the United States than bargained for even by its more vocal nationalists?

Long before President Nixon's dramatic moves on the monetary front, Europeans had been nervously examining signs of U.S. weariness. For the quarter-century since World War II, Uncle Sam voluntarily had assumed the role of world fireman. If Sam the Fireman is

in a mood to turn in his badge, who is there to take his place?

Something New

The United States has been something new for the world. The old world had been accustomed to the attitude of ancient Rome, which demanded tribute from its allies in return for their protection by Rome's legions. But 20th century America did quite the opposite; even paid others for the privilege of protecting them.

With Nazism beaten, prostrate Europe and crushed Japan faced a new specter: Stalinist Russia's appetite for domination.

The American fireman willingly assumed the burden of protecting them. The Marshall

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SALE! Young Men's Sport Shirts

2 for \$10

Long sleeve, no-iron sport shirts are popular collar style. Solid colors with contrast stitching, fancies or prints. S-M-L-XL.

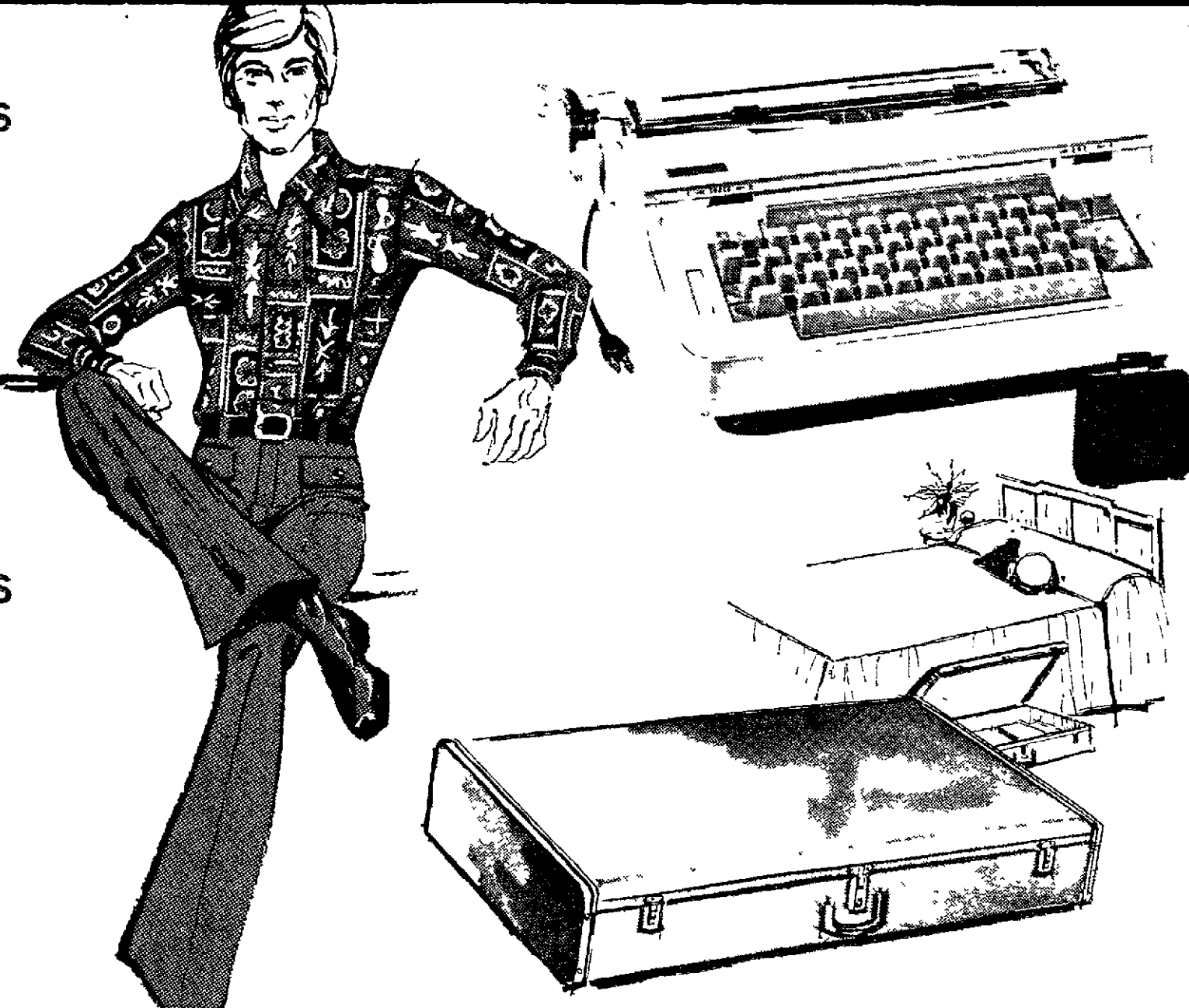
Young Man's Shop

SALE! Young Men's Flare Jeans

4.97

100% cotton jeans have patch pockets, flare leg styling. Great for casual times or back to school. Burgundy, white or blue; waist sizes 28-36.

Young Man's Shop



SALE! Brother 1210 Electric Typewriter

\$89

For school or home! Special savings on this portable typewriter. Features office size keyboard, tabulatory 10" carriage and carrying case.

Stationery

SALE! Underbed Storage Chest

3.99

All steel storage chest is odorless, washable, and dust resistant. Gleaming gold color with matching handles and hardware. 35x18x6", with lock and key

Notions

SALE! Young Men's Knit Sport Shirts

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Brand name knit shirts in choice of collar styles. Solid colors, stripes and fancies, broken sizes.

Young Man's Shop

SALE! Young Men's Flare Bottom Pants

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Permanently pressed pants are flare style; solid colors or stripes sizes 29-36.

Young Man's Shop

SALE! Young Men's Fashion Sweaters

5.97

Pullover, V-neck and crew neck style sweaters in solid colors and blazer stripes; broken sizes.

Young Man's Shop

SALE! Young Men's Body Shirts

4.97

Long sleeve no-iron body shirts in choice of collar and cuff styles. Solid colors and prints. Broken sizes.

Young Man's Shop

SALE! Men's No-Iron Cotton Underwear

3 for 2.69

Men's T-shirts, briefs and athletic shirts priced for savings! Kodel® polyester/cotton.

Men's Underwear

SALE! Bonded Acrylic Suitings

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Choose from stripes, plaids, checks and patterns for smart fashions. Machine washable, 54" or 60" widths

Fabrics



SALE! Young Man's Nylon Ski Jackets

24.97

Pile lined ski jackets feature zip-in collar hood, collar and pockets are trimmed. S-M-L-XL.

Young Man's Shop

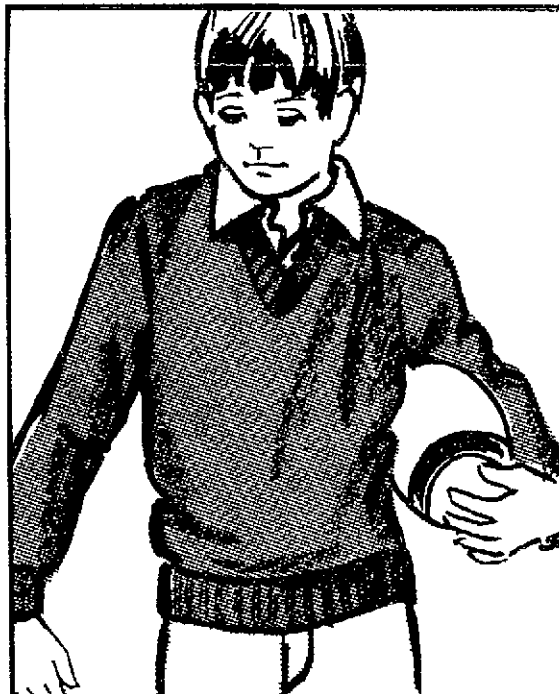


SALE! Boys' 8-12 Nylon Ski Jackets

14.97

Ski jackets with zip-in collar hood and zip front. Blue, green, brown or burgundy. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear

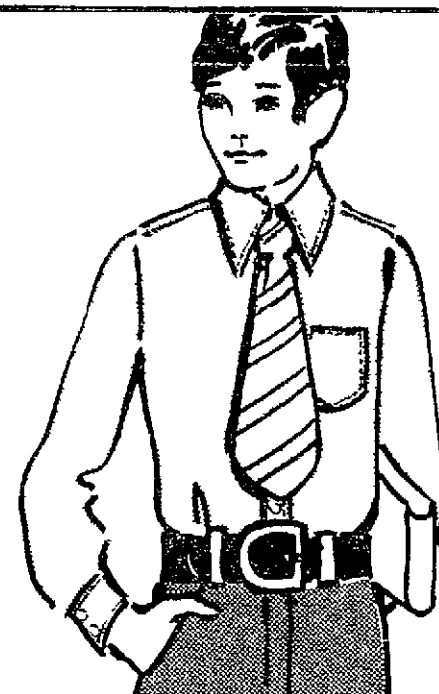


SALE! Boys' 8-12 Famous Sweaters

5.97

Famous maker sweaters in a selection of fall styles and colors. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear

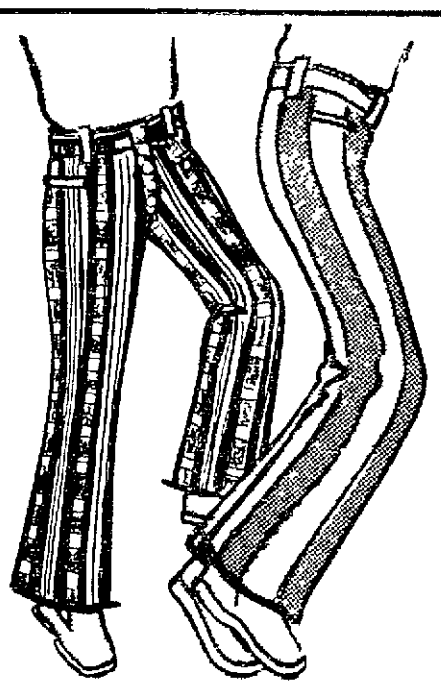


SALE! Permanent Press Boys' Shirts

2 for \$7

Long sleeve sport shirts are long point collar style. Solid colors, stripes, fancies. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear



SALE! Famous No-Iron Boys' Pants

2.97

Straight leg or flare leg styles. Flare pants with patch pockets and button fronts. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear

SALE! Boys' 8-12 Pants

2 for \$7

No-iron, flare leg pants with zip front and patch pockets, stripes and fancies. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear

SALE! Boys' 8-12 Jeans

2 for \$7

Famous brand stretch denim jeans—polyester/cotton. Blue, green, sand or navy. Sizes 8-12.

Boys' Wear

SALE! Boys' 8-12 Socks

3 pr. \$2

12 different colors to coordinate with all jean colors. Sizes 7 1/2-9. Buy several and save!

Boys' Wear

SALE! Boys' 8-12 Shirts

2 for \$5

Knit shirts, also no-iron sport shirts with long point collar. Solid colors and prints.

Boys' Wear

SALE! Boys' 14-20 Shirts

2 for \$7

Long sleeve no-iron sport shirts with long point collar. Solid colors, stripes and fancies.

Pit Stop

SALE! Boys' Knit Shirts

2 for \$5

Brand name sport shirts in crew neck or collar styles. Solid colors and fancies, sizes 14-16.

Pit Stop

SALE! Famous Sweaters

5.97

Long sleeve crew neck pullovers and belted U-neck sweaters, choice of colors. Sizes 14-20.

Pit Stop

SALE! Ski Jackets

14.97

Warm, nylon ski jackets with zip-in collar hood, zipper front. Choice of colors. Sizes 14-20.

Pit Stop

SALE! Boys' 14-20 Socks

3 pr. \$2

14 different colors to coordinate with your wardrobe! Buy several and save. Sizes 14-20.

Pit Stop

SALE! Boys' 14-20 Jeans

1.97

Big Jack western style jeans, permanently pressed, solid colors, broken sizes.

Pit Stop

SALE! Boys' 14-20 Shirts

2 for \$5

Short sleeve, long point collar sport shirts are permanent press. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 14-20.

Pit Stop

SALE! Boys' 14-20 Jeans

2 for \$7

No-iron flared bottom jeans with back patch pockets, stripes and fancies; sizes 14-16.

Pit Stop

SALE! Famous Jeans

2.97

Flare leg jeans with patch pockets and button front, never need ironing. Great selection. Sizes 14-16.

Pit Stop

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'Quarterly Report' for citizen briefing

"Walter Lippmann once said that the best journalism gives men a picture of the world upon which they can act. And that's a pretty good definition, I think, of things we're going to try to do in 'Quarterly Report.'"

John Chancellor leaned back in his chair, unhooked the top button of his shirt and loosened his tie.

The handsome correspondent was discussing his role as chief reporter for "Xerox Presents The Quarterly Report," a series of four NBC News specials premiering on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The programs will be televised every three months for the next year and will offer viewers a report of the major news happenings of the previous quarter as well as alerting viewers to events which might occur in the near future.

"This is the kind of series television has needed for a long time," the former head of the Voice of America said. "We're living in a time of great social and political acceleration. Things are moving faster than ever before, and people are naturally becoming more confused as they have to deal with dozens of different topics everyday."

"I think it's proper," Chancellor added, "for organizations like NBC News and Xerox Corporation to give the people, if

they can, a briefing on the things they're going to have to understand and perhaps vote on."

Chancellor has long wanted to participate in a television program which would come out and say, "Hey, look where we're at," and he believes that "Quarterly Report" can meet that challenge.

"'First Tuesday,' '60 Minutes,' 'The Today Show,' the various network year-end news roundups and the nightly television newscasts all do marvelous jobs, but they are not equipped, either because of time limits or pressures of deadline, to cover the news within the same time frame as 'Quarterly Report,'" Chancellor noted.

"The world situation is in such a constant state of flux that there is a great need for a television news program which will stop and review the happenings in the world every three months."

Each of the quarterly programs will be televised live.

"In this way," Chancellor explained, "we will be as timely as possible. We will have very late deadlines, almost up until air time, and should a major news story break on the day of the telecast, we will be prepared to include it in the show."

The series will also try to stay away



The first program of "NBC News Quarterly Report," with John Chancellor as host, will focus on America's past and present, as seen through historical documents housed in the National Archives and will also offer special reports on the continuing peace talks in Paris, the U.S. Supreme Court's view of capital punishment, the South Vietnam elections and the introduction of the 18-year-old vote.

from the concept of a home studio or anchor desk.

"Our premiere show, for example, will originate from the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C.," Chancellor advised. "Shad Northshield, the

series producer, and I agreed that this would be the most appropriate location for the telecast which, in essence, deals with some of our most important constitutional questions."

Preston Huntley

Fall programming designed to hike growth in viewership

(From Cover)

mutual respect and a hint of romantic attraction between the two.

The executive producer is Sheldon Leonard, of "I Spy," "The Danny Thomas Show" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show" renown.

"Man and the City"

"The Man and the City" follows on Wednesday evening, marking the TV series debut of Anthony Quinn as the dedicated mayor of a southwestern city.

Quinn plays Thomas Jefferson Alcala, veteran of 16 years in office and a man of compassion, humor and political acumen.

He frequently puts his political future on the line tackling official problems with police, hospitals, schooling, budgets, bond issues and city council matters.

Sharing the mayor's life are his aide, played by Mike Farrell; secretary, portrayed by Mala Powers, and housekeeper (Carmen Zapata).

David Victor, executive producer of "Marcus Welby, M.D." handles the reins for this one.

"Longstreet"

On Thursday, Sept. 16, "Longstreet" bows-in with James Franciscus as a New Orleans insurance investigator who must adjust to a drastic change in his life after being blinded by an explosion in which his wife was killed.

To compensate, he develops his

imaginative and logical faculties to a remarkable degree, as well as his memory skills.

Longstreet is encouraged in his efforts to make a new life by his assistant-confidante, as played by Marlyn Mason.

Peter Mark Richman has the role of the chief of the security division of a New Orleans-based insurance firm.

He assigns Longstreet to jobs that would tax the ingenuity of the most perceptive sighted investigator. Executive producer is Sterling Silliphant.

"Owen Marshall"

"Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law" follows on Thursday with Arthur Hill in the title role. (A two-hour preview of the series airs on the network Sept. 12.)

Hill is cast as a Santa Barbara, Calif., attorney whose practice runs from boundary disputes to homicide. Hill will engage in brilliant courtroom contests stressing the human drama.

Moviegoers will remember the actor in the film, "The Andromeda Strain." TV viewers recently saw him in "Vanished." Playgoers saw him in "Look Homeward, Angel," "All the Way Home" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Lee Majors, who starred in "The Big Valley" and "The Man From Shiloh," plays Hill's young associate, an ex-football player learning the broad practice of law before choosing a speciality

Costarring is Joan Darling as the secretary. Christine Matchett appears as the 13-year-old daughter of the widowed attorney. David Victor is executive producer.

Saturday night, Sept. 18, three new shows light-up the home screen via ABC:

"Getting Together"

Take a recording studio technician with a yen to compose his own songs, his 12-year-old sister for whom he is legal guardian, a kooky lyricist partner who is tone deaf, a landlady who is also a hairdresser and an outspoken "mother next door," her policeman boy friend who takes sociology courses to "relate to youth" — and you have "Getting Together," the Bobbh Sherman starrer which combines situation comedy with music for a half-hour of fun entertainment.

"One of the most exciting things about this show is that we're going to have a new song for each episode," Bobby says. "But we won't interrupt the action. The vocals will be used over the pictorial elements."

Wes Stern costars as the kooky lyricist. Pat Carroll is the landlady; Jack Burns, the policeman-boy friend, and Susan Neher is Bobby's sister.

Weekend Movie

"Movie of the Weekend" follows, an extension of ABC's "Movie of the Week."

Like its Tuesday evening counterpart, it

is to feature 90-minute motion pictures made especially for ABC.

The Saturday shows will primarily be in the dramatic vein, and top-name stars are to be featured.

The premiere attraction on Sept. 18 will be "The Birdmen," a World War II adventure starring Doug McClure, Chuck Connors and Richard Basehart. Based on actual incidents, the film depicts the unique plan of a group of Allied personnel to break out of an impregnable medieval castle used as a Nazi prison.

"Persuaders"

"The Persuaders" climaxes Saturday evening viewing with the talents of Tony Curtis making his TV series debut, and Roger Moore, fresh from his role as TV's "The Saint."

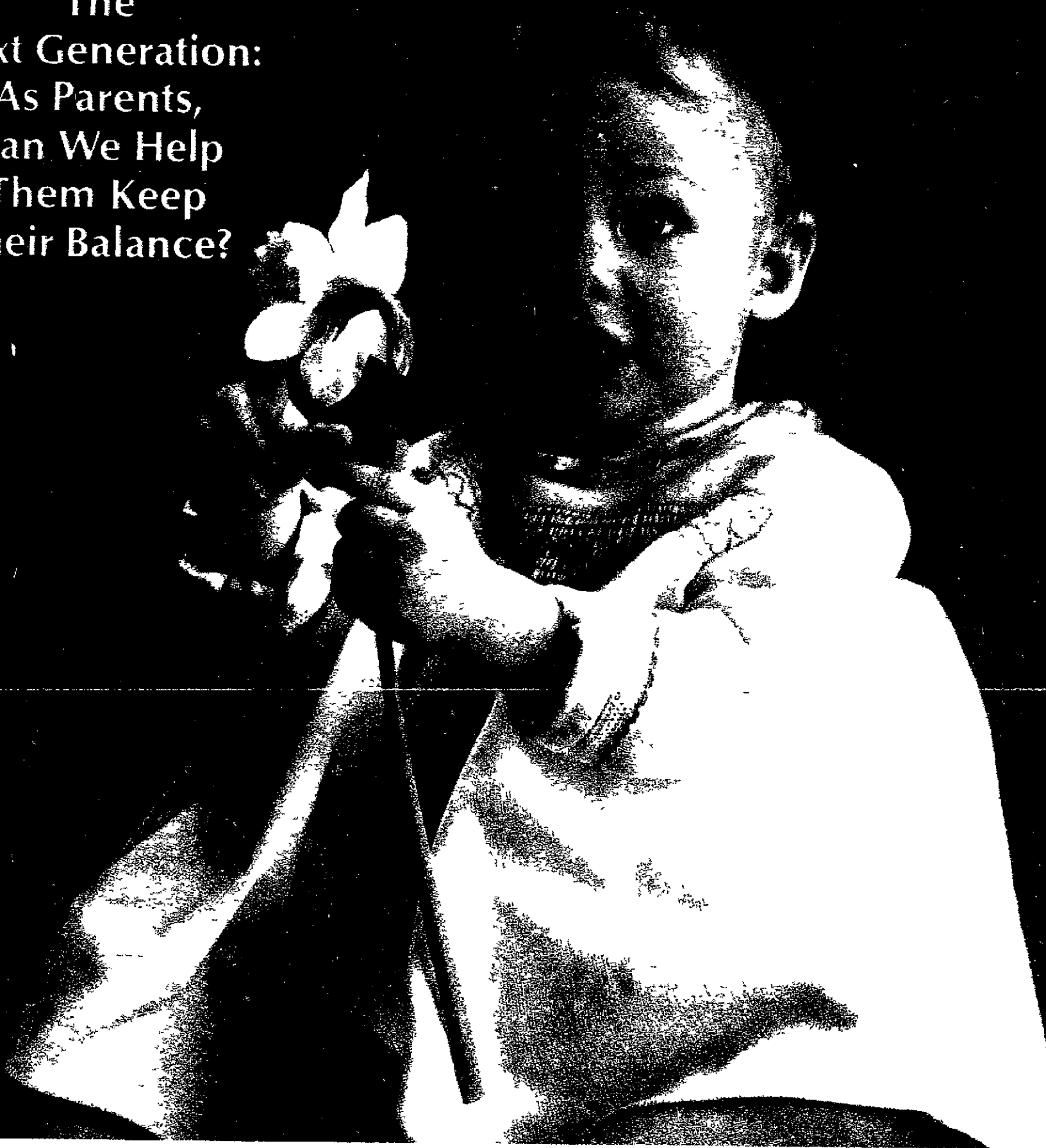
Curtis stars as a diamond-in-the-rough, self-made American millionaire. Moore portrays an aristocratic Englishman. The friendly antagonists, having no ties, and the money and freedom to do as they wish anywhere, any time, go to work in the name of justice.

Far from infallible, the intrepid pair often find themselves in amusing as well as dangerous situations, often in the mazes of international crime.

Such personalities as Joan Collins, Robert Hutton, Dame Gladys Cooper, Larry Storch and Laurence Naismith will be seen in guest roles.

The series originates from London.

The
Next Generation:
As Parents,
Can We Help
Them Keep
Their Balance?



How to Retire Before 40
By A Couple Who
Did Exactly That

From FW's Kitchen:
Meat Pies and Other
Deep-Fried Delights

Mike Connors, TV's
"Mannix": From Athlete
To Ditch-Digger to Star

Ask Them Yourself

FOR ALEX KARRAS of the Detroit Lions pro football team

Do you have any major beef about the way the game is being played these days?—Kenneth House, West Medway, Mass.

● What I don't like about pro football today is that they're getting those little 5-1, 110-pound foreign soccer players, and these guys determine the outcome of the games. They sing their little song, "I'm go-ceng to keek a touchdown, I'm go-ceng to keek a touchdown." It's ridiculous. You've got all these 6-8, 250-pounders killing themselves for 59 minutes and 37 seconds, and a little guy comes out and kicks a 50-yard field goal and the game is over. It makes me mad.

FOR JANE RUSSELL, actress



Would you consent to act in the nude if you were starting today?—M. T. Todd, Waco, Texas

● If I started today, I wouldn't be in the business. In a word, "No."

FOR BOB MATHIAS, Congressman and ex-Olympic champion



In your new job as legislator do you continue to keep in shape as you did in your days as an athlete? If so, how do you keep in shape, and does it pay off for you in the essentially mental job you have now?—C. Lawrence, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● I do continue to keep in good physical condition by exercising and participating in sports every chance that I get. I think that being in good shape helps make me more alert and ready to respond to the demands of my job as a U.S. Congressman. In addition to my regular program of general calisthenics, I try to walk as much as possible. I also like to take hikes and explore when I am at my camp in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. My family and I enjoy playing volley ball in the summer and skiing in the winter. To help relieve the tension and pressure that builds up at work, I try to spend a little time in the House gym working out and playing paddle board with some of my colleagues. I've found this the best way to relax and feel refreshed.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER, Director of the FBI

What is the highest rank a woman can attain in the Federal Bureau of Investigation?—B. R. Fremont, Los Angeles, Calif.



FOR ARLENE DAHL

You've been married five times. I have heard that you feel women are most beautiful when they are in love or married. If so, what about the woman who is neither but still enjoys her social activities happily?—T. Smith, Canton, Ohio.

● I'm happy if women who are neither in love or married feel they're perfectly happy with their lives as they are...but they really don't know what they're missing! A good relationship between a man and a woman is one of the amazingly beautiful things that life has to offer. Any woman who "goes it alone" must be a victim of circumstances; or else—if she's really doing so by her own personal choice—in my view, she's a bit misguided. I'm delighted if there are some who claim to be perfectly happy. But I do think it's a little like saying you're enjoying a diet of skim milk and hard-boiled eggs—just slightly suspect.

● Women can aspire to top noninvestigative administrative positions through our 59 field offices as office service supervisors. At FBI Headquarters women also play a significant role in a wide range of positions in fields such as computer programming, records management, laboratory technical work, and as executive and administrative assistants at the highest levels.

FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, psychologist



You have a very heavy schedule, what with radio and TV programs, your writings, lecturing, home, husband and daughter. With so many things needing your attention, how do you get everything done?—K. Worth, Kankakee, Ill.

● I don't. In fact, I'm always troubled by procrastination. Deep down, I have the feeling that I was really meant to sit on a chaise lounge eating chocolates. I overcome the desire to procrastinate by breaking up large tasks into small ones, so that I have immediate goals to aim at and frequent feelings of accomplishment to spur me on.

FOR JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight boxing champion



What hobby or occupation is keeping you busy and interested these days? Are you still active in your restaurant business?—A. S. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● You can find me in my restaurant in New York City almost every day of the week. I spend a lot of time each day talking to visitors who come from all over the country. Also—I go to many sporting events and sports banquets. All in all, I keep very busy and very interested in what's going on.

FOR MIKE NICHOLS, director



What do you consider to be your best work?—D. N. Thomas, Bloomington, Ind.

● "Carnal Knowledge"—but of course it was the last one. This is like answering "Which wife did you like the best?" You can't say the first one—you can't say that you were much better off 10 years ago than now. You have to continuously tell yourself, "At least it's getting better. I'm much happier now." I think of my life as a constantly revised draft—and I always like the final draft.

FOR SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER of Arizona

Do you think we'll be able to find a solution to the problem of excessive spending in political campaigns?—Michael Mooney, Elmsmere, N.Y.

● As long as they print money, there will be a problem. Cash can't be accounted for; it is too easy to pass around in brown envelopes. Only the candidate knows who is raising money for him. But we all spend too much—and two-thirds of it is thrown away. Part of that waste, I should add, includes television. I find myself turning off the TV anytime a candidate comes on.

FOR EVA GABOR, "Green Acres"



Do you own all those beautiful negligees that you wore in the "Green Acres" series, or are they the property of the show?—Dorothy Wantlant, Danville, Ill.

● All garments that I wear on the show are purchased by the studio. But—lucky me—I get them after the season ends!

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

August 29, 1971

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Mike Connors, TV's "Mannix": From Athlete to Ditchdigger to Star



Mike's life is one of stability and loyalty. He has been married to Mary Lou, his college sweetheart, for more than 20 years.



"I've learned that the more you exercise, the more energy you have, and the longer you can work during the day."



tween setups on the set."

The first years in show business weren't easy for Mike. His wife worked as a secretary-bookkeeper, and he sold Fuller brushes, waxed floors, put in sprinkler systems—even dug ditches. "But we never went without a meal, and I always managed to scrounge up the \$50 a month to pay the rent on our Hollywood apartment."

Mike was born Kreckor Ohanian in Fresno, Calif., where his father, who emigrated from Armenia when he was 17, learned English well enough to practice law. Theirs was always a closely knit family. It still is. His father died when

"There's always some guy who wants to prove to his girl or his wife that he's tougher than I am. He'll make a nasty crack about me to prove his own virility. Usually I can kid him out of it, like telling him I'm not really a great fighter, just a great lover."

Mike was 16, but he sees his mother as well as his brother and two sisters regularly.

Mike's life is one of stability and loyalty. He has been married to his college sweetheart, the former Mary Lou Wiley, for more than 20 years. They have two children, a son Matthew Gunnar, who is 12, and a daughter, Dana Lee, 11. His closest friends are people he met years ago, before he became well known, and he has had the same agent for many years. His publicist says of him: "In a profession where most of your clients treat you like dirt, it's refreshing to find someone who treats you like a gentleman."

In his pre-Mannix days, Mike made a number of movies. He got his first break playing the attorney in "Sudden Fear" with Joan Crawford. He's had co-starring roles in a lot of pretty good films, but none of them did much for his career. Now that he has made it on TV, he doesn't think much about the big screen. "I get offers for films constantly. My agent has three right now. But unless it's terribly exciting, I'm not interested."

Certainly, he doesn't need the money. Gone are the days of pork-and-beans, when hamburgers were a treat. Today he lives with his wife and children on a one-acre estate in Encino, guarded by electric gates and a black Labrador retriever. A Chinese couple take care of the place, and his garage is crowded with a 1937 vintage Bentley, a Maserati, a Cadillac, a Corvette, and a Ford station-wagon. "It's kind of embarrassing," he admitted, "since only two of us drive. We'll have to get rid of a couple of cars."

But you know he probably won't. He feels he has worked hard—and is still working hard—for what he has. At this point he feels there's only one person who poses a threat to Mike Connors—John Wayne. "Whenever his films are opposite my show, we get murdered!" says Mike. ♦

Then I jump into the pool and swim as many laps as it takes to get me tired, get out, shower, and go to the studio. Sometimes when it's very cold, I substitute jogging for swimming. Weekends, I play tennis, go water-skiing, do other physical exercises to keep in shape. I've learned that the more you exercise to stay in shape, the more energy you have, and the longer you can work during the day." He puts in a 12-hour day at the studio, five days a week, nine months out of the year. "I rarely come home before eight at night. Luckily, I'm a fast study, so at least I don't have to work on my lines after dinner. I can learn them be-

Until Mike Connors played "Mannix" on TV, he says, "I was considered primarily an athlete who just happened to act for a living. I think every actor who has been an athlete has had to overcome this handicap."

There are other problems that face an actor who has been an athlete. Like having to watch his temper. "I have a slow temper, and it takes a great deal to make me lose it. But when I do—I go crazy! I used to cause a lot of trouble in high school when it was a badge of manliness to be ready for a fight." He also got into his share of fights back when he was playing basketball at UCLA (which was where a talent scout first spotted him). "There were certain little tricks we all used: hooking the pants, elbowing constantly, pushing when a game got close—that sort of thing. I got barred from the game a goodly number of times."

Mike still gets into jams sometimes.

"There's always some guy who wants to prove to his girl or his wife that he's tougher than I am. He'll make a nasty crack about me to prove his own virility. Usually I can kid him out of it, like telling him I'm not really a great fighter, just a great lover." But one day when he was doing a night-club act in Mexico, a big-game hunter who also fights bulls on horseback, openly challenged Mike—in newspaper headlines—to a duel using guns and live ammunition! Two days later, Mike was in a restaurant when his companion suddenly spotted the man and said, "There's the guy who challenged you!" Mike went over and introduced himself: "I understand you'd like to duel with me, using real bullets."

"That's right!" the man retorted.

Said Mike, "It seems to me we'll both lose. One will be dead; and, since shooting someone is a crime, the other will go to jail. What do you say we have a drink together and then flip a coin to decide who is the fastest draw?"

For a moment the challenger was undecided, then he burst into laughter. "I guess that does make sense." He later admitted it was a girl who goaded him into challenging Connors.

Mike Connors really has to keep in shape—not just because of the stunts he does on the show, but because he's one of the few stars who carries a one hour weekly action-packed show almost totally by himself, with rarely a guest star in sight. "I get up at 5:30, then work out in my gym for about 15 minutes.

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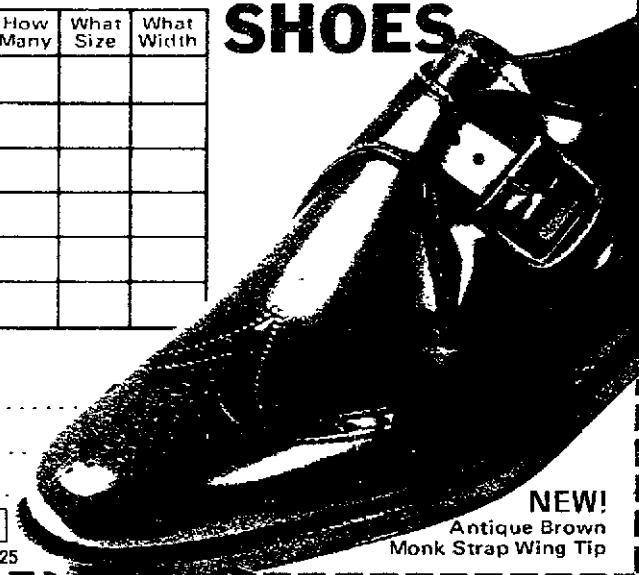
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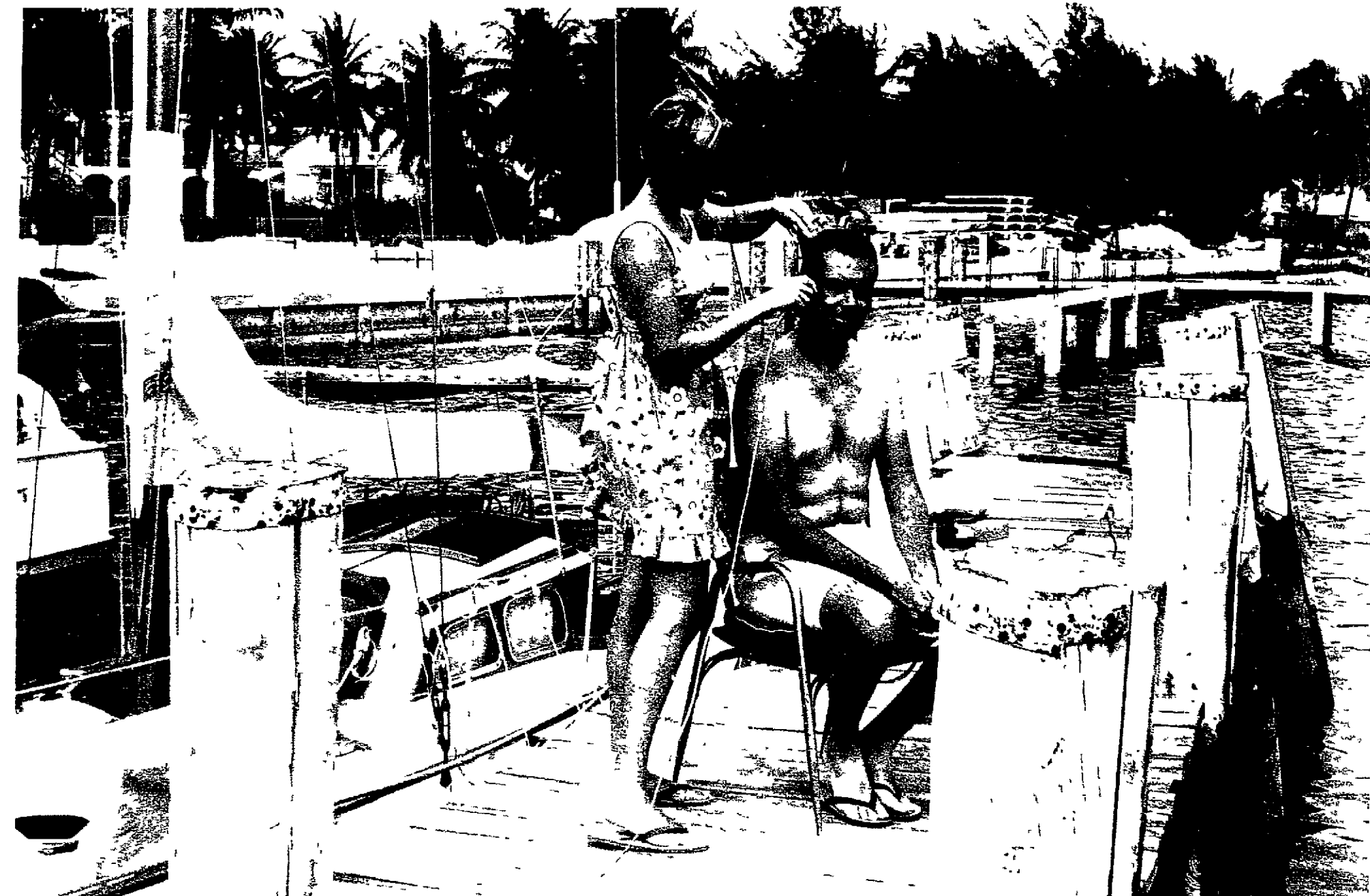
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"Every service or skill you can not perform yourself must either be done without or paid for," the authors advise. Here, in their paradise setting, Janet demonstrates on Gordon one of the penny-pinching skills she's learned.

By Gordon and Janet Groene

How to Retire Before 40— By a Couple Who Did Exactly That

A lot of people muse about early retirement: sunny latitudes, independence, time to think and do and drift... Wouldn't it be great? Of course it would. And as a couple we had done more than our share of dreaming and scheming about such an event. But there is one thing that sets us apart from most other people. Impulsively, audaciously, we made our dream come true. Four years ago, we sold our home and cars, gave up Gordon's fine job as a corporation pilot, said good-bye to treasured coworkers and neighbors and ran away to sea!

"Why would a 38-year-old man renounce his position, his Porsche and a prestige piloting job that took years of training?" our friends asked. "Why would any woman at 31 choose to give

**"We have retired with today's priceless luxuries
of clean air and water, and of quiet.
And the wonderful right to move on to new adventures
or warmer weather. And independence—
the true independence of doing for yourself.
That is the kind of retirement you or any family can enjoy
together right now—if you are willing to do it."**

up her laundry machines, her antiques, her bathtub?" While it may have been hard for people to understand, we had our reasons.

The first was what we called "creeping pollution" and the fact that taxes kept taking a bigger bite out of take-home pay. The second was that we were separated often by business—and we like be-

ing together. And the third was that we had known of so many couples who had waited too long for their somedays, and suddenly it was too late. We vowed that this would never happen to us!

By retirement, we don't mean loitering under a palm tree. We divide our time between two homes. Winters, we live aboard a 29-foot Danish-built sailing

sloop in stoop-shouldered quarters that would send most American couples scuttling back to the corporate rat-race after one day! Except when we are in port, we seldom have refrigeration, hot showers or fresh lettuce. The galley is the size of a telephone booth, and we do all our own maintenance.

Summers, our home is a 21-foot diesel motorhome where we have more moving-around room than on the boat, but far less storage area. Again, we are independent of big-city pipes and wires and services, so we must attend to all our own needs.

This doesn't mean we don't have luxuries. We do! We have today's priceless luxuries of clean water and air, and of quiet. And the wonderful right to



Young retirees: a few short years ago, he was a successful pilot, she a harried housewife.



"A Summer Place": after wintering on their boat, the Gordons "get away from it all" in this 21-foot diesel camper.

move on to new adventures or warmer weather. And independence—the true independence of doing for yourself, either in rapture or agony, luxury or yoke. That is the kind of retirement you or any family can enjoy together right now—if you're willing to do it.

It all began when Gordon started adding up the total worth of the Groene estate. "I bet we could drop out for at least five years if we sold the house and the rest of this stuff," he said one day when the temperature in Danville, Ill., was nudging zero from the wrong side. We don't have children, but there are many people who have made the same decision, kids and all: the decision to sell out, adopt a new standard of living, and wander the world until the money runs out. One family we know made the break with seven young children. They have stayed "dropped out" for 10 years, earning as they go. Many others take a leave of absence from work, arrange courses for the kids by mail, and stay away a year or more.

Ideally, of course, you should wait until you have made a killing in the stock market or real estate, or have inherited a pile from an obscure relative. But we had to do it the hard way. Here's a guide to others who'd like to follow in our footsteps:

START PLANNING TODAY

By happy coincidence, the things we enjoyed doing in our leisure time were often things that gained or saved us money. We used to spend our evenings in the basement making old woods come alive again or repairing antique pieces that charmed us. Our possessions were chosen because we liked them, restored because we wanted them in our home—and sold at delicious profit when the time came to part with them!

Your whole value picture may change when you begin planning for a young retirement. We bought an older home at a bargain and spent weekends making improvements. Because it was a roomy house in a good school district and pop-

ular price range, it sold readily. All of our major purchases were made with resale in the backs of our minds. Although we knew we would have to take a loss on many furnishings and appliances, we stuck to name brands and good woods that would find buyers speedily. As the time came closer for us to leave, every cent was spent with a new life in mind. Business suits were not replaced; tropical clothing began to replace winter wear in our wardrobes.

Could you save the money spent tonight on a movie and use it instead on a book that will be enjoyed many times in retirement? When replacing your TV, would it be wiser to buy a small portable that can travel, instead of a ponderous color set? Can the children be steered into hobbies they can pursue in your new life—like music lessons on instruments you won't have to leave behind? Are you pouring money today into fancies when you could be funding solid dreams? Are you spending these precious years in keeping up with the *wrong* Joneses?

Your savings plan may need the advice of an expert, but your spending is in *your* control. Beginning now, keep that early-retirement goal in front of you and try not to get bogged down under tons of material goods that will later have to be stored, sold, insured, moved, given away or shouldered by you.

CULTIVATE THE TOOLS OF INDEPENDENCE

Every service or skill you cannot perform yourself must either be done without or paid for. Simple things like barbering and baking bread are a beginning. If your early retirement will be spent on land—say in the mountains or a seashore cottage—start reading about gardening, home maintenance, wiring and plumbing and all the things you want to provide for your family. Before we hoisted sail, we already had learned the basics of sewing, engine repair, knot-tying and navigation.

If you cannot live without electricity, you may have to buy (and learn to main-

tain) a generator. There is no television in many island paradises. Can you as a family learn to make a hilarious evening from a guitar and popcorn? Enjoy rainy afternoons with books and parlor games? All this is part of real away-from-it-all independence.

EARN AS YOU GO

We didn't have enough money to live on forever, but that didn't stop us. Janet was already a free-lance writer, Gordon began studying photography. We now work, when we want to, as a writer-photographer team.

Everywhere there are ways you can earn money. Many of our friends work in boat yards or charter their boats. Others work ashore as electricians, civil engineers, teachers, technicians. The difference is that none of us strives for material goals. We live and dress very simply, give priority to important things like dental work and go without such former necessities as cars, insurance, fad styles and lavish entertainment. When our larders are stocked, we sail away until we must work again.

ARE YOU MENTALLY PREPARED FOR A LIFE OF LEISURE?

Those who live by jangling schedules and job deadlines often ask about our typical day in the Bahamas aboard our boat. Ideally, we will be anchored off an island, perhaps an uninhabited one. We get up with the sun and Janet cooks a hearty breakfast on our Primus stove. Then she gets out the typewriter while Gordon chooses tools for the day's chores: endless painting and varnishing, engine repairs, maintaining the water pump or head, or any of the other thousand things that need attention in a killing sun-salt atmosphere.

After lunch, we like to take off in the dinghy for exploring ashore, shelling, beachcombing, visiting or picture-taking. Or we may dive over the side, snorkel or find a reef where we can spear fish. Sometimes we find conch, whelk or crawfish to eat, or we fish for grouper or grunt.

Other times we eat meals that center around Janet's home-canned meats. At dinner, we talk about the new and different sea creatures we have seen, and we get our books to read on the day's "finds." After dark, we may go to bed early to read or sit in the cockpit looking at the stars while Janet plays her autoharp and sings. These are the good days.

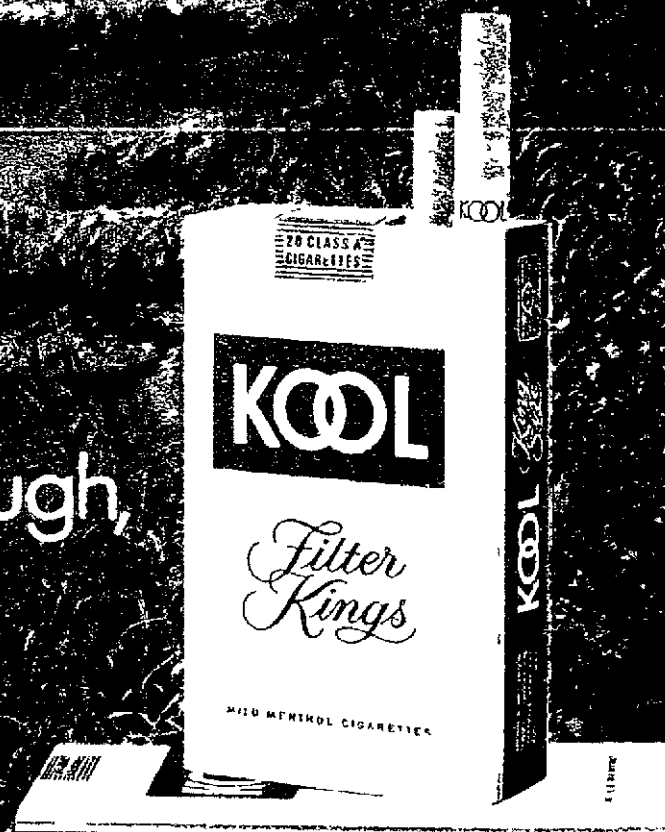
Of course, there are the ghastly days, too—the days when storms slam us around, engines falter, anchors drag. But always there are the new sunrises and the wonderful pursuit of riches that lie just over the horizon. We still have our goals, our pleasures, good memories and exciting plans for the future. It's just that, somehow, most of them have nothing to do with money.

Often we sit down to a simple meal of home-baked bread with stuffed cabbage or homemade corned beef hash. We'll think about all those steaks we used to have, eaten on the run and frequently thousands of miles apart. Then we'll look at each other, grin, and say, "Hey! We're the richest kids on the block."

There are a great many paradises in this world of ours—but all of them demand planning, preparation and hard work. They also demand shedding so many material goods that you can squeeze through the needle's eye into an early, earthy heaven. Before we're through, we're going to visit as many of those paradises as we can. Want to come along? ♦

Gordon Groene was a professional pilot until he "retired" at the age of 38. Since then, his articles and pictures have appeared in numerous magazines. Janet began writing for a weekly newspaper while in junior high; at age 17, she had her own column in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. She has written for a number of magazines, and her book, "Cooking on the Go," was published recently by Grosset and Dunlap.

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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN BY ARTHUR S. FREESE



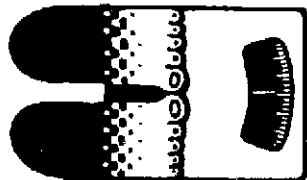
Polio Shots Are Not Obsolete

Public health experts are now concerned because, as polio has all but disappeared, **children are being left without inoculation.** Polio may have been sharply diminished, they warn, but **it has not been eliminated.** Fear is that many children will be defenseless if polio strikes again.

Dr. Vincent Guinee, Director of New York City's Bureau of Infectious Disease Control, advises this schedule of inoculation for all children: **DPT shots** (for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus) at ages six, 12 and 18 weeks (**oral polio vaccine** should be given at the same time). **Measles and rubella** at one year. **Smallpox vaccination** at 15 months. **Periodic boosters**, on doctor's advice, after 18 months.

Trend in inoculation is toward **combined serums**, such as the DPT shot. Measles and rubella are now a combined shot; mumps will soon be added to it.

THE DIET WATCH BY HARRIET LA BARRE



What Science Says About "TV Snacking"

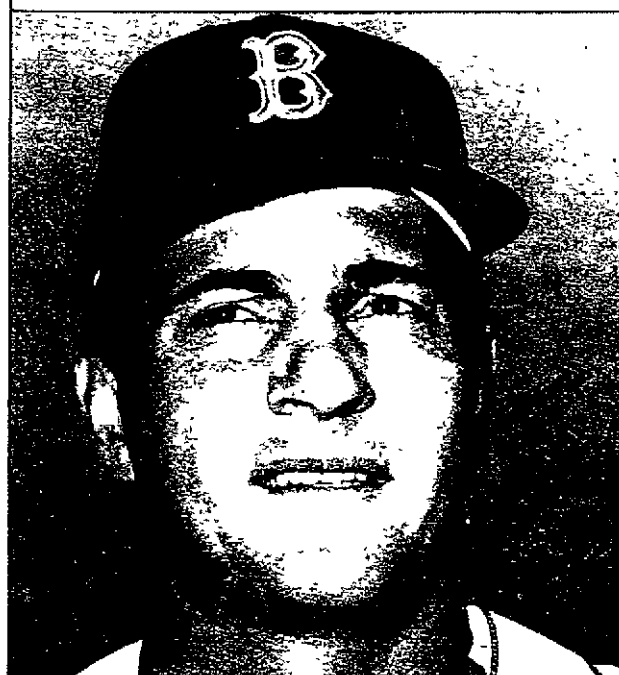
The more serene the atmosphere in which the dieter eats, the less he eats. The simple explanation is that **excitement and anxiety make you tense**, and you eat more. Don't think that just because something comes under the heading of entertainment, it's relaxing: Tests made with people eating a meal while "relaxing" in front of the TV, indicate that **when they watch a tense, stimulating show they eat rapidly**, gulping down more food. Also, they have an **increased production of stomach acid.** And stomach acids can stimulate hunger! So if you insist on nibbling something during a TV show, **pick foods that take a long time to chew and swallow**—raw carrots are good and so are wedges of raw cabbage.

ECO-QUESTION BY DALE McKELVIE

Q. How Can You Get Rid of Old Tin Cans?

A. Some of the larger can companies throughout the country have begun accepting bi-metal cans for reclamation. In most cases, **the companies then turn over the profit from the sale of the reclaimed metal to the community for environmental projects such as water purification and conservation.** Contact the can companies in your area and see if they have such a program. If they don't, your community should urge them to start one.

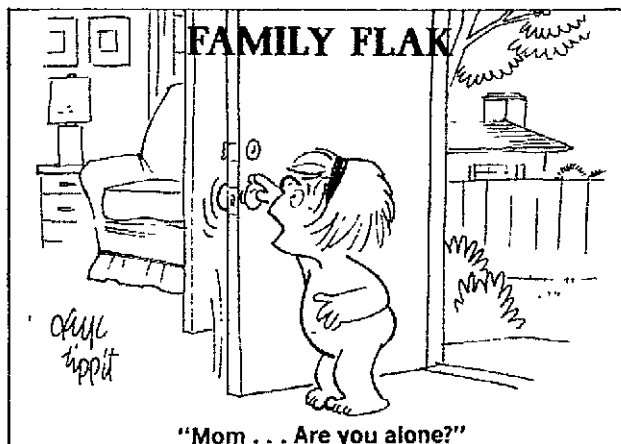
SPORTS MINI-PROFILE: of Carl Yastrzemski



Yaz Learned His Baseball On The Potato Fields

Superstar Carl Yastrzemski is the highest-paid athlete in professional baseball. He's also one of the sport's most controversial personalities...Yastrzemski, who is working on a **3-year, \$500,000 contract** as an outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, is known as "Yaz" to sports followers who find it hard to pronounce his Polish name... Born and grew up in eastern Long Island, where his family were potato farmers; learned to play baseball in pick-up games on the potato fields and in Little League... **Has won the batting championship of the American League three times** and lost a fourth title last year by only .0003 of a point. His greatest year came in 1967 when he led his league in batting, runs-batted-in and home runs and **carried the Red Sox to a pennant** on the last day of the season... He's hit more than 40 homers a year three out of the past four years, has also won five Golden Glove awards for his play in the field. His arm is so strong that base runners are cautioned to follow a **"First Commandment of the American League": "Thou shalt not run on Carl Yastrzemski"**... Known as a loner who does not socialize with his fellow players, has had disagreements with most of his managers... But teammate Rico Petrocelli says, "He's helped me enormously. In fact, he's always spending time helping other guys on the team with their hitting." Petrocelli feels players and fans who knock "Yaz" are **jealous of the fact that he makes so much money.**

—BARRY ABRAMSON



PEOPLE AND YOU BY SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER



Being Nice to Policemen DOES Make a Difference

If you're the victim, would your local policeman listen to your complaint? Maybe. Many crimes receive adequate police attention **because of the manner in which the citizen presents his complaint.** Studies of crime rates indicate that in more than two-thirds of the cases where the victims are disrespectful, **no police report is ever written** on the situation. Without a police report, there will be no follow-up police action on your complaint. **If you as a citizen are civil to the police involved, your chances of having a report written on your problem increase enormously.** And, the study indicates, if you are warmly respectful toward the police involved, they are almost certain to satisfy your wishes for an official police report and police action.

PET CORNER BY FELICIA AMES



Why Dogs Fight—How to Stop Them

A sudden rash of dogfights in the neighborhood may mean storm warnings in more ways than one. Dogs, like people, seem to sense an approaching siege of bad weather and react with testy and restless behavior. City dog pounds report that the dogcatcher is busiest **when the barometric pressure is falling.** Young dogs take to the hills, or streets and alleys, in aimless wandering. Older dogs may suddenly take to fighting.

If you are involved in a dogfight, there are some practical things you can do that will not earn you a nipped wrist:

1. Grab the hind legs or tail of one of the dogs and heave him to one side. Best with small or medium-sized dogs.
2. Preferred method for making peace—douse the dogs with a bucket of water.

HOUSEHINTS BY LEE PETTEE

- For dainty party sandwiches, freeze bread first, then slice thin easily.
- Cranberry juice ice cubes are so pretty and add zest to lemonade, orange or grapefruit juice.
- Speed the picnic take-off by freezing sandwiches ahead of time—they'll thaw en route... No soggy sandwiches when you butter both slices before filling and freezing.

Getting Water From Where It Is to Where It's Needed

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ukiah is a town of 10,014 residents in the wooded mountains north of San Francisco. It receives an average 56 inches of rain a year and the Russian River often floods in winter and spring.

Los Angeles has a population of 2.8 million. It gets 15 inches of moisture a year and the concrete-channeled Los Angeles River often is bone dry.

There, in that nutshell of statistics, is the root of a California controversy that has raged for decades—over getting the water from where it is to where it is needed most.

Californians, by a narrow vote, elected in 1960 to launch the \$2.8-billion California Water Plan, to get surplus Northern California water to the thirsty, growing south.

In a report issued Aug. 22, a Ralph Nader task force called the project possibly "the largest special-interest boondoggle in history." The consumer advocate's "Raiders" charged that the project would benefit "a few corporate farms in the San Joaquin Valley, a handful of landowners, speculators, developers and water-using industries in Southern California, and the builders."

Official Support
The project should come to a halt, the report said.

Controversy is nothing new to the project, but it has had the backing of three state administrations headed by both Republican and Democratic governors.

If it is a boondoggle, declared former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, "I would like to have it re-named Brown's Boondoggle."

Four years ago, Gov. Ronald Reagan stood at the northern terminus of the 444-mile long California Aqueduct, a key part of the project, and declared: "A project such as this is one that can and should unite our people, not divide them."

He said the water that would flow through the aqueduct—and now does—would make it so that "all of California can flow and receive benefits."

Statistically, the project will consist of these components: 940 plants over the Tehachapi when it is completed in 1973.

Twenty-one dams with a capacity of 6.8 million acre-feet of water; 685 miles of aqueducts; six power plants with a gener-

ating capacity of 5.4 billion kilowatt hours a year and 22 pumping plants to keep the water coursing through tunnels and canals.

Major Basins
The keystone is 770-foot-high Oroville dam on the Feather River 70 miles north of Sacramento. There will be two major catch basins for the water in the south end of the aqueduct: Perris Reservoir in Riverside County and Castaic Reservoir near Los Angeles.

The main source of the water is the Feather River Basin in the extreme north end of the Sierras—north of Lake Tahoe and northeast of Reno, Nev. Excess rain and melting snow run off into giant Lake Oroville, with its 167-mile shoreline, and subsidiary reservoirs.

Water destined for Southern California faucets and irrigation canals then flows 80 miles down the Feather and Sacramento rivers into the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta—the maze of waterways where the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers join and then flow toward San Francisco Bay and the ocean.

The delta serves as a transient basin for water project water. It is siphoned out of the south end of the delta by the Tracy pumping plant, 10 miles southwest of Stockton.

The water gushes from the plant into the north end of the California Aqueduct which runs down the San Joaquin Valley, the heartland of California's \$4 billion-a-year agriculture industry. Branches of the aqueduct carry water to the north and south ends of San Francisco Bay, to the Santa Maria-Santa Barbara area and the West Branch Canal, with water destined for the Los Angeles basin.

The south end of the aqueduct is Perris Reservoir, under construction, in the growing Riverside-San Bernardino area 50 to 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

By the start of this year, water was being delivered to customers at the south end of the San Joaquin Valley. By the end of this year, a series of pumping plants will lift the water 1,940 feet over the Tehachapi Mountains and send it down into the Los Angeles basin at a capacity of 1.8 million gallons a minute.

The project expects to earn

\$50 million this year from water supply revenues and \$9.3 million from generation of power at Oroville Dam.

The Nader report contends that landowners will pay \$15 an acre-foot of water that costs the state \$35.

Water project reports estimate the average price tag for an acre-foot of water from the project at \$50, ranging from about \$10 in the Feather River area to as much as \$80 in Southern California.

Those figures, project officials argue, are adequate to offset the costs of the project that can be charged to serving customers.

The Department of Water Resources estimates it will deliver 435,000 acre-feet of water this

year through the main aqueduct compared with 276,000 last year. The total in the year 2000 is estimated at 3.5 million acre-feet.

At first, in the late 1950s, the water project created a north-south split. The original \$1.75-billion bond issue that got the project going was approved at the polls in 1960 despite a 4-1 vote against it in the northern part of the state, fearful of losing water it might some day need.

The plan carried 4 to 1 in the more populous far south of California.

The water will be sold to a total of 31 customers ranging from the Napa and Solano county flood control and water conservation districts in the

north San Francisco Bay region, will pay almost all the cost of the project.

Gianelli, said there is a basic disagreement over how to compute the costs of the project.

He acknowledges that the \$2.8-billion price tag the state uses covers the actual construction costs and not the future operating costs and the interest on the bonds.

The Nader task force claimed the project really is costing about \$10 billion, not the nearly \$3 billion as the state claims.

Therefore, the report argues, "The project will return barely 50 cents in benefit for every \$1 of public expenditure."

By far the biggest customer will be the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California which serves the vast Los Angeles metropolitan area.

The Nader task force claimed the project really is costing about \$10 billion, not the nearly \$3 billion as the state claims.

Therefore, the report argues, "The project will return barely 50 cents in benefit for every \$1 of public expenditure."

This runs counter to the argument of William R. Gianelli, director of the state Water Resources Department, who contends that the water customers

NOTICE

The City of Menasha will receive sealed quotations in the City Clerk's Office, 175 Main Street, until 4:00 P.M. CDT on September 7, 1971, for the purchase of the Old Library Building and Property, located at 3 Mill Street in the City of Menasha.

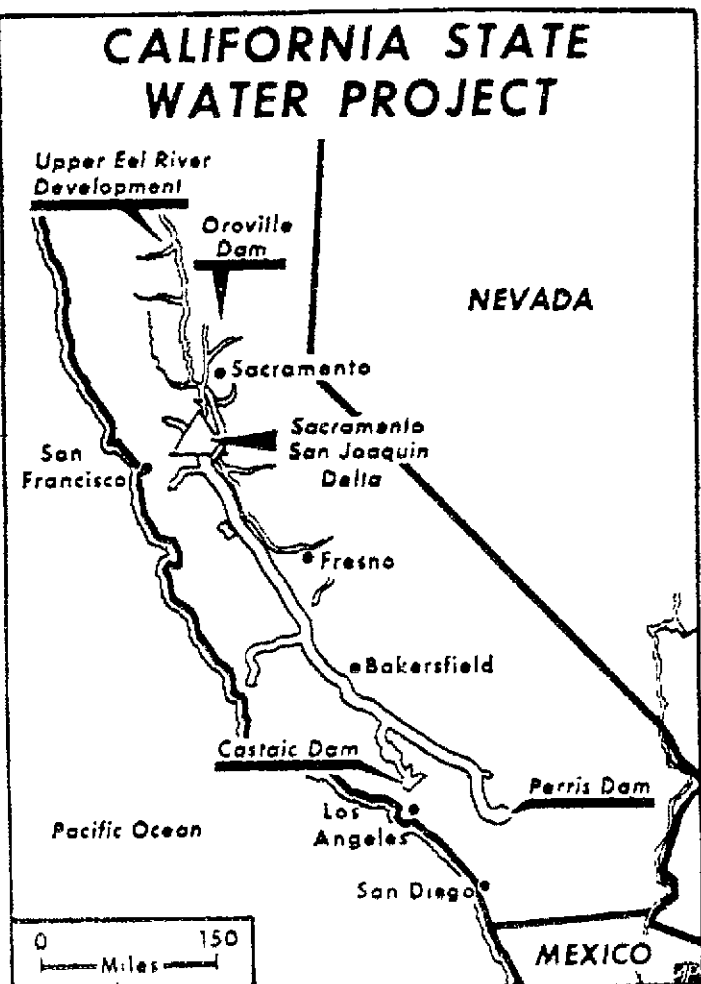
Inspection of this building and property may be made by contacting the Director of Public Works.

Purposes for which this building and/or property will be used must be stated in the quotation and the City will insist that these stated purposes will be adhered to.

The City of Menasha reserves the right to reject any and/or all quotations.

David A. Volkman
Acting City Clerk

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This Map Shows major points of the \$2.8 billion California state water project attacked recently by the Ralph Nader task force as a costly "boondoggle" benefitting large special interests. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Do We Teach Our Children to Be Rebels—



The question is: why does one youngster stand firm under pressure from "the group" while another falls submissively in line?

It has always been a difficult task helping a child to grow up to be a healthy, happy individual—but never more difficult than it is today. These are times to try parents' souls. In the past, youngsters could be protected against the serious challenges that awaited them in the adult world. Not until they were old enough to be on their own, either away at college or holding down a job, did they have to make major decisions relating to their personal morality.

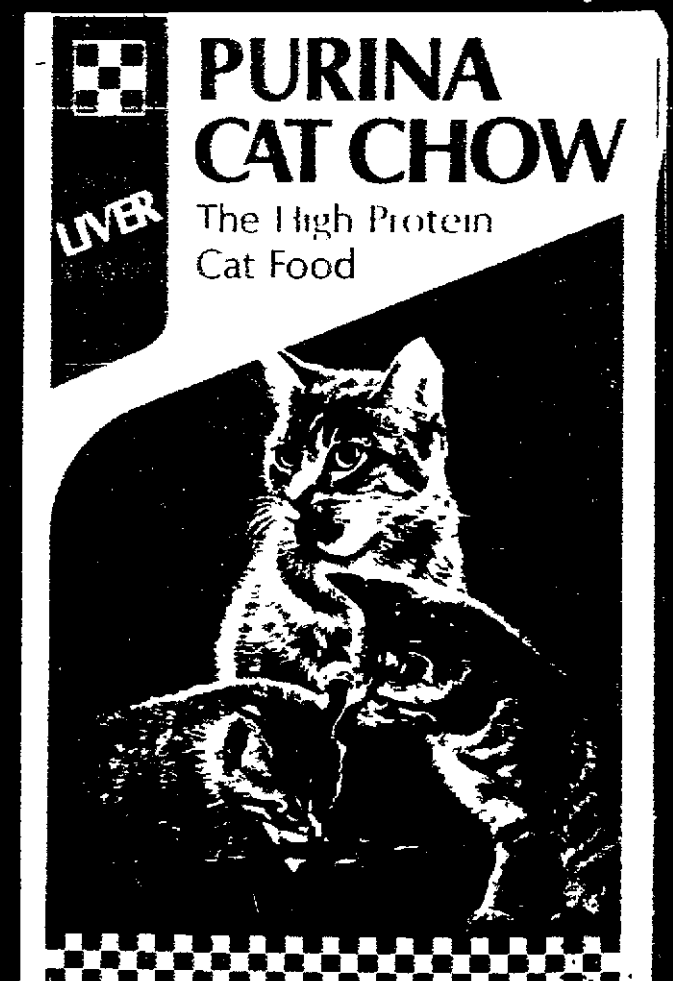
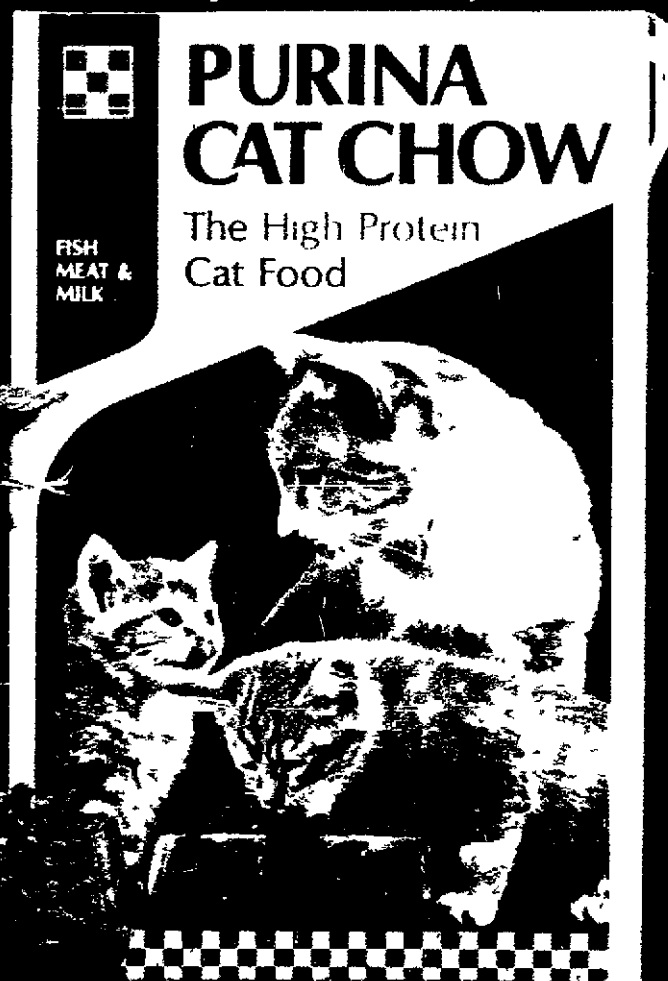
Today, however, it is not uncommon for even grade-school children to be exposed to drugs and for high-school students to be involved in sexual promiscuity or to be openly resisting authority. Such antisocial behavior, which understandably distresses parents, is almost automatically labeled as rebellion. In some cases the label is accurate—but in far more cases the boys and girls are doing the opposite of rebelling. They are *conforming*. They are doing what their friends do for no other reason than that their friends are doing it. They may not even enjoy it or believe in the cause, but as long as their friends behave this way, so do they.

"Conformity," points out psychiatrist George Krupp of Rockville Centre, N. Y.

YUM. YUM.

(ORIGINAL)

(NEW LIVER FLAVOR)



By Teaching Them to Conform? By Robert J. Levin

"For today's parents, whose children are coping all too soon with the problems of drugs, sex and authority, the goal seems reasonably clear: to help children learn to think for themselves and to practice 'creative nonconformity' "

"is the opposite of being true to yourself. Instead of looking within, to find out what he genuinely thinks and how he feels, the conformist takes his cues from other people and does what they expect him to do."

From a parent's point of view, the question is whether family upbringing can in itself explain why one youngster stands firm under pressure from the group while another falls submissively in line. The issue is extremely complex, and in any given family, one child may be a rugged individualist while another may conform without the slightest whimper. But on the basis of studies by psychiatrists, sociologists and educators, some principles of behavior have become

clear, and the knowledge of these can be helpful to parents who want their children to grow up with the ability to think for themselves.

With very small children, "teaching" conformity is inevitable. "Do as mommy does . . . Listen to what daddy says . . ." But this conformity in behavior often leads a parent inadvertently to teach conformity in feelings as well. "Tell Grandma you love her . . . Say thank-you to the nice lady . . ." Instructing a child to express feelings he doesn't yet understand is to teach an unfortunate lesson.

To some extent, parents encourage conformity because they believe it is in the child's best interest. And certainly the need to dress properly, to behave at

the table, to exercise self-restraint in speech and action—these lessons and more must be learned because they are the "entrance requirements" to civilized society.

But parents also encourage conformity in the child because it is to their own advantage. An emphasis on unquestioning obedience, an insistence of rigid standards, spare the parent many clashes of will and emotional battles. And it is this kind of upbringing that risks making a child into a conformist who lacks initiative, imagination and individuality.

Perhaps the most important thing to keep in mind is this: psychologists have found that, as children, nonconformists learn that there is usually more than one answer to any given question. They are forced to think for themselves to find the answers that they felt were right. "Children who are not encouraged to think for themselves in the home," says Doctor Krupp, "cannot be expected to think for themselves outside the home. A parent must realize that he doesn't give up his authority just because he respects his child's right to express opinions. On the contrary, respecting the child's right strengthens the parent's authority by proving that he isn't afraid to consider a

different opinion before acting. And this, after all, is exactly what he hopes his child will grow up to do—listen to others and then make his own decisions."

In addition to permitting honest differences of opinion, parents can help a child to avoid the trap of conformity by strengthening his sense of being an individual. "Each child is a real person," Doctor Krupp points out, "and each child is different. It is important for parents to appreciate, respect and try to understand a child's uniqueness. This is not always easily done. But if parents instill in the child a sense of pride in his unique individuality, he will be better equipped later on to stand up as an independent person."

For today's parents, whose children are coping all too soon with the problems of drugs, sex and authority, the goal seems reasonably clear: to help them learn to think for themselves and to practice "creative nonconformity." This means they must be willing to question the merits of what their friends believe in and what they do so that they can come to their own honest decisions and live by those decisions. Or, as Shakespeare put it, "This above all: to thine own self be true." ☺

YUM.

(NEW TUNA FLAVOR)

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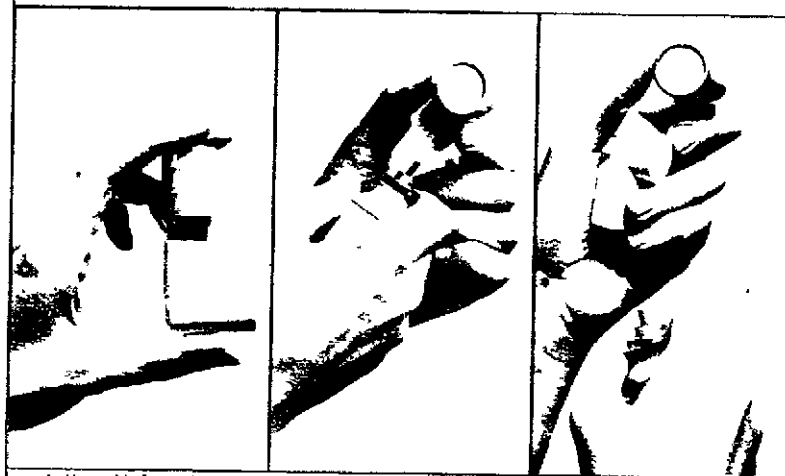


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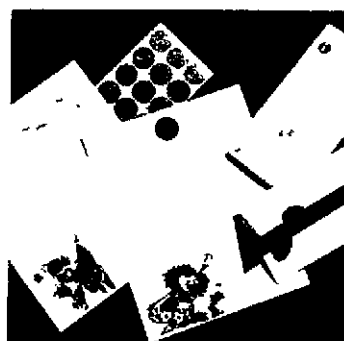
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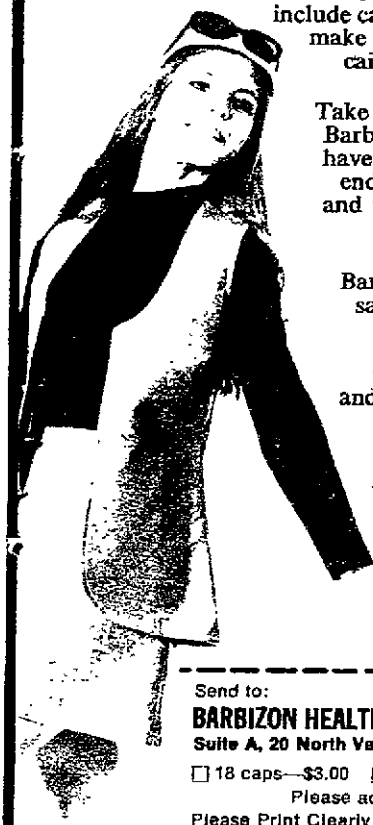
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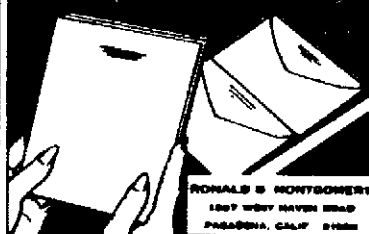


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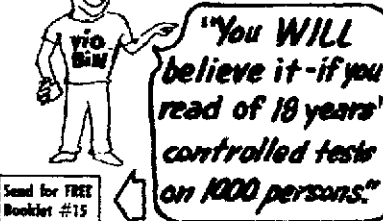
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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

Ready to Experiment? Try Some "Pastelillos"

This Labor Day weekend, why not try something different? Here's a deep-fried "international" recipe sure to earn admiration. And what's best—it can be served as appetizer, entrée or dessert!



Pastelillos, meat pies of Spanish origin, are party fare to serve a crowd.

PASTELILLOS

Pastry for Pastelillos (see recipe)	1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
Fat for deep frying, heated to 375°F.	1 tomato, diced
2 slices bacon, diced, fried crisp, and drained	1/2 cup chopped Spanish green olives
1 lb. ground lean beef	1 tablespoon capers
1 teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper	1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 teaspoon oregano leaves	2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1. Cook ground meat in a small amount of the bacon fat in a large skillet just until lightly browned; season with salt and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly to blend flavors. Remove from heat to a bowl and mix in the bacon. Chill for several hours.

2. When ready to prepare the turnovers, divide pastry into 4 portions, rolling only one portion at a time about 1/8 in. thick on a lightly floured pastry canvas. Cut into 6-in. rounds for large turnovers and 3-in. rounds for small. Spoon (slightly off center) onto each round one fourth cup meat filling for large and about a tablespoon for small turnovers.

3. Fold one half of each pastry round over filling and press edges together. Mark edge with a fork, or flute. (Seal tightly to avoid leakage.) Gently prick tops. Repeat procedure, using remainder of pastry and filling. Keep chilled until ready to deep fry.

4. Fry one layer of turnovers at a time in a saucepan (or deep fryer) of hot fat about 3 min., or until golden brown. Lift them out with a slotted spoon and drain over fat a few seconds before removing to absorbent paper. When temperature of fat returns to 375°F., fry another layer of turnovers. Repeat process until all turnovers are fried. Serve hot. 1 1/2 doz. turnovers for entrées or 3 1/2 to 4 doz. for appetizers.

PASTRY FOR PASTELILLOS

6 cups sifted	3/4 cup shortening
all-purpose flour	2 eggs
1 tablespoon salt	1 1/2 cups water

1. Mix flour with salt in a large bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until the particles formed are the size of fine crumbs.

2. Beat eggs with water and stir into flour mixture until a dough is formed (dough will be crumbly).

3. Turn onto a lightly floured pastry canvas and knead until smooth, about 5 min.

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Carol Louise Cardin

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"The secret to losing weight is not a dramatic change in your eating habits..." Contrary to what you may believe, you need not starve yourself to lose inches and weight. According to the world's leading medical associations and governmental agencies as well as The Body Shaper Plan, what you need is to eat smaller moderated amounts. With the complete Body Shaper Plan you can eat the foods your family eats, never "starve" or over-exercise, and yet still accelerate weight loss and direct inches removal!

HOW THE BODY SHAPER PLAN WORKS ITS WONDERS. There are three simple requirements to The Body Shaper Plan. The Body Shaper is a modern, carefully designed and engineered product. The combination of the Body Shapers food plan and body movement program work together to accelerate weight loss and inches removal. The Body Shapers themselves are not designed to affect weight loss; they do their part by creating a Sauna-like warmth and gentle massaging action to soothe and relax the hip, thigh, and waistline area. It's not magic. It's not trickery. The Body Shaper Plan will help you lose weight quickly, easily and more surely—it's actually guaranteed.

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Sandra Wolf

"I LOST 7½ INCHES from my waist, hips, thighs and went from a 20½ to size 16. I lost 12 pounds in 3 weeks on the Body Shaper 3-Way Plan. It really helps you lose in the right places, which encourages you to continue. I feel better now in every way."

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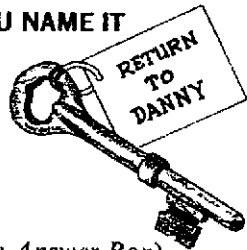
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Junior Treasure Chest

YOU NAME IT



(See Answer Box)

RIDDLE ME THIS

What is red on the outside, white on the inside and has a bite when you bite into it?

(See Answer Box)

DANCING DOLLS

Two of these dancing dolls are alike. Which are they?

(See Answer Box)



UNUSED LETTER

Which one of the 26 letters in the alphabet is not used in this sentence?

August is a hot, lazy month, but lots of fun; with circus parades, street carnivals, jaunts and hikes to collect specimens and getting in all the extra things you want to do before school starts.

(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Unused Letter: Q
Dancing Dolls: Two and Six
Riddle Me This: A radish.
(Keynote)
You Name It: Key Note

A Reader's Remembrance

The Day I Met Johnny Carson



It happened six years ago, while I was visiting my sister in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. We had planned to have lunch with my brother-in-law. We went to his office to pick him up, but he wasn't in. Thinking he might be in the coffee shop across the street, we walked over to look for him.

The lunchroom was quite crowded. I glanced down the line of people at the counter, then stood on tiptoe to see the tables in the rear.

Suddenly I heard a voice. A stranger at the counter said, "Looking for someone?"

"Yes," I said, "but he isn't here."

"Are you sure you're not looking for me?"

"You! Why in the world would I be looking for you?"

I saw the waitress open her mouth and suck in her breath. My sister was tugging on me, urging me toward the door.

When we were outside, she asked, "Don't you know who that was?"

"No," I said. "Should I?"

"That was Johnny Carson!"

"Oh, no!"

How, you might wonder, could I have failed to recognize Johnny Carson? Simple. I live in Idaho, and his TV show didn't come on until midnight—too late for a working girl like me to see. His name was familiar, but his face didn't register.

I often think back on that incident, and I can still hear him saying, "Are you sure you're not looking for me?" And do you know what *really* makes me mad? There was a vacant stool beside him!

—Jessie H. Stelling, Boise, Idaho

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THREE DOG NIGHT
GOLDEN BISQUITS

200204

COLUMBIA

BARBRA STREISAND
Stoney End
Time and Love

203372

REPRISE

JETHRO TULL
AQUALUNG

205799

COLUMBIA

THE RAIDERS
Indian Reservation

195727

COLUMBIA

Santana ABRAXAS
Black Magic Woman

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DUNHILL/ABC

Steppenwolf GOLD
Born To Be Wild

202523

WARNER BROS

James Taylor
Mud Slide Slim
& The Blue Horizon

204438

EPIC

CHASE
Get It On

202176

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Ray Price
I Won't Mention It Again

196444

AM

Carpenters
Close To You

203539

ODE

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Tapestry

199828

COLUMBIA

Percy Faith
Love Story

199133

COLUMBIA

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Sing a Mean Tune Kid
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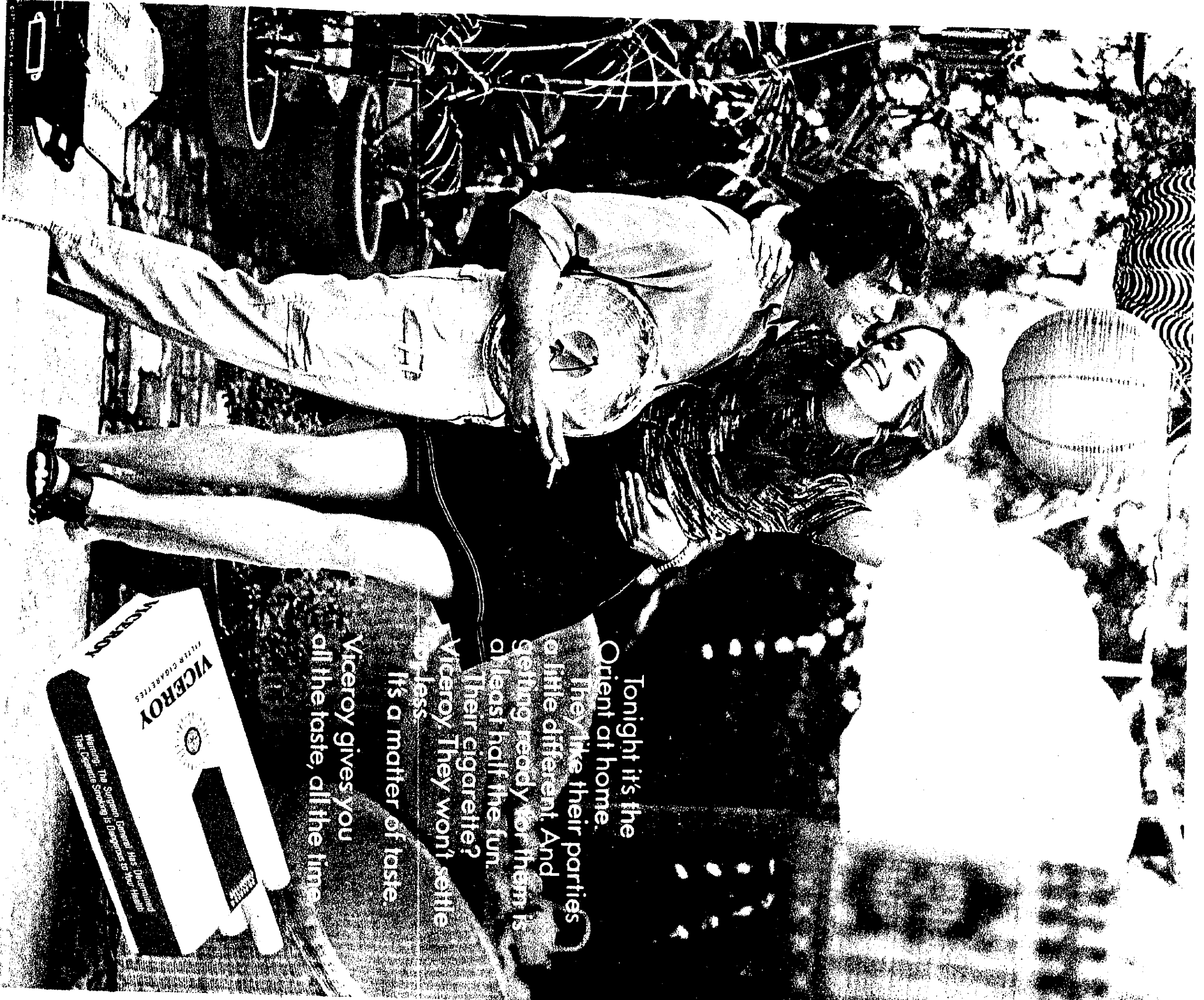
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What in the World!



MAJOR ROWE WITH MOM
Horrors of Being a POW

Major James Nicholas Rowe, now 33, miraculously endured five terrifying years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong until he escaped in 1968. Rowe lived in a three-foot by six-foot cage, ate dirty rice and rotten fish, suffered torture, two scheduled execution dates, dysentery, colitis, beriberi, jaundice, fungus and unending political indoctrination sessions. Somehow the memory of his home and parents in McAllen, Texas, where he was born and raised, kept him going. "I think the thing that allowed me to reorient myself most rapidly to the changes in United States culture," the Major recalls, "was that my parents had kept everything just as I left it. I stepped into a home that allowed me to get organized in a familiar environ-

ment before venturing forth and exploring." Now Major Rowe has completed a book, "Five Years to Freedom," documenting his life as a POW (Little, Brown \$7.95).

With their flowing locks and beards, many of today's young doctors resemble M.D.'s of the preantiseptic era of medicine. And now it seems they are carrying the problem of infection as well. A series of "staph" infections after surgery in one of the East Coast's best-known hospital centers was recently traced to the long hair of one member of a surgical team. The offender was persuaded to cut his hair and wash it daily with antiseptic shampoo. In an attempt to cope with the long-hair fashion, at least two hospitals are now using "helmets" of paper or cotton to cover hair and beard. Add a surgical mask and only the eyes are visible—but the patients are protected.

Besides a sense of humor, what do Dan Rowan, Mary Tyler Moore and Jack Benny have in common? They're all diabetics. So is the girl in this picture, a successful working movie actress and model. Sue Lloyd, 30, has had diabetes since she was 21, but has been



ACTRESS SUE LLOYD
A full life despite diabetes

able to keep it controlled and keep working. Her last film was "Attack on the Iron Coast" for United Artists in 1968. This year Sue is working hard fund-raising for diabetic causes and research. (When diabetes hits in childhood, the prognosis is more serious than when its onset is in adulthood.)

DATES: Formal surrender ceremonies ending World War II took place aboard USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay 26 years ago **Thursday**. Transcontinental television was inaugurated 20 years ago **Saturday**, with a transmission of President Truman speaking to the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

ANNIVERSARIES: Both the U.S. Amateur Golf and Open Tennis Championships begin **Wednesday**. Labor Day weekend starts **Friday**.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Ingrid Bergman, 54. **Monday**—Shirley Booth, 64; Jean-Claude Killy, 28; Roy Wilkins, 70. **Tuesday**—Arthur Godfrey, 68; Buddy Hackett, 47. **Wednesday**—Melvin Laird, 49. **Saturday**—Henry Ford II, 54; Kitty Carlisle, 56.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jean-Claude Killy and Shirley Booth

Quips & Quotes



KNITTING NEEDLE

Oh, what a tangled
Web we weave
When first we practice,
Rip, and grieve —Dorothy Eizen

A weak-kneed petition to the
government for help doesn't necessarily
mean that there is a weak need.
—Dorothy Robinson

A farmer asked a veterinarian for
some free advice. "I have a horse that
sometimes walks normal and at other
times has a decided limp. What shall
I do?"

The vet replied, "The next time he
walks normally, sell him!"
—Eudora Thomas Sabo

IMP-BUTTONS

Swallowed
pride
is
non-fattening

BY TALBERT

"I hear you have broken your en-
gagement to Jim because your feelings
toward him aren't the same. Are you
going to return his ring?"

"Oh, no! My feelings toward the
ring are the same as ever."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

NIGHT AND DAY

I am a person who loves the night.
My mate prefers the day.
I never wake till broad daylight;
He's up when dawn's still gray.

I like to watch the "Late, Late Show."
By sundown he's in bed.
How come we didn't find this out
Till after we were wed?

—Suzanne Douglass

A little boy had developed a habit of
letting others do his thinking for him.
One day, when asked to put some
candlesticks away for his mother, he
answered with his usual query, "Where
shall I put 'em, Mom?"

"Now I want you to think this one
out for yourself," the mother said seri-
ously. "Just pretend I've disappeared
and can't answer your question. Now,
what will you do?"

The eight-year-old's face became
very serious. He thought for a moment,
then, with a determined step, walked
into the living room and asked: "Dad,
where shall I put these candlesticks?"

—Dan Bennett



"You're late!!!"

Funds for Our Public Schools

As the recession continues, inflation mounts and jobs grow scarce a major area of cutback is in education.

There have been many claims in the last few decades of "frills" in education depending upon the viewpoint of the critic. To some it has been recess, hot lunches and remedial reading. To others the unneeded extras included gymnasiums and band. The hard fact that teachers' salaries jumped an average of more than 75 per cent in one decade naturally annoyed many taxpayers who didn't really believe that teachers had been on far too low salary schedules for years.

Legislators, often on low budgets themselves and often with far less education than instructors in higher education institutions, have obviously resented the almost automatic pay raises given to faculty members and which often are far more than the salaries the legislators will ever hope to achieve in their own vocations.

In this area there have been cutbacks in the summer school programs with major protests only about lack of behind the wheel drivers' education. But in some parts of the country, retrenchment has been more drastic. Public schools in Philadelphia have done away completely with varsity sports. The pressure against athletics is stronger at the college and university level as the athletic director at Ohio University recently told a writer for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

But of even greater concern than the dropping of athletic, instructional and even academic programs is the very real chance that schools this coming year will have to stop all operation for a month or so. This happened in several states last year when teachers' strikes curtailed classes or when local boards

were unable to raise the required amount of money to keep to the regular schedule. Already this year *The Washington Post* reports that "Chicago will simply shut down its public schools for most of December if Mayor Richard Daley and the state legislature cannot come up with another \$22.8 million." In spite of the athletic cutback Philadelphia schools will begin with a deficit of \$68 million and classes will depend upon future revenues. Detroit is \$50 million behind. Many others are in equally uncertain positions.

There probably are areas where intelligent cuts can be made. In the last few decades schools may have been overbuilt, there may be too many extracurricular activities, we may expect the schools to take over responsibilities that parents in particular could retain.

But the patterns have been established of both academic and vocational instruction, of varsity athletics, of dressed up marching bands and state-wide forensic contests. We may have lost sight of the real aims of education sometimes and this must be taken into account when cuts are made — and when campaigns are put on to raise funds.

In the past we have commented that our officials in Washington, from the President on down, have not exactly set good examples in thrift with rising salaries and expenditures for junkets and long weekends. To many of us continued high levels of educational excellence and opportunities mean more than three White Houses, round the world trips for no cited purpose, massive administrative staffs and heavy entertainment expenditures. A major reason for development of the American ideal of equality has been our free public school system. We cannot afford to allow it to falter.

About Day Care Centers

In speaking out in favor of day care centers for all young children, not only those of working mothers, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim insists that a too close mother-child relationship may become a handicap to the youngster.

Dr. Bettelheim, a noted child psychiatrist, points out that if the mother apparently spends most of her time with the young child, the latter is likely to believe that the universe revolves around him since the mother is probably the person he sees most often. As he grows older, it then is difficult for him to adjust to the sharing that is necessary in life and the realization that he is not paramount in the opinion of everyone.

This danger should be apparent to most people, not only those in psychiatric professions. However, while we back more day care centers or nursery schools, especially for parents who must have or prefer outside jobs, there are other ways to ease the situation.

The first danger in the too close mother-child relationship is the wedge it may drive between the husband and wife, a relationship that should be equally if not closer than that of parent to child. A youngster who grows up recognizing, even unconsciously, that his father and mother mean a great deal to each other and that the child's wishes must often be subordinate to their particular needs, is not likely to consider himself the center of everything. More than that, he receives a healthy idea of the marriage relationship or at least of its ideal. And if there are other children in the family, the necessary division of time of the parents between or among the children also contributes to his developing of a balance as far as his own importance is concerned.

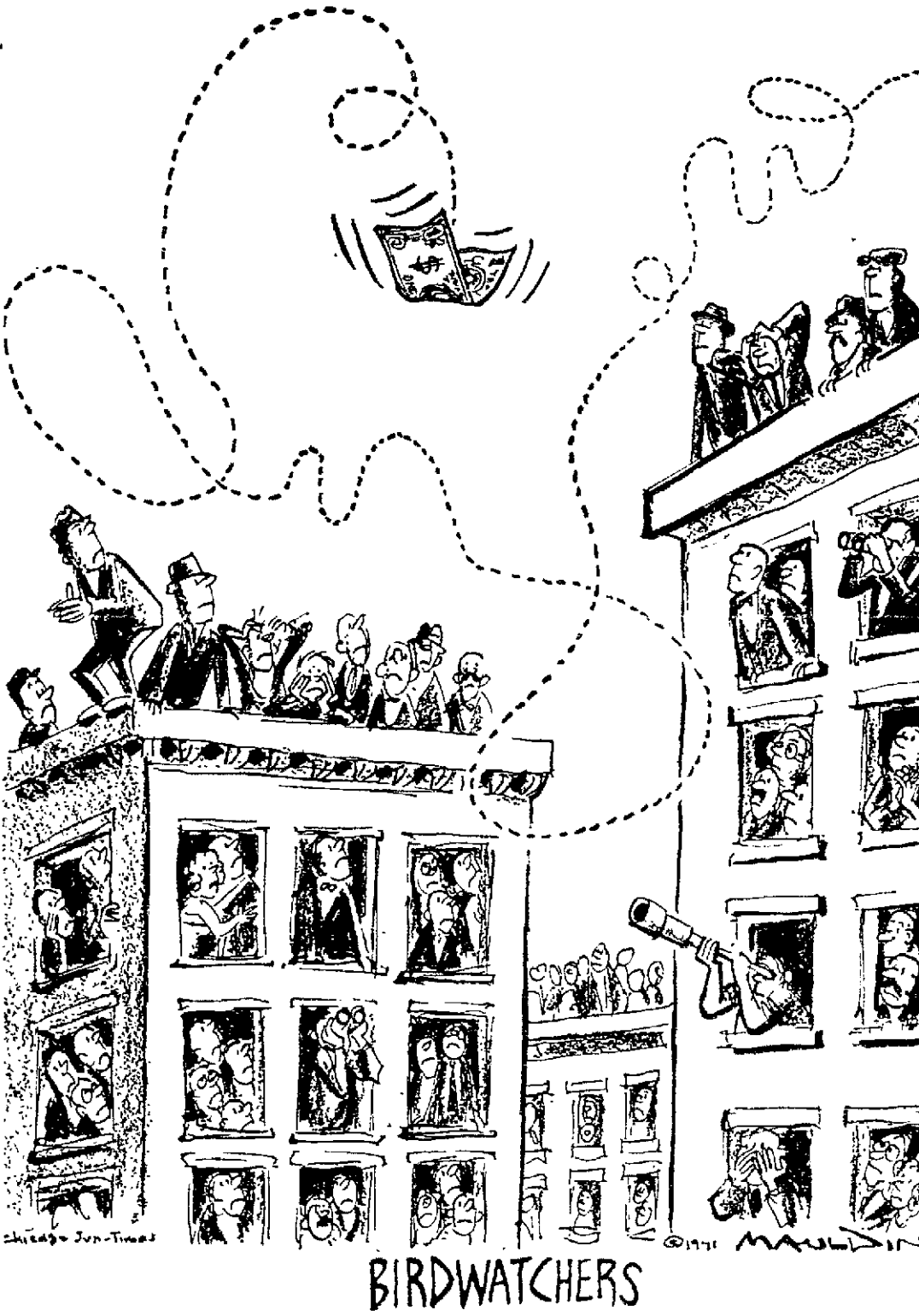
Whatever one's attitude toward the extremes of Women's lib, it is obvious that more and more women and mothers of young children are working outside the home. For some, the work is no more fulfilling than making curtains or

ironing shirts would be for others. But as some maturity comes to the movement — when a "career" is no longer seen as essential but a choice — there probably will continue to be many families in which both parents work — and may be better parents because of it. In such situations the child left in the care of others, however loving or professional, should also retain that special affection for his parents unless that "nuclear" family is about to disappear from society.

Dr. Bettelheim has studied the kibbutz system in Israel extensively and is generally enthusiastic about it; but Dr. Bettelheim also deals primarily with emotionally disturbed children and probably much of their trouble has come from their homes. We don't know how much research he has conducted with youngsters from relatively stable homes and who show little if any signs of emotional upheaval.

There is a great deal to learn about the emotional development of children, from those with overprotective parents to those with parents who shunt them off. The individual reaction may always be different. Some are amazingly resilient; others are easily and often tragically influenced by any deviations. The Soviet Union has far more extensive nursery and day care centers than does the United States; but once again those who are in charge must be capable. Young children do not need only a roof, a decent meal and protection from obvious dangers. They need affection and assistance toward a growing self-confidence so that they can mature into responsible adults. As we know only too well, the sins of the fathers and mothers are visited upon their children most especially in how they approach the next generation.

Probably almost every young child would benefit from a couple of hours a day away from his mother if the care were adequate. But let us not turn completely away from the family as a basis for our society despite its imperfections and drawbacks.



People's Forum

We've Got to Abandon Old Economic Theories or Perish

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Two items of encouragement emerged from the ferment in the last three weeks. One was Arthur Burns' statement: "The rules of economics are not working the way they used to." He's getting warm. Fact is, those old rules are in no way applicable to the new economic environment we are creating for ourselves in America. Our future success depends on how well we adapt to this new environment and how soon we cease trying to make the determinants of this new culture yield to the obsolete canons of "economics". That's a game we absolutely cannot win.

The other item is that the developing crisis is now so evident it's beginning to really crease the brows at the top. Desperation was clearly evident in Mr. Nixon's mien and fumbling words as he announced the latest move in a succession of futile flip-flops.

No program can succeed that doesn't help us adapt to the new environment the trends are creating in America. Back in the dim past of only 50 years ago when, to produce more, it still required more human labor to do it, increasing productivity could still help control inflation. No more! We now produce more only when we use less human effort and more extraneous energy to do it. That's the new definition of productivity as well as the reason why less than 40 per cent of our work force is already producing all the tangible wealth, while more than 60 per cent is either on welfare, in the armed forces or otherwise non-productively engaged.

Increases in productivity are inevitable, so we can anticipate soon producing all tangible wealth with 30 per cent or less of our work force, and 70 per cent or more of all employables on welfare or in nonproductive pursuits. If Nixon is really naive enough to think he can fight inflation that way, he's due for a very rude awakening.

These statements are based on an analysis of the interrelationship of only five basic determinant trends over the past 150 years: the growth curves of (1) extraneous energy (2) man hours per unit produced (3) productive employment (4) non-productive employment and (5) total production. You don't get this information from economics text books. Economics is too preoccupied with the symbolic (money, or in the larger sense, debt) to be concerned about the real (tangible wealth and trends related to production). You get it by laboriously extracting it from authoritative statistical sources. The economist's attitude toward such important trendal information is epitomized by a remark made by statistician

Karl T. Snyder, about 40 years ago. After doing a monumental job of graphing historical data on several trends, he denounced his own findings as "absurd" because they didn't coincide with his understanding of the pre-conceptions of "economics".

So here we stand, hopelessly confused about the developing crisis because practitioners of an alleged science have defined "normality" as "constant growth" and our leadership is so spellbound by the premise it can't see that nothing in the real world can behave that way. The prevalence of such metaphysics has led us to the brink of disaster amid a babel of confusion.

We treat Canada as a foreign nation despite the fact that wiping out the imaginary boundary between us is a survival criterion for both countries. Your gas furnaces are connected by pipeline to Canadian sources. Will taxing that gas reduce inflation or lower your heating bill next winter? What stupidity! What

arrant nonsense! The water resources alone of Canada are more vital to us than all the foreign trade and resources of the rest of the world. So the "leadership" on both sides of that imaginary line act to drive farther apart and alienate the most compatible of cultures instead of seeking the full union of U.S. and Canada that alone makes sense.

In May, 1969, the writer wrote to the editor: "For a few observers who refuse to divert their attention from the determinant trends, it matters very little whether Mr. Nixon is a statesman or a cornball politician. So far, they see in him just another administrator of that futility which attempts to keep symptoms under control while the driving force increases in intensity". That driving force cannot be diverted by menacing gesticulations of desperation. We will either adapt to it or perish.

W.H. Page
1830 Palisades Drive
Appleton

Suggests \$100 Trust for Drinking, Smoking Pledge

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We read a good deal about the research and study of the effects of smoking on the children of smoking mothers, in the U.S. and England. Also, we read of the thousands of young people who lose their lives on our highways, 50 per cent due to drunken driving. What's more, we know that this horrible tragedy in our society is caused mostly by habitual drunken drivers. So, we can't help but wonder what we might do to prevent these tragedies, and what the answer could be.

We know that smoking and

drinking habits are usually formed before the age of 21. Young people, as a rule, do not have the natural urge to smoke or drink, but seeing others smoking and drinking, want to follow the crowd. If at the age of 10 or 11 they had some incentive to turn them away from the temptation, it could make a great difference in their habits for life. Millions of dollars are being given for higher education, religion, and to poverty to better our society. Why wouldn't it be sensible to use some of the money as an incentive to prevent these habits or diseases from forming?

It always has been said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so wouldn't it be wise for public spirited people to give money to improve and better our society by perhaps setting up trust funds in a bank, that would pay, say \$100 to a boy or girl of age 11 or before, who would sign a pledge to refrain from drinking and smoking until the age of 21, and keep the pledge, and by so doing, change their habit forming years to a good advantage. At present this trust fund would draw 5 per cent interest, and at the end of 10 years would earn an additional \$50, which could automatically build up a fund for another child. The banks, I believe, would like the idea, and most of the parents would also favor the idea, and would encourage it. So it is something to think about.

Gustave Blom
President
Appleton Babe Ruth League

O. P. Cuff
Hortonville

The Editor's Notebook—
Door Peninsula
Cultural Offerings
Match Its Beauty

For the first time in all these summers spent in Door County we attended two of the concerts of the Peninsula Music Festival and both evenings were well spent and thoroughly enjoyable. It is really inexcusable not to take advantage of this and the other wonderful cultural experiences being offered in Door County in the summer season.

In a way I always have felt that I was sort of in on the start of this whole wonderful cultural development.

I had just graduated from college and started working for the Green Bay Press-Gazette as a cub



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

reporter in the summer of 1934. But I was spending weekends in Fish Creek where the family had rented a cottage.

A family from Chicago, the Fisher family, was experimenting with summer stock theater productions in a small way in the backyard of a cottage they were renting. Their son, Richard, then a student at the Goodman Theater, directed. Daughter Carolyn, a Goodman graduate, was both leading lady, business manager and public relations agent. And a younger daughter, Margot, then studying ballet, took the juvenile roles.

The father was a handyman and took on the tasks of set construction, lighting, etc., and Mother Fisher handled costume design and making, and set decor.

I did a feature for the Press-Gazette on the family project, and reviewed several of the plays. As a result I became a friend of the family and continued to help them in an informal advisory way when they purchased the shore property between Fish Creek and Egg Harbor and started to develop the Theater in a Garden.

I knew Jim McKenzie when he started to work there as an apprentice (our families had skied together for some years), so when the young man from Appleton emerged as manager and then owner of the theater I still felt a close personal connection.

It would be stretching a point to state that it was the Peninsula Players who were responsible for the cultural explosion which has occurred in Door County in recent years. But they did open many people's eyes to the economic feasibility of cultural ventures during the summer season on the Peninsula.

A group of dedicated women, with the help of Walter Larsen of Green Bay, Chicago and Egg Harbor, organized the Music Festival and have developed it to its present major stature. Prominent in the group were Mrs. Arthur Byfield of Chicago and Ephraim (mother of Neenah's Abbott); Mrs. Olga Dana, Mrs. Sherwood Eddy, Mrs. Eldred Stephenson, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Everett Valentine, Mrs. Francis Hardy and Mrs. Hortense Macpherson.

These ladies cajoled money from other summer residents and put in quite a bit of their own to establish endowments for chairs in the orchestra, and have established a season ticket clientele which guarantees the financial success of the project.

Actually the Music Festival was an outgrowth of an older organization, The Peninsula Arts Association, organized back in 1939. Work on the Music Festival began in 1951, with the first concerts in 1953.

The Arts Association presents other stimulating summer programs, including a lecture series, and various art shows. And it maintains the Hardy Memorial Gallery on the Anderson Dock in Ephraim.

The art history of Door County must start with Gerhard Miller, the Sturgeon Bay native who is nationally recognized for his water colors, many of which were painted in Door County. But Lester Bentley of Two Rivers is sometimes claimed as a native son and he has returned on occasion to exhibit in the county.

There also was Doris White who gained national recognition during the period she maintained a gallery north of Egg Harbor. And then came Austin Fraser from Milwaukee who in a few short years has received wide recognition for his portrayal of Door County scenes.

There is not space to mention the many other artists who gather in the county summers and some the year around, potters, makers of jewelry and ceramics, workers in leather and wood. Madeline Tourtelot's Peninsula School of Arts offers a variety of summer courses. And more and more galleries specializing in various art forms are opening each year.

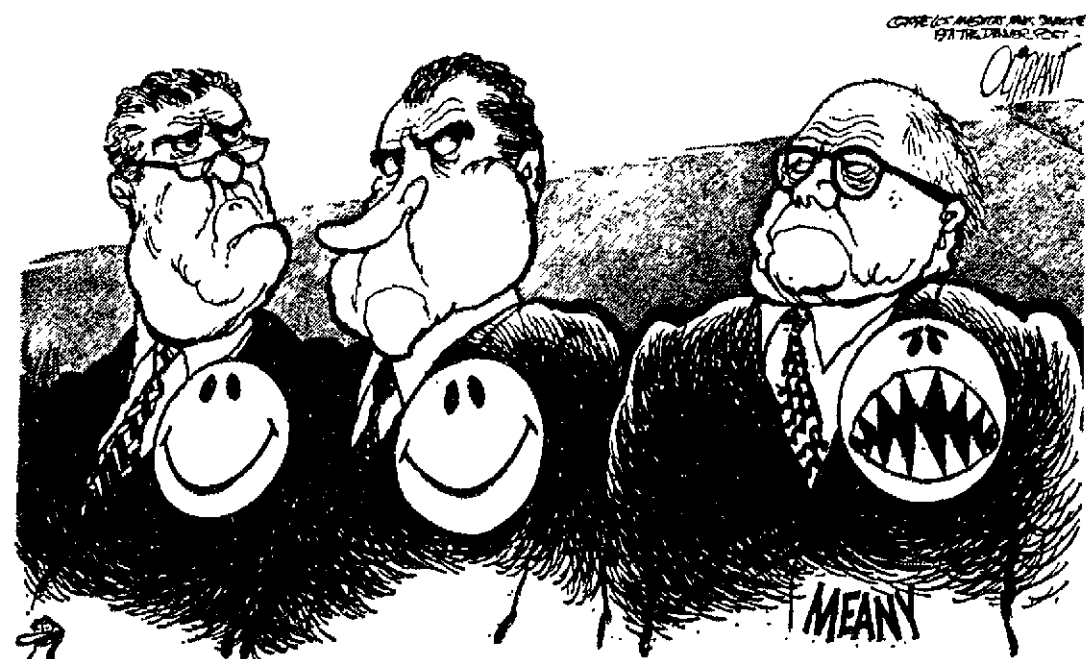
Having had more leisure time this summer than others when we were here mainly on long weekends, we're really just beginning to explore the county's cultural offerings. But surface examination would indicate these charms offer an attraction matching the county's natural endowments.

Potomac Fever—

Those foundry tools we're selling to Russia will only be used to build trucks. Everybody knows they take their missiles out to the silos by railroad.

A White House aide says the press is more hostile to Nixon. But that's only because they don't have Johnson to kick around any more.

Officials say \$500,000 worth of heroin a day is sold in Philadelphia, but then the people there have got to have something to do.





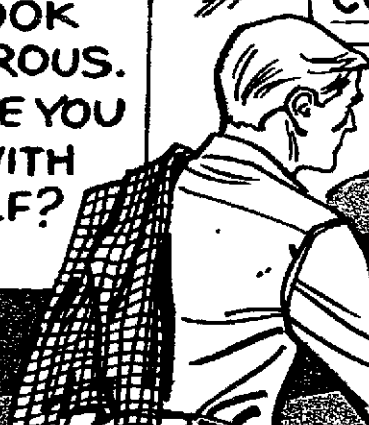
*I never realized a high school grad
could break into computer programming
...until a friend put me wise.*

BOY IS THIS A DEAD-END
JOB! IF ONLY I HAD
GONE PAST HIGH
SCHOOL, I COULD
DO BETTER.



HI, BILL!
YOU LOOK
PROSPEROUS.
WHAT ARE YOU
DOING WITH
YOURSELF?

I'M NOW IN
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING!



YOU'RE KIDDING!
HOW DID YOU
DO IT?

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SPARE TIME.
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I DID IT. AND
I REALLY
FELT
PREPARED
WHEN I
FINISHED.

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GREAT!



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JOB AS A TRAINEE
PAID WELL. WITH
EXPERIENCE, I
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NOW. NO MORE
WASTING TIME
FOR ME!



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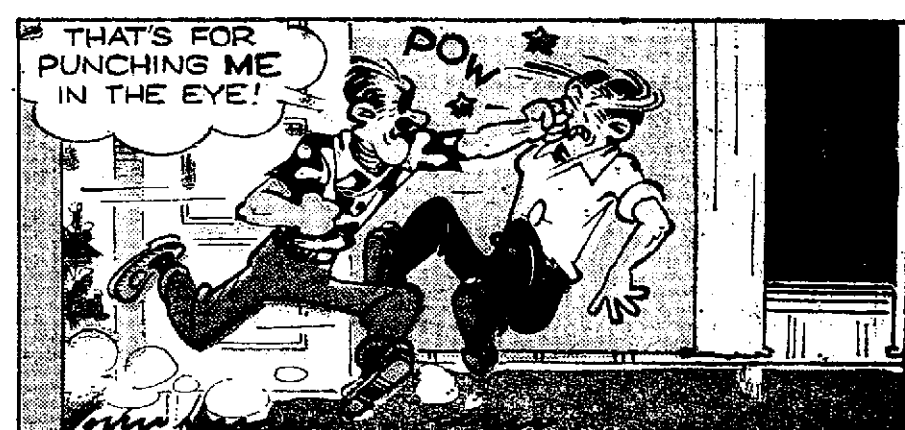
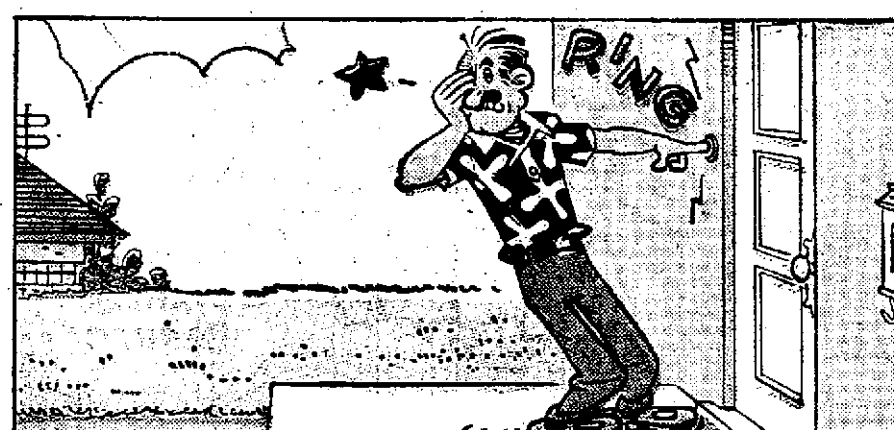
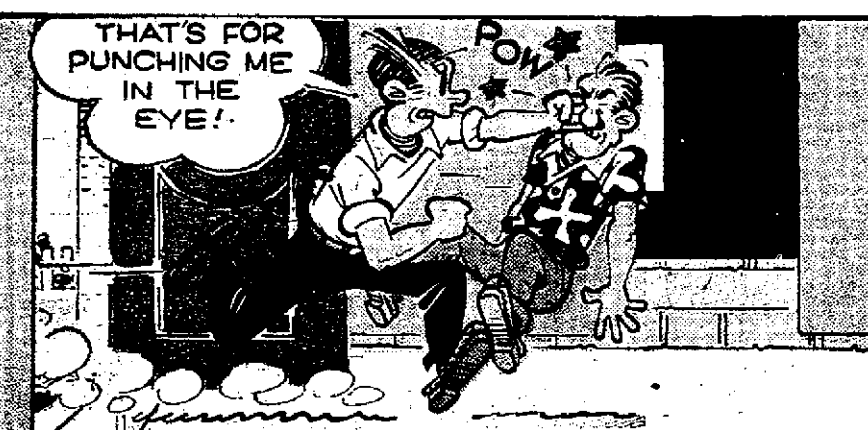
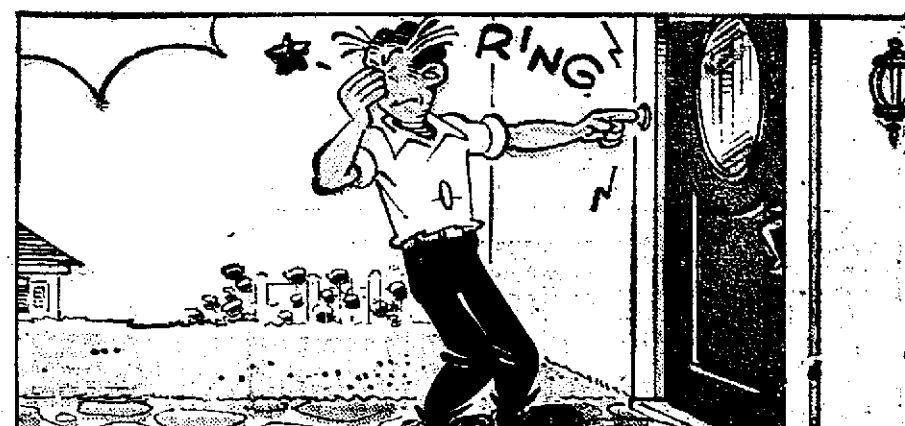
Mr. _____ Age. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____ (Circle title and please print)
Address _____ Apt. No. _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

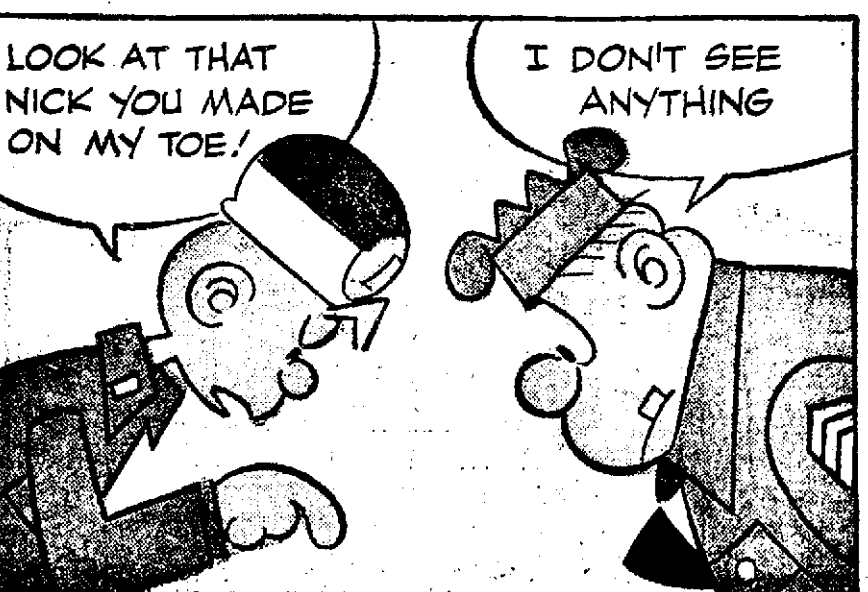
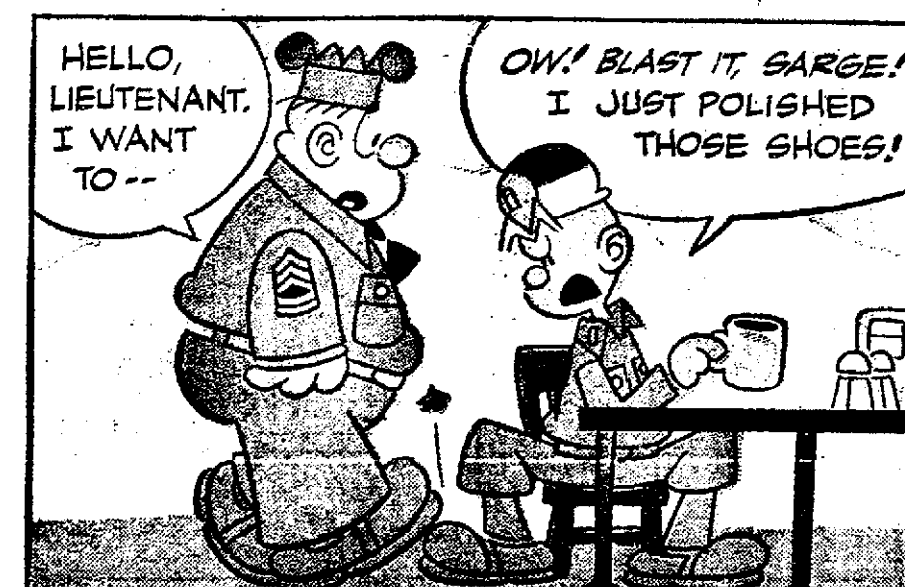
BLONDIE



beetle

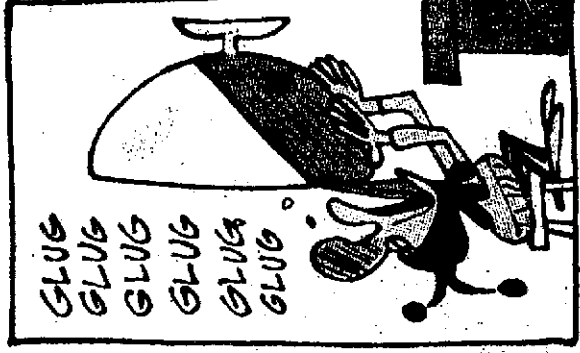
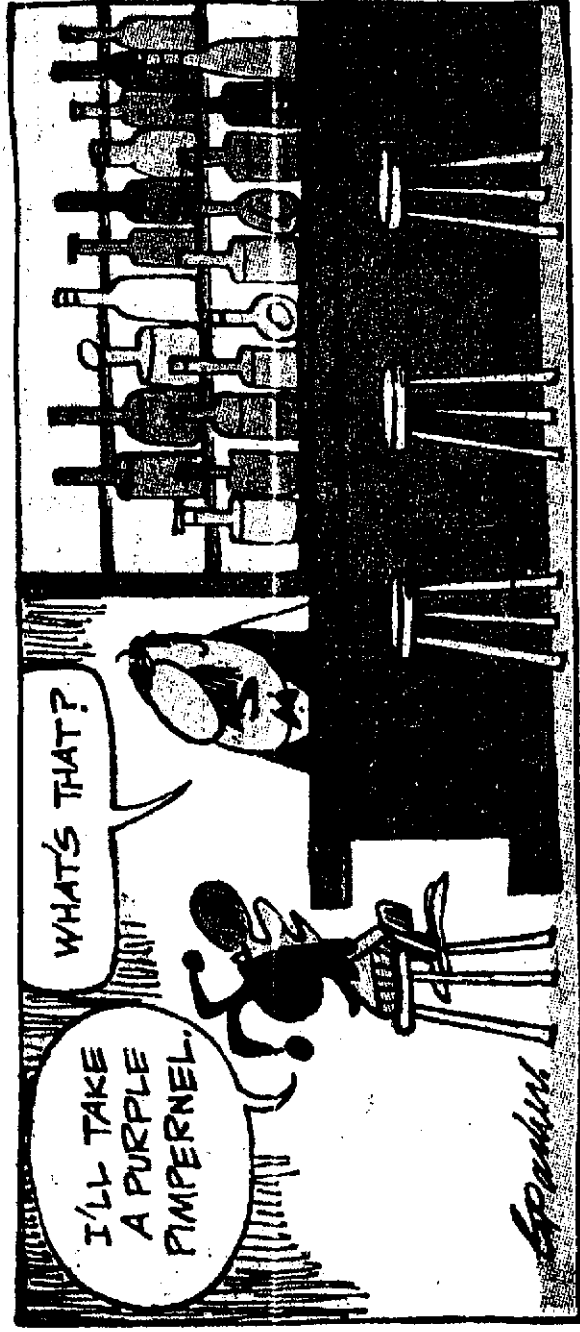
bailey

by mort walker



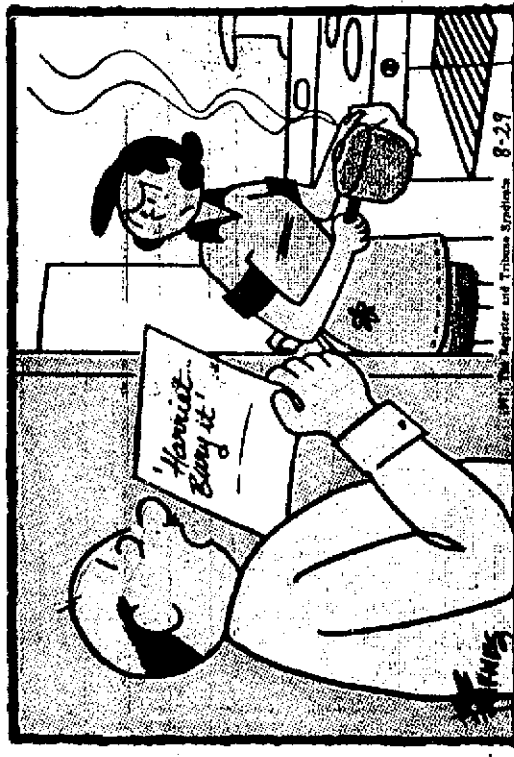
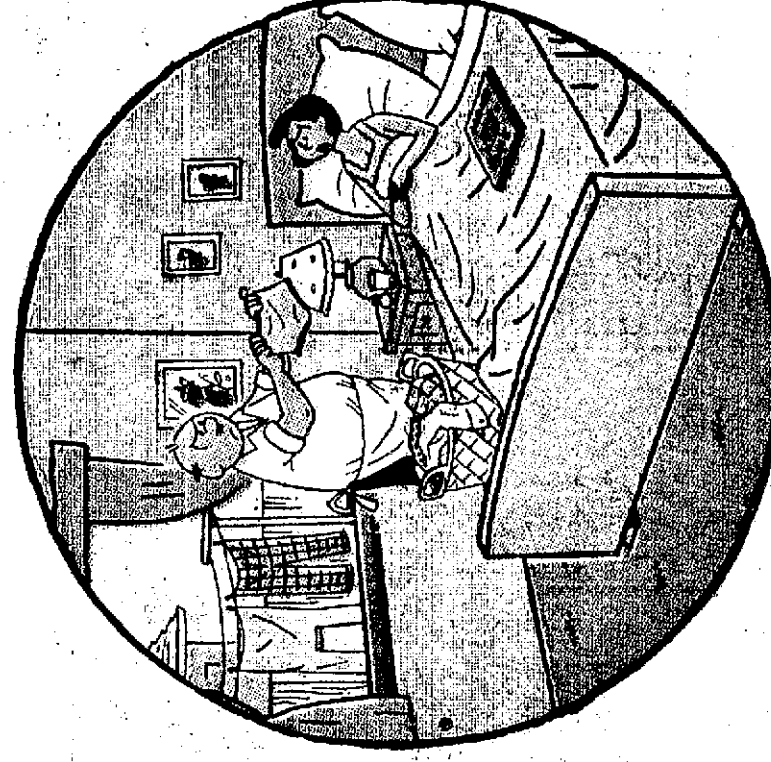
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

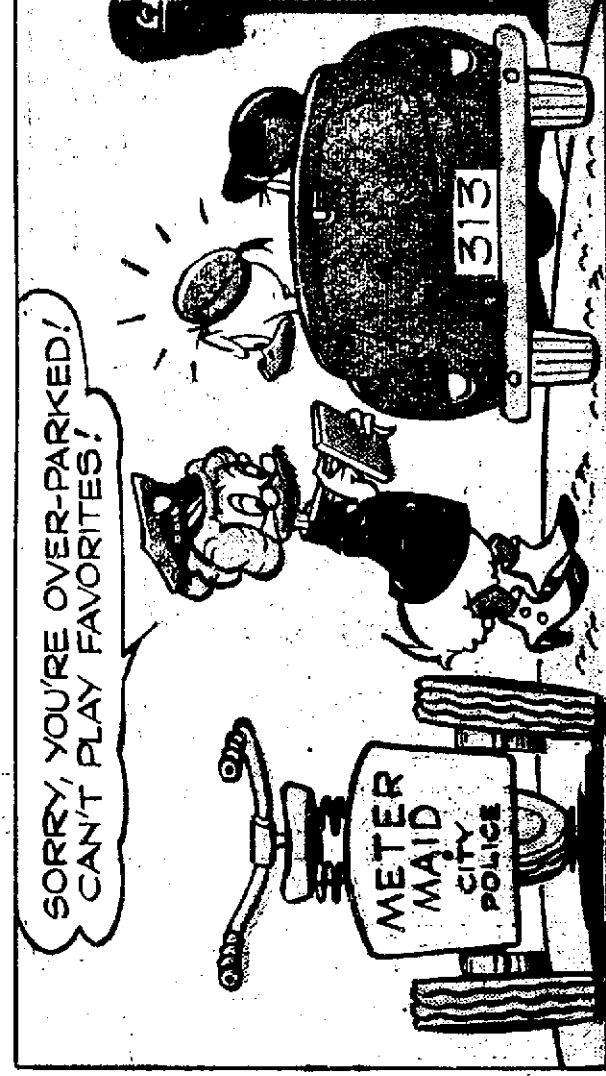
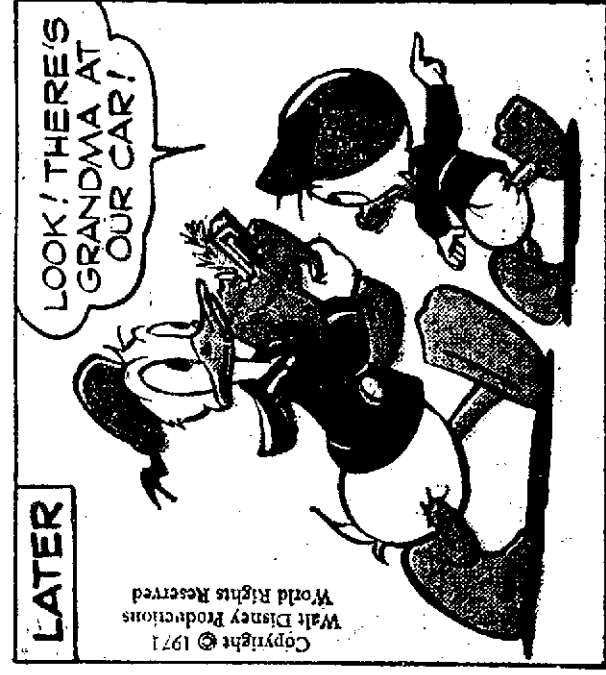
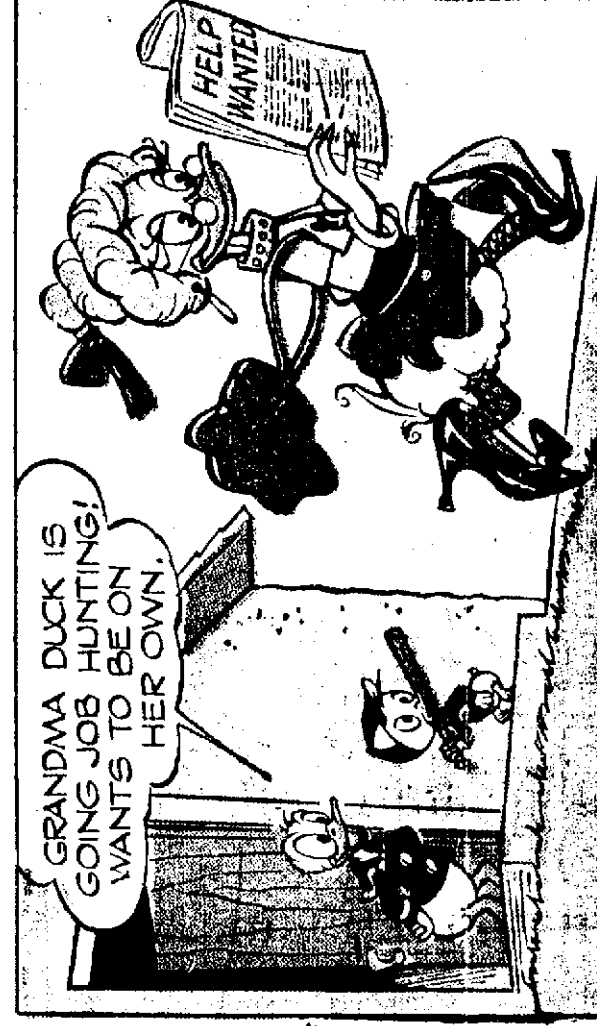


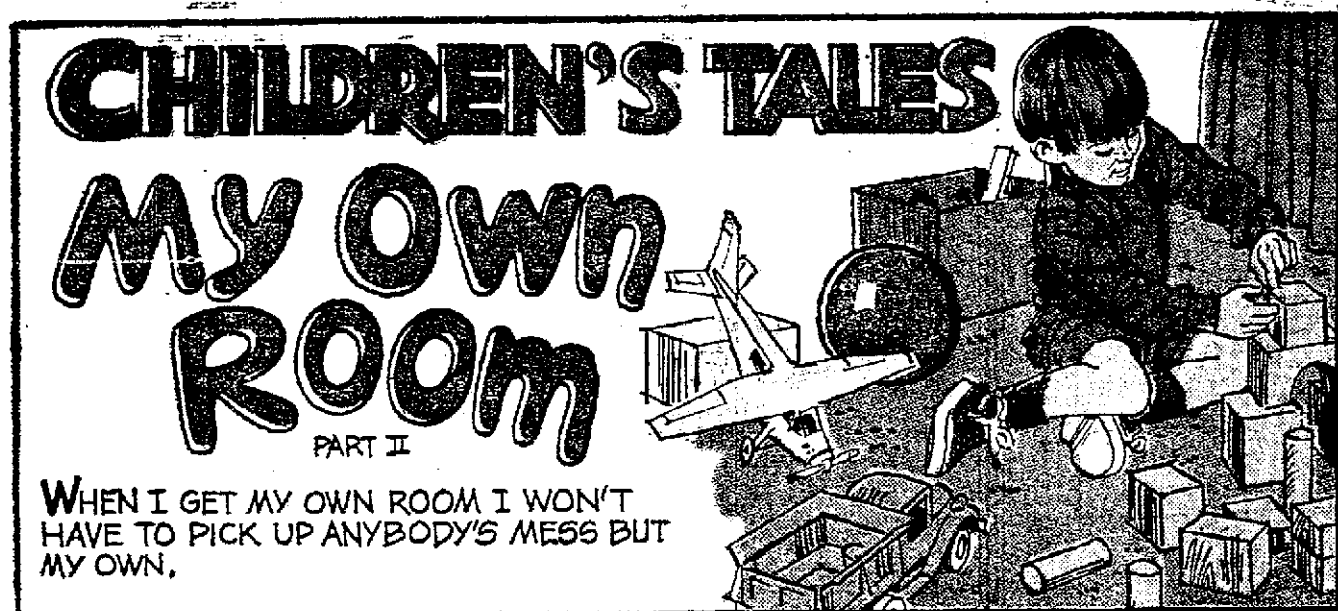
The BETTER HALF

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER
by BOB BARNES

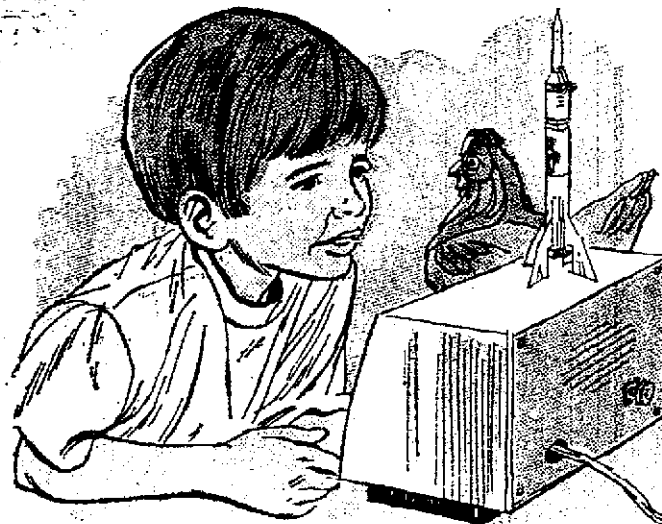


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





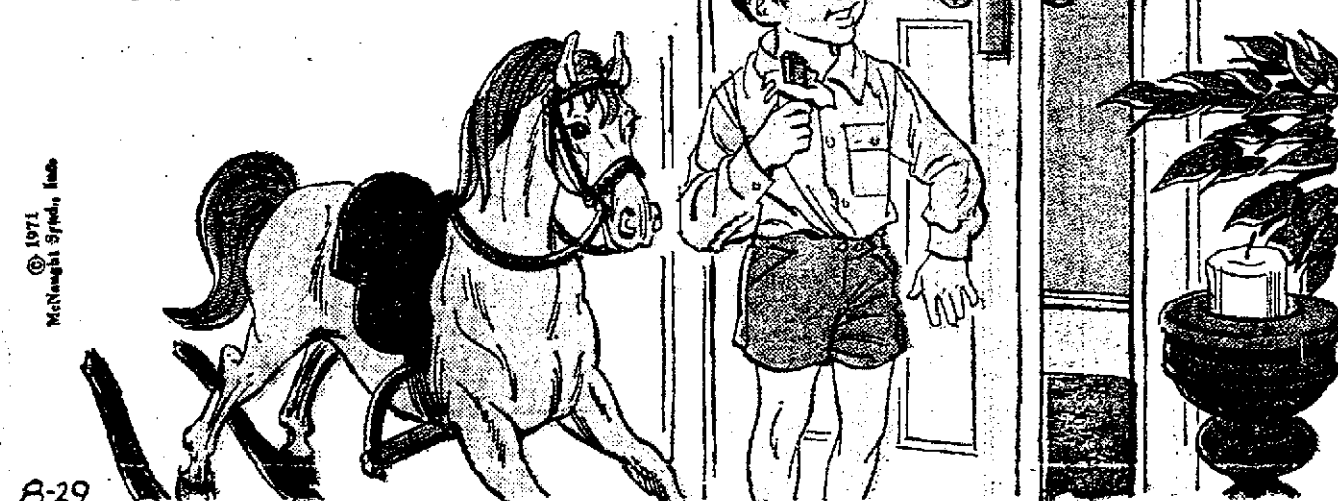
AND I CAN LISTEN TO THE RADIO 'CAUSE NO ONE WILL BE NAPPING IN MY ROOM.



AND I CAN WORK ON A PUZZLE WITH MY FRIENDS AND NO ONE WILL BOTHER US.



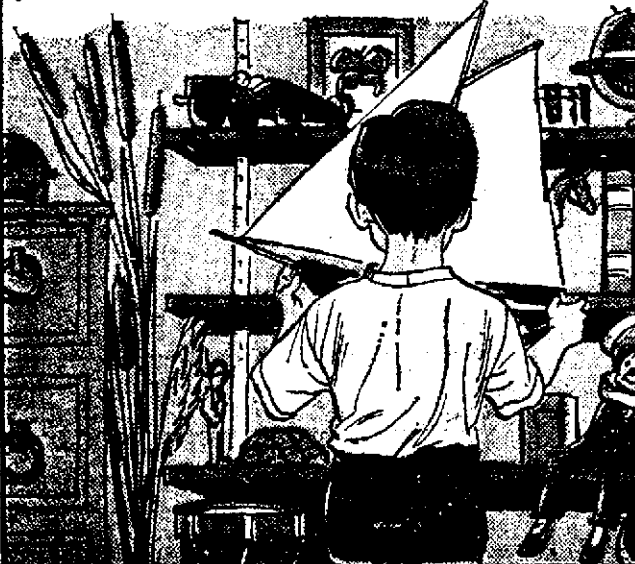
... 'CAUSE I CAN CLOSE MY DOOR, AND NO ONE WILL SEE ME EATING A CANDY BAR SO I WON'T HAVE TO SHARE.



AND I CAN HAVE THE CLOSET ALL TO MYSELF.



AND ALL THE SHELVES AND DRAWERS.



AND THE BED WILL BE ALL MINE...

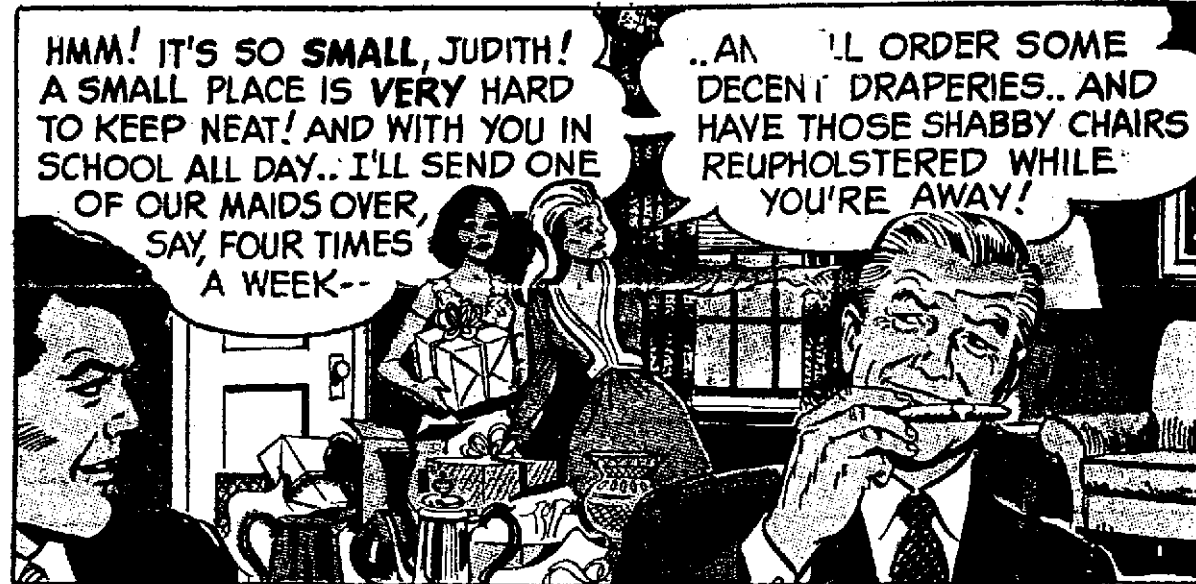


... EXCEPT WHEN THERE'S THUNDER.



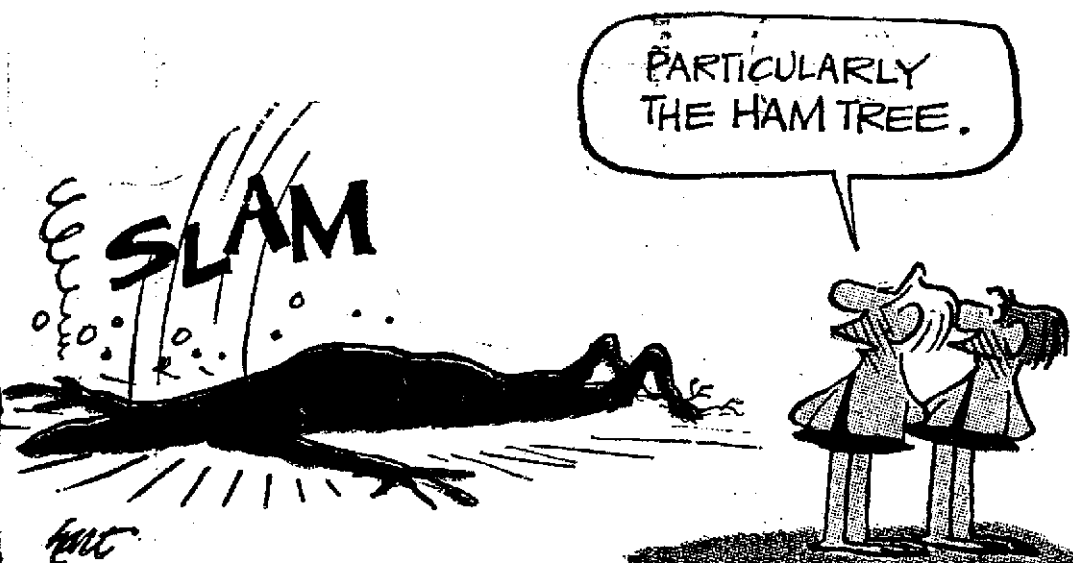
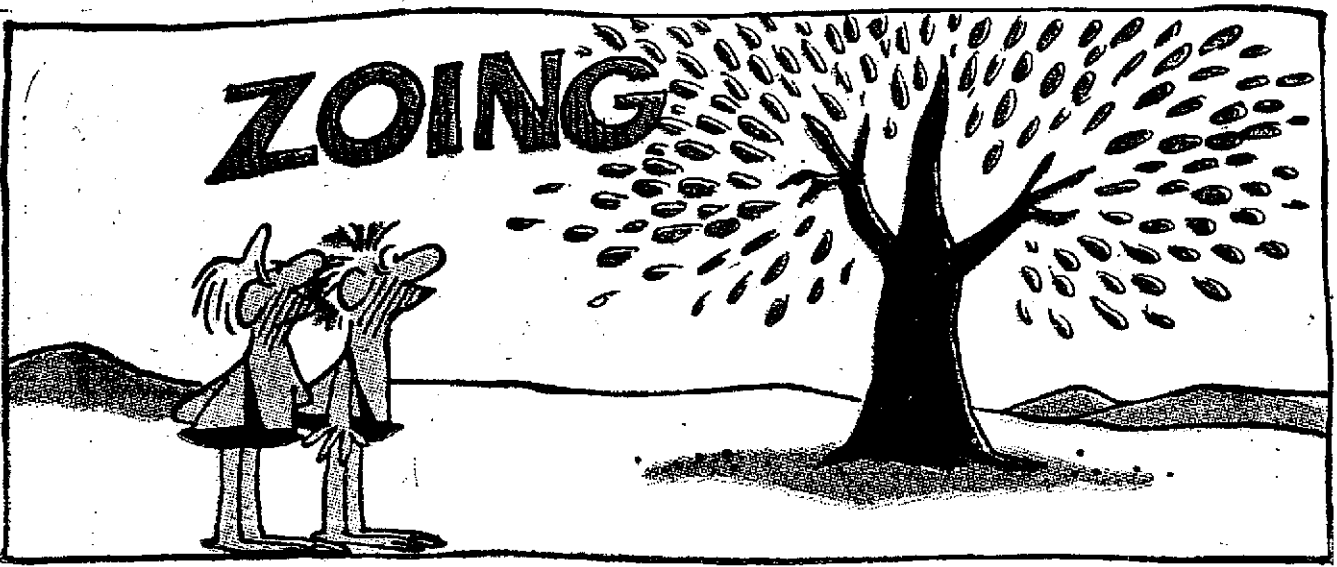
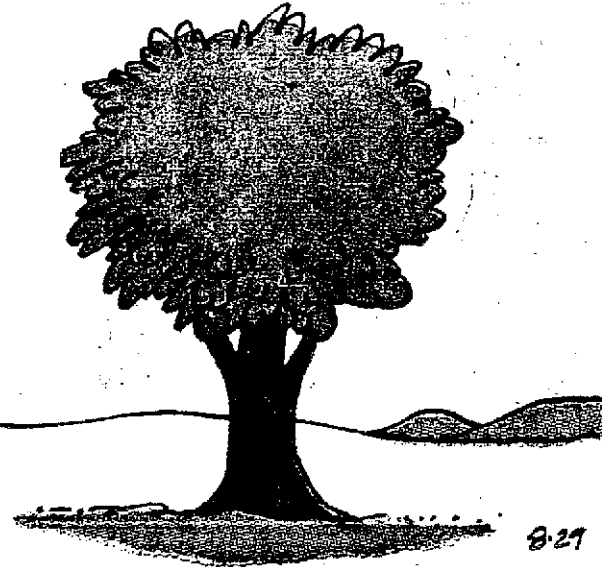
KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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966 — Crochet star squares; join in 2 flat pieces for shell, 3 for jacket. Sizes 32-38 included75¢

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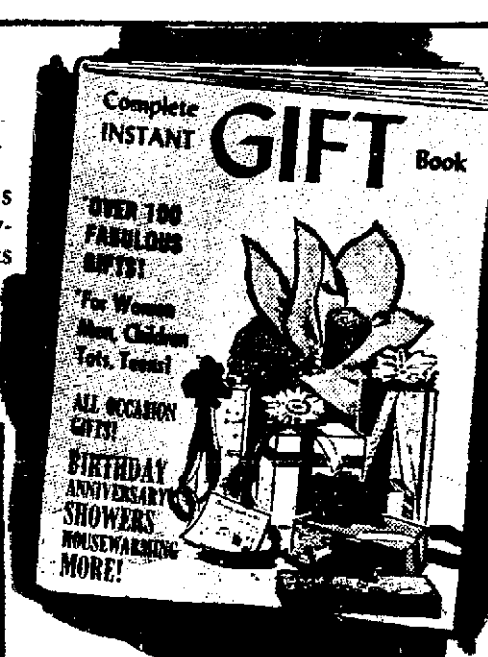
4802 — Snappy shirtdress. New Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) 1½ yds. 60-in. 4802 Printed Pattern75¢

675 — Crochet vest, pants in shell-stitch pattern. Long-sleeved pullover, city shorts version, too. 10-16 incl.75¢

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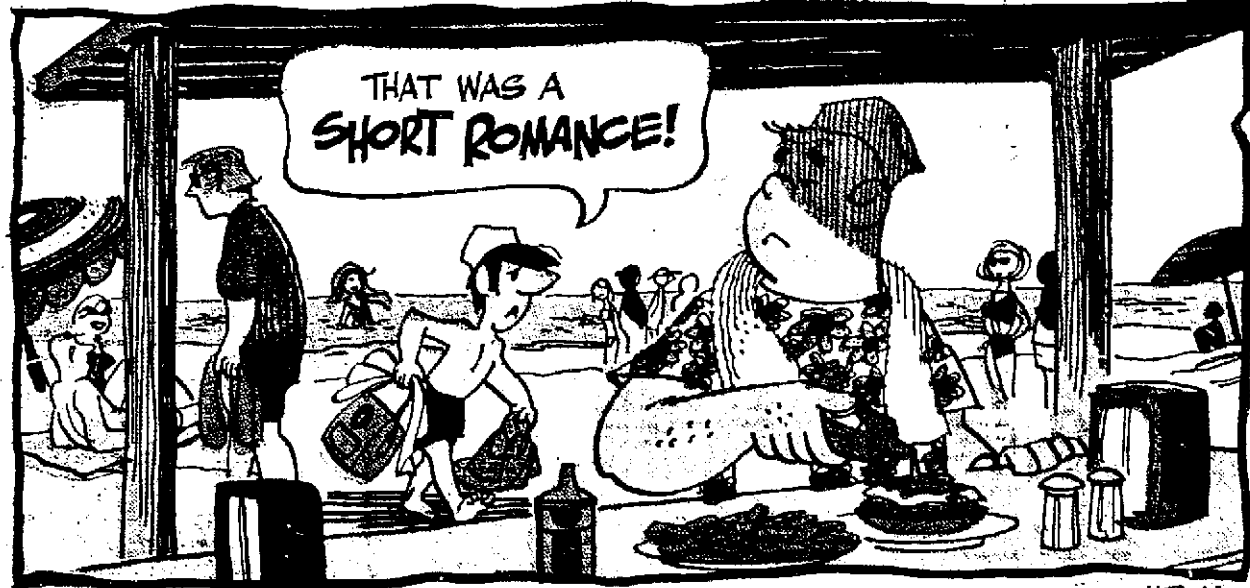
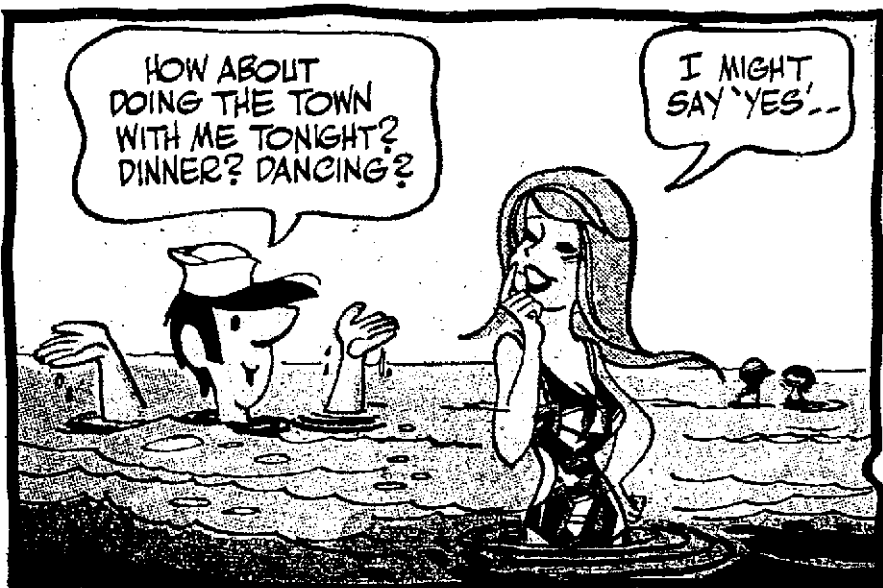
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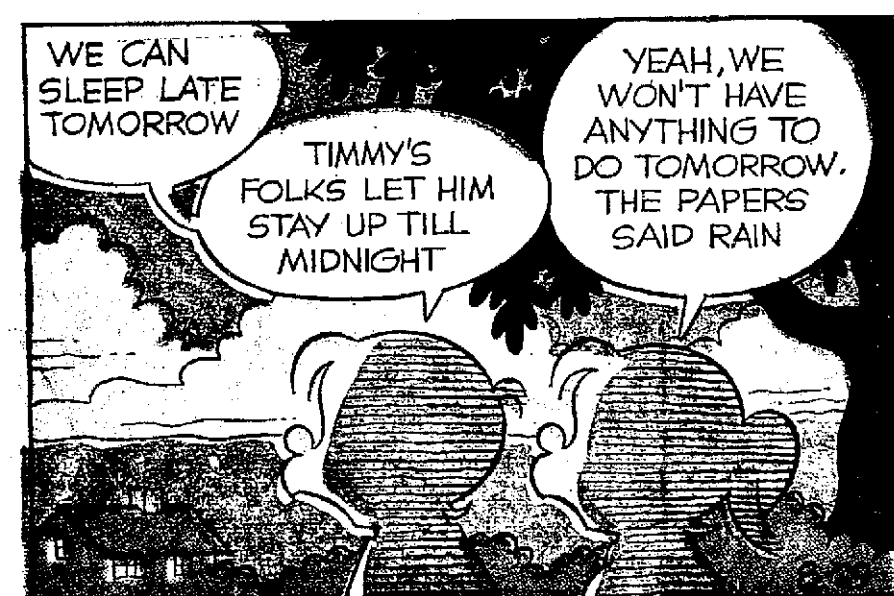
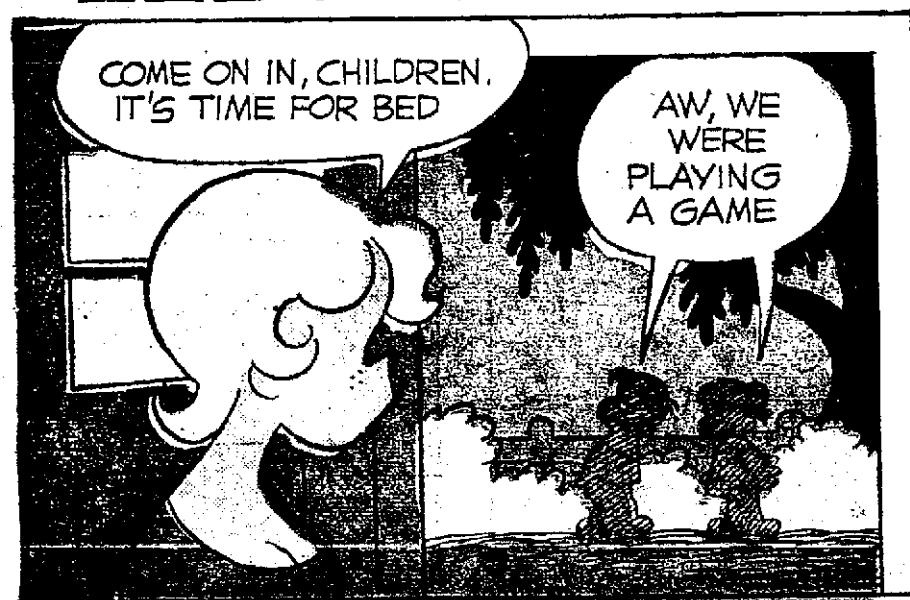
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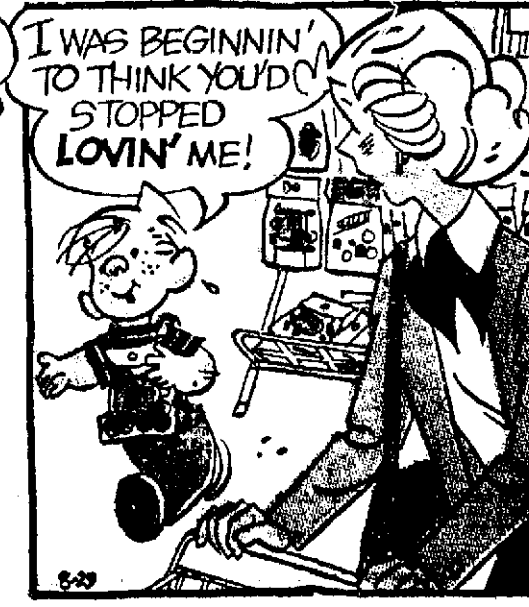
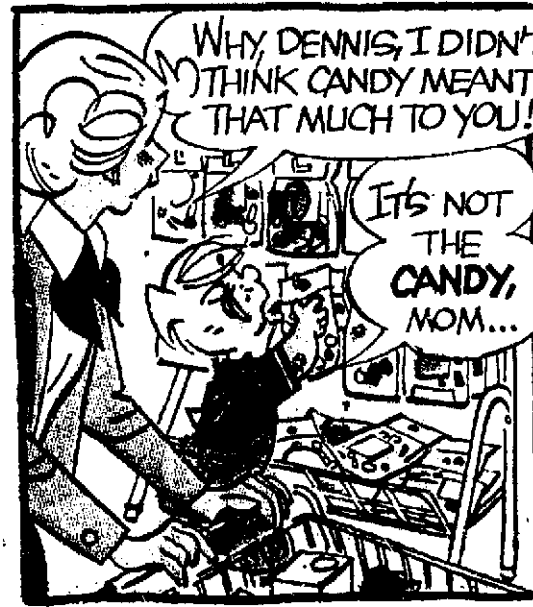
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



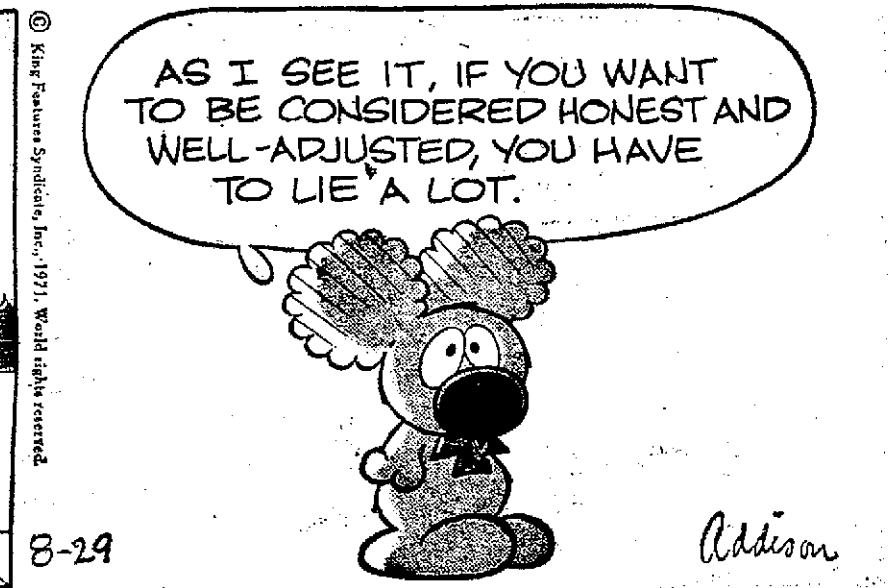
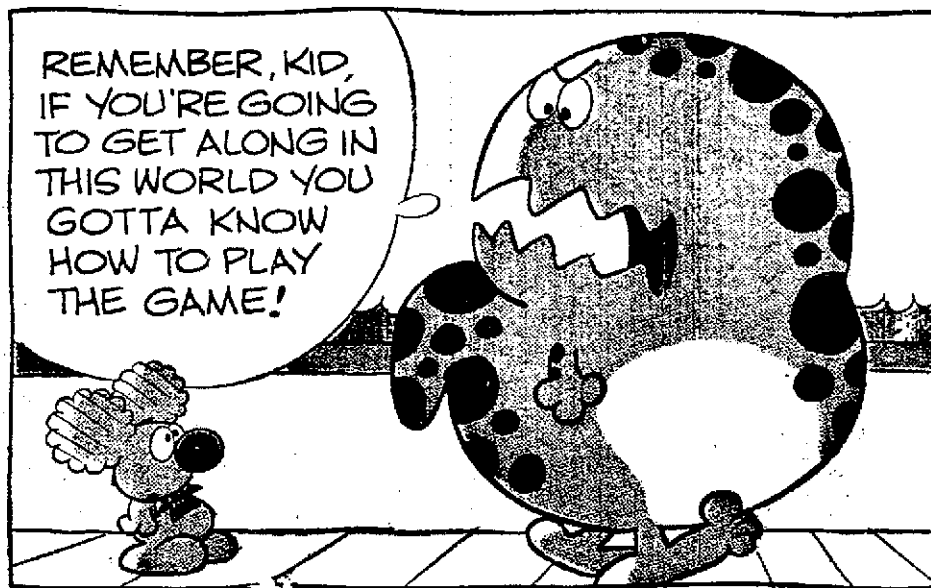
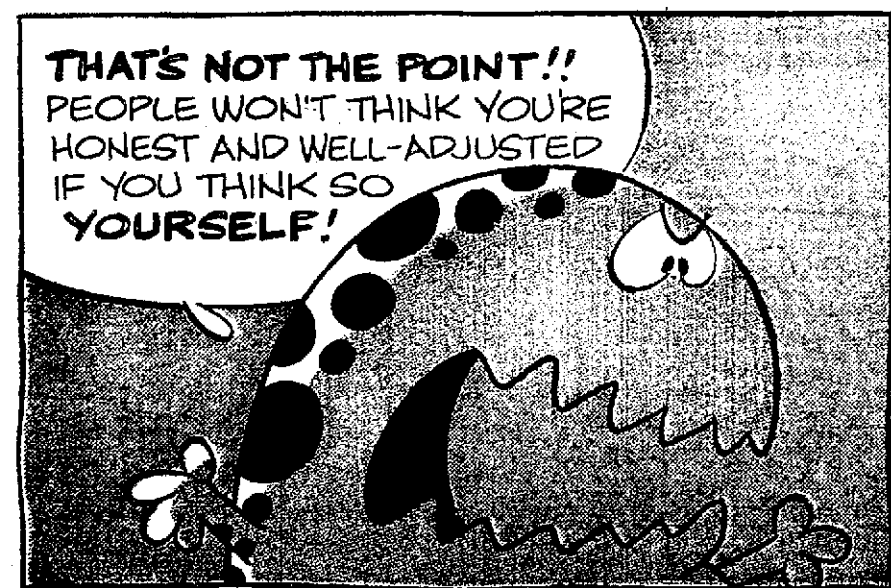
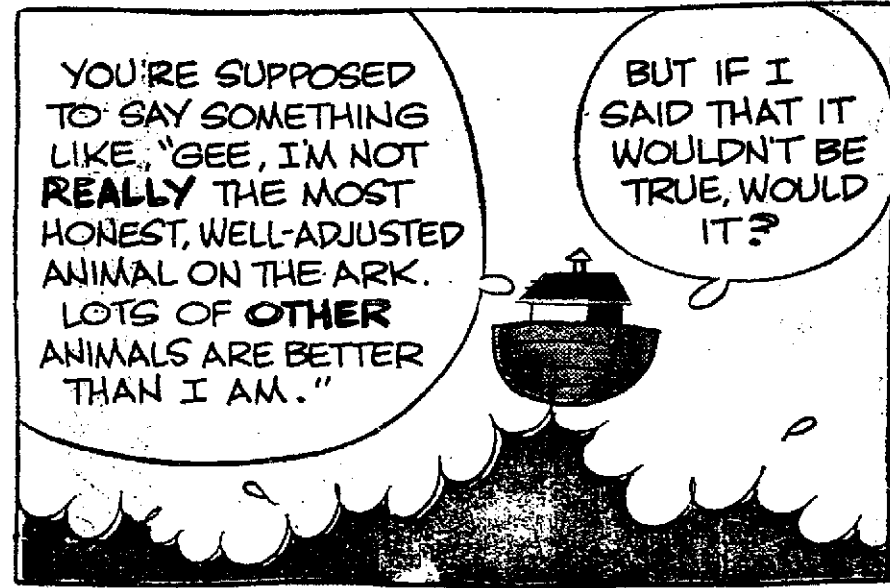
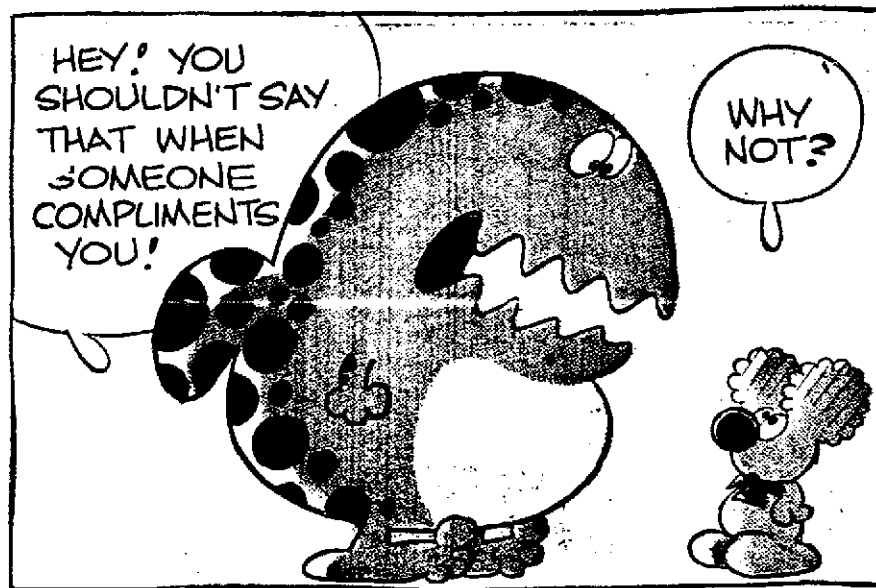
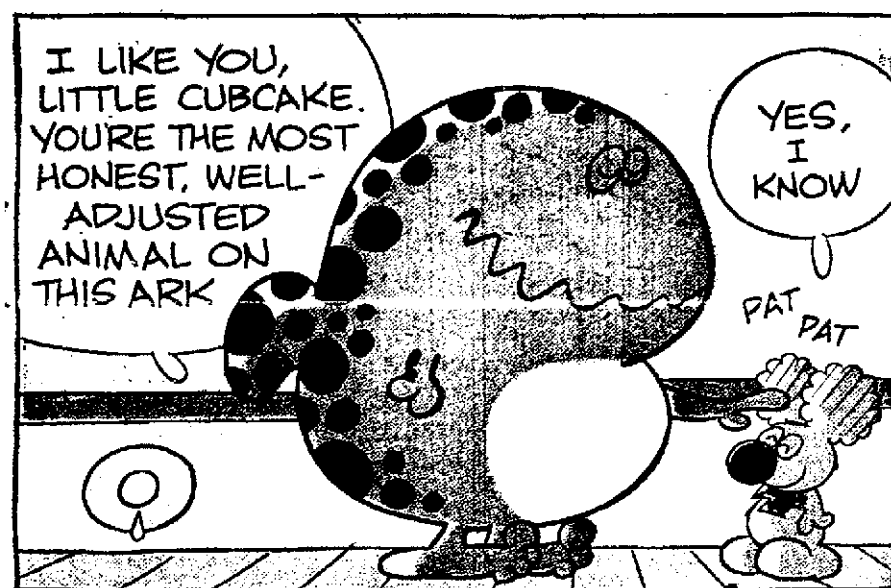
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



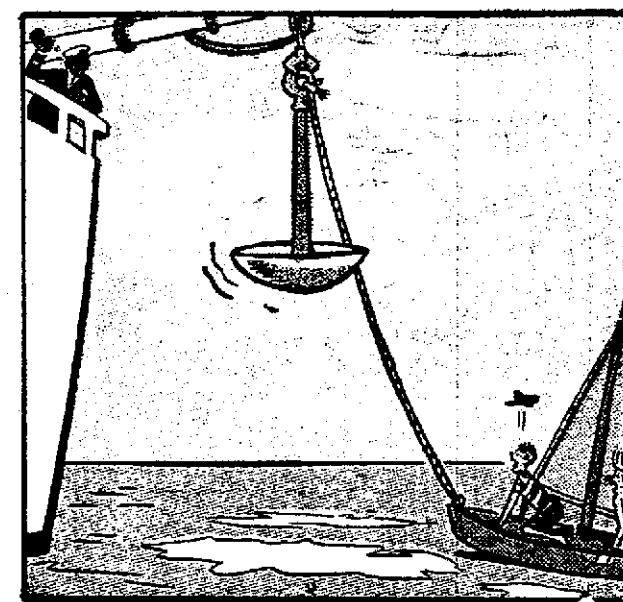
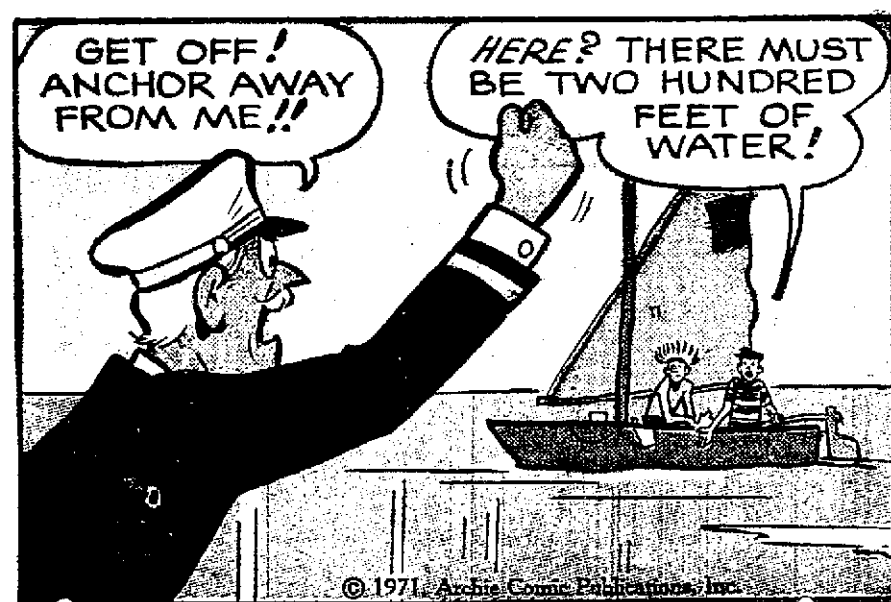
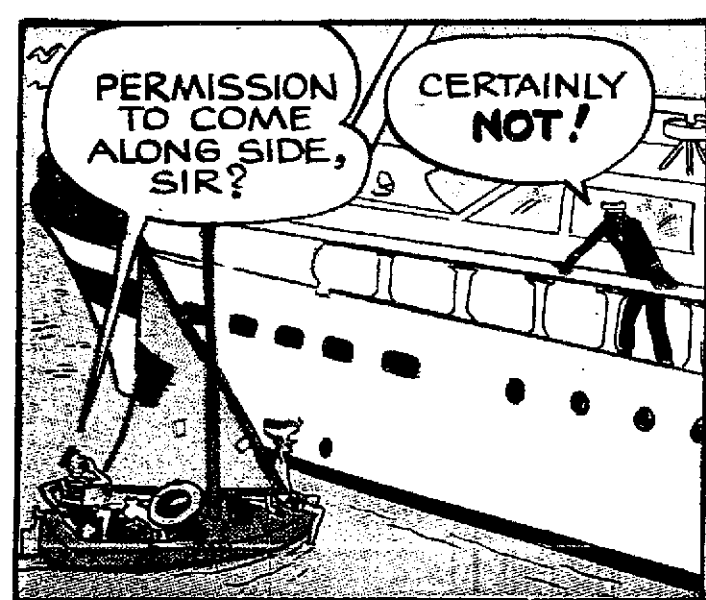
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8-29

Addison

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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8-29

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TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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BUD BLAKE
8-29

OKAY, BALLOON, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'M GONNA DO..

I'M GOING TO LET YOU GO SO YOU CAN FLY AROUND FOR AWHILE AND GET A LITTLE EXERCISE, BUT YOU HAVE TO PROMISE TO COME BACK; OKAY?

THERE YOU GO!

HAHAHAHAHAHA

BOY, IF YOU'RE NOT THE STUPIDEST PERSON ALIVE, I DON'T KNOW WHO IS! "FLY AROUND FOR AWHILE AND GET A LITTLE EXERCISE, AND THEN COME BACK!" A BALLOON? WOW!

8-29

1m. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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BALLOONS AND LITTLE BROTHERS DRIVE ME CRAZY!

OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

"Yeah, but those darned crisp autumn days that fill us so full of pep and energy are just around the corner."

"Somehow it looks like you only said 'maybe'."

"We'd sooner buy a new house and let it run down -- I'm too tired for this one."

TREND FURNITURE INC.

DON'T BOTHER TO—

GET UP!

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

HI, GREG! COME IN!

COME AND MEET MY FATHER!

DADDY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET GREG GRAYSON!

HELLO, GREG

HOW DO YOU DO, SIR!

WE'VE GOT A BIG DATE TONIGHT!

THAT'S NICE

LEE HOLLEY 8-29

WE'RE GOING OUT TO CELEBRATE!

REALLY? WELL, WHAT'S THE OCCASION?

GREG JUST HAD THE BRACES REMOVED FROM HIS TEETH!

AS I SAID --- AFTER MR. CHESWICK HAD THE HEART ATTACK---FROM SEEING HIS WIFE'S GHOST ---THEY HAD THE READING OF THE WILL!

ACCORDING TO MR. CARLISLE, THE LAWYER, IT WAS LIKE A SCENE OUT OF AN OLD MOVIE!

YOUR AUDIENCE IS ON THE EDGE OF HIS SEAT, APRIL!

"MR. CARLISLE'S AUDIENCE, 'THE NIECES AND NEPHEWS' WERE STUNNED!"

I HAVE INVESTIGATED THOROUGHLY! MR. CHESWICK'S ENTIRE ESTATE CONSISTS OF HIS DWELLING AND ITS CONTENTS!

"THE YOUNGEST NEPHEW, MARTIN, STARTED GETTING TO HIS FEET!"

THESE WILL BE SOLD, IF THAT IS YOUR WISH, AND THE PROCEEDS DIVIDED EQUALLY AMONG YOU!!

"THEN, SUDDENLY, HE THREW HIMSELF ON MR. CARLISLE!"

YOU DIRTY SHYSTER! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL? --I'LL HAVE YOU DISBARRED!

MEANWHILE, AROUND THE CORNER --

I BELIEVE THE LATE MR. SIMON CHESWICK'S HOUSE-KEEPER, MRS. DOWNEY IS STAYING WITH YOU! ...MAY I SPEAK WITH HER--IN PRIVATE?

Uncle Nugent's
UNLUCK
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

PRINT A LETTER IN EACH BOX TO SPELL 18 FRUITS READING ACROSS AND DOWN. WE PRINTED IN "GRAPEFRUIT" TO GIVE YOU A START.

GRAPEFRUIT

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A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature
A.W. NUGENT'S 8-29-71

Kiddie Corner

1 f f 2

WHAT'S MY NAME? 6 5 4 3 2 1 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8

CHANGE 1 LETTER IN EACH WORD TO SPELL 3 GIRLS' NAMES.
TUNE FANCY GAIT
TUNE, NANCY, GAIL

DRAW PARDNER! DON'T LET THIS ONE THROW YOU.

31 30 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

WILL YOU PLAY JUST ONE MORE GAME WITH ME, AUNTIE?

I WISH I COULD, DEAR-- BUT I'M VERY TIRED--

WHY DON'T YOU ASK UNCLE JIGGS? I'M SURE HE'D BE GLAD TO--

HOW ABOUT ANOTHER GAME, UNCLE JIGGS?

WHEW! I HAVEN'T GOT MY WIND BACK AFTER THE LAST ONE!

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I'M AFRAID I'M GETTING A LITTLE TOO OLD FOR GAMES, DARLIN'--

Fletcher

THOSE SENIOR CITIZENS DON'T RELATE TO OUR GENERATION, CHICK! WHAT'LL IT BE --CHECKERS?

NO--HORSEY!

GIDDYAP, HORSEY! FASTER!

THIS IS ENDSVILLE, CHICK-- LIKE THE HORSEY HAS TO CUT OUT!

8-29

Nixon to Find China Poor but Proud, A People Living in Rigid Conformity

EDITOR'S NOTE—President Nixon's startling announcement that he plans to visit Communist China already has set off worldwide reverberations. Questions have been raised as to the purpose, results and effects of the projected trip. AP Correspondent John Roderick, an old China hand who revisited the mainland this spring, tells of some of the things the President will find, the people he will meet and their view of China in today's world and in history.

BY JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — The China Richard Nixon will see is poor but proud, puritanical though proletarian, and passionately nationalistic. It is a complex country run by complicated people.

The point too often overlooked is that the present-day rulers of China are Chinese. That means they think differently, have different motivations and react to given situations in ways often puzzling to the West.

As if this were not enough, they also are Marxists steeped in the vague doctrines of materialist philosophy and wedded to language which frequently makes little sense to outsiders.

The man the American President will talk to in Peking, Premier Chou En-lai, is one of the paradoxes of a paradoxical nation. A patrician - turned - revolutionary, he exudes charm, wit and old-fashioned Chinese courtesy. But behind the velvet there is iron.

The fact that Chou—not Mao Tse-tung, the recognized leader of the People's Republic—will be carrying on the conversations with Nixon is a further example of the perplexing nature of Chinese communism.

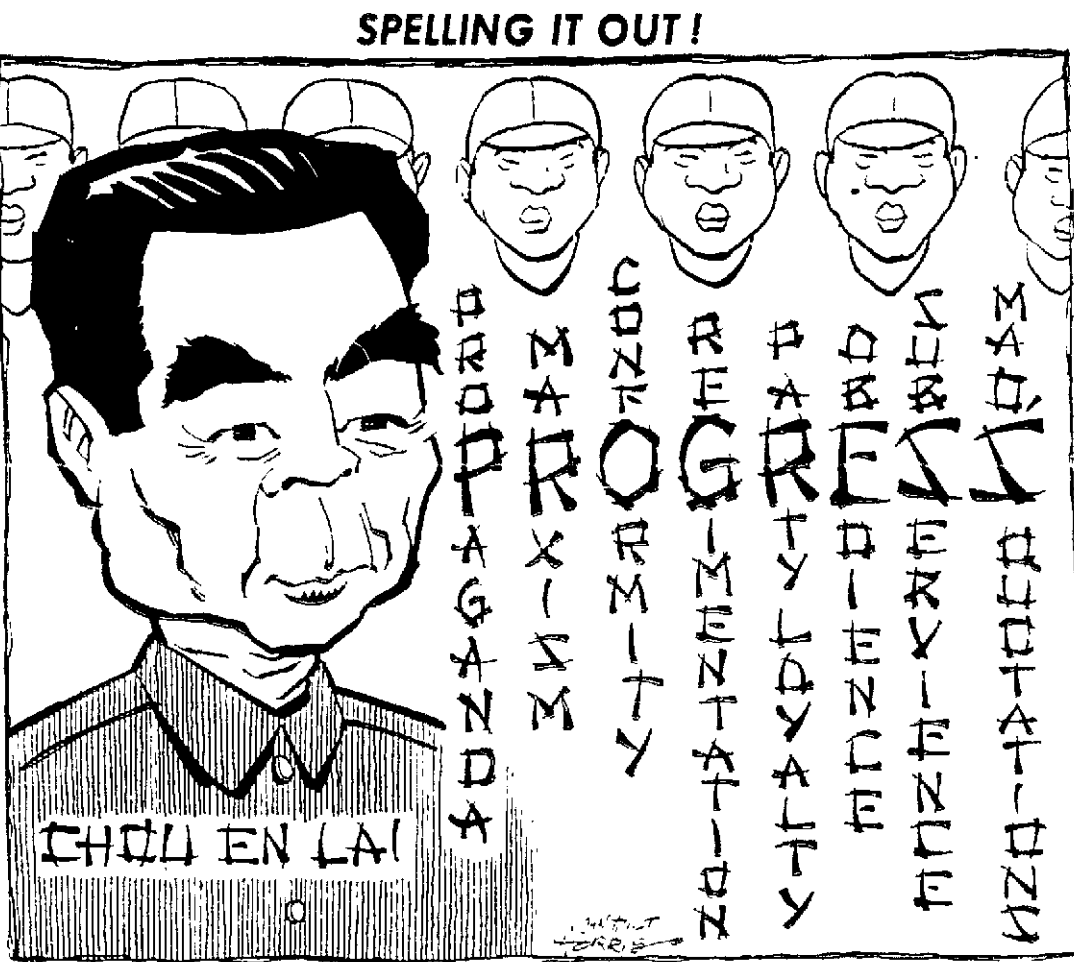
Mao's Power

For 36 years, Mao has dominated the Chinese Communist party. It was he who first perceived the possibilities of China's peasants in advancing the cause of communism. By employing them against the Nationalists in the civil war of 1945-49, he conquered China. Had he failed he would have been branded a Marxist heretic by Joseph Stalin. Marxist doctrine said that the workers, not the peasants, should be in the forefront of revolution. Victorious, Mao became a Chinese oracle, and in his old age—he now is 77—a demigod.

His power arises from his post as chairman of the Communist party, a position he has held since 1955. The party is China's ultimate authority. It maps out the nation's economic, cultural, political, scientific and military course.

But Mao is not China's head of state, as Nixon is the United States'. Neither is Chou En-lai. Mao once held that position, but was ousted in 1959 by white-haired, saturnine Liu Shao-chi. From 1966 to 1969 Mao shook up China in the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. Its aim was to purge Liu and stop what he called the drift toward capitalism. Now Liu is in disgrace, perhaps imprisoned, and there is no Chinese chief of state to sit down with Nixon.

So Chou is the man, a moderate, his prestige has soared since the cultural purge.



Premier since the republic's start, Chou rates high as a diplomat. Handsome in a swarthy way, good-humored and reasonable, he is China's best salesman. But he also is a master of intrigue, of the secret move, of insurrection by stealth. When the combined Communist-Nationalist armies moved on Shanghai in 1927 in their campaign against the Chinese warlords, the slender, 28-year-old Chou preceded them into the great port city. He organized the workers who seized the police stations, the arsenal and the military headquarters. Chiang Kai-shek, at the head of the revolutionary force, marched in without a fight.

When Chiang, anxious to placate the bankers and industrialists of Shanghai whose financial backing he needed, turned savagely on the Communists a month later, Chou became a man with a price on his head.

A veteran of the "long march" retreat of 6,000 miles from east China to the northwest in 1935-36; Communist representative to postwar talks with Chiang and with the U.S. mediator, Gen. George C. Marshall; star of the 1954-55 Bandung and Geneva conferences, and now the moving force behind the new "Ping Pong diplomacy," it is apparent that Chou is no ordinary diplomat-politician. For him, the name of the game is survival, not only personally but for his special image of China.

In the political power structure, the No. 2 man is Lin Piao, the party vice chairman and Mao's designated successor. A vice premier and minister of defense, he runs the armed forces, puts in his time as an apprentice oracle, if not demigod. The latter niche is reserved for Mao alone.

Keeping a Secret

Chou, with the army's backing, runs China's day-to-day affairs. He was his finger on nearly every pulse, as Nixon's security aide, Henry Kissinger, learned during their Peking talks. And he knows, obviously, how to keep a secret. There will be no leaks of the "Secret Peking Papers" from his establishment. Since the 11-word communique issued from Peking July 16, there hasn't been a word from Chou, or

SPELLING IT OUT!

anyone else in China, on the coming summit.

What has impelled Mao and the Chinese to make a total about-face in their long hostile policy toward the United States? The answer, to some extent, is the Chinese economy. The four five-year plan has just got under way. Mao needs five years of peace, a halt in the drain on Chinese resources being made by the Vietnam war and just possibly some technical know-how from the nation which has much of it—the United States.

The Chinese are the first to admit that they are poor and backward. Though Nixon may be shown examples of Chinese industrial achievements—and they are considerable—he will be able to note for himself the depressed level of existence of the Chinese peasant, the drabness of the cities, the uniformly low quality of dress, the absence of automobiles, the paucity of luxuries and the primitive living conditions of China's workers.

Old, New Pride

Chinese Communist pride is old and new: A consciousness of the brilliant 3,000-year-old civilization they have inherited, an awareness that they have in 22 years accomplished much. What are their accomplishments? The overriding one is their success in keeping 720 million Chinese alive despite the buffeting of nature, the mistakes of inexperience, the hostility of their old friend and present-day enemy, the Soviet Union, and the internal chaos they themselves have periodically created. That there have been hunger and malnutrition in the lean years since the republic was proclaimed is undeniable. But famine appears basically to have been removed from the list of sources which once plagued China's good earth, leaving millions dead in its wake.

Another enormous success has been scored in the field of public health and hygiene. It will be visible to Nixon—even though he has never been to China before—in the spotless streets, the scarcity of flies, the absence of garbage, rubbish and litter, and the apparent cleanliness of the people themselves. He will see "barefoot doctors"—trained medical workers who attend

to the long-neglected ills of the peasantry—modern hospitals and clinics.

All this is astonishing to the visitor able to recall the verminous houses, the flies clustering on exposed meat in front of the butcher shops, the diseased beggars, the filthy-choked alleys and the endemic illnesses of the past. Drugs, doctors and nurses remain in short supply, but the progress is remarkable.

Project List

The list of projects under way or completed is a growing one: harnessing the rivers, including the Yellow River, dubbed "China's Sorrow" because of its periodic and disastrous flooding; irrigating and reclaiming the land; building new rail lines and roads; throwing enormous bridges across the Yangtze, erecting new industrial complexes.

Militarily—and this is an area less likely to win applause from its neighbors—China has leaped ahead. Though its 2,500,000-man army wear no insignias of rank, it is still steeped in Mao's guerrilla tradition and puts "man before the weapon." It has a nuclear punch. Since 1964, China has tested a series of nuclear weapons, including the hydrogen bomb, and may well be on the verge of launching its first intercontinental ballistic missile.

The army is like few others anywhere. It not only trains to fight but engages in production, running its own farms and factories. This is Mao's idea, a carryover from the old Red army. The previous defense minister, Peng Teh-huai, wanted a professional nonworker army, backed by Soviet aid, and got purged in 1959 for his pains.

Against these pluses there are many minuses. To pull China up by its own bootstraps, Mao has had to deprive China's millions of freedoms Westerners regard as paramount. He has had to knock individuality in the head; in China it is a nasty word equated with selfishness, lack of the team spirit and going it alone.

The Chinese of 1971 have been poured into narrow molds of conformism. Their lives are not theirs to live alone. They are screws in the

larger machine, functioning unseen and in small ways to make it run smoothly.

Though the Chinese over the centuries have produced some brilliantly imaginative individuals, conformity is a more prevalent heritage. For 2,100 years, Chinese emperors ruled free of revolution thanks to the teachings of Confucius who preached conformity. By insisting on a system of loyalties—of sons to fathers, wives to husbands, younger brothers to elder brothers, and subject to emperor—he froze China's classes like a fly fixed in unchangeable amber.

China's last Confucianist was Chiang Kai-shek, who took over the ruling Kuomintang party after the death in 1925 of Sun Yat-sen, the man who overthrew the emperor system and brought China into the ranks of the republics.

Mao seeks to widen Chinese horizons. He encourages the peasant to look beyond his rice paddy and into the neighbor's. He stresses the need for cooperation not only with the group in the next valley, but in the distant province and the even more distant nation.

The process has been a slow one. The thinking of 2,000 years does not change easily or quickly.

The price of conformity is high. Nixon will perceive it. It is paid in the coin of total obedience, total dedication and total regimentation.

Art Inhibited

Applied to art and culture, the effect has been deadening. It cannot escape the visiting President's notice. The great art of China is in the museums. That created today rises not much higher than propaganda. It is inhibited by Mao's dictum that there must be no art for art's sake, that all of it must be written for and preferably by the peasants and workers. Worst of all, it must have a message and a moral: the virtues of communism, the suffering and privation of the past, the near paradise of the Communist present. In time, it may produce new geniuses, but that seems a long way off.

Underlying all this is a strange kind of Marxist puritanism. Sex, romance, love and the pleasanter vices are condemned. They interfere with production, clog the road to socialism.

Nixon could well ask Chou what to do about the drug problem. Once known as a nation of opium smokers, China today has no major narcotics problem. Control is the answer, both of men and the movement of goods.

Gambling is out, and so, too, is organized crime. Drinking and eating, the latter in undiminished magnificence, have survived. So have sports of all varieties, with the exception, perhaps, of the Nixon favorite, baseball.

This, in sum, is the nation and the men Nixon will deal with. Visionaries with a wide moral streak, revolutionaries who know how to alternate between the gun and the Ping Pong table in seeking to promote their interests, they will test him to the limit. That, for them, is the name of the game.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

People's Forum Asks Support for Good Bill Regulating State Pet Shops

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I write regarding the article in The Post-Crescent which appeared Aug. 11, 1971, Page B-3, entitled "Humane Society Asks Pet Shop Regulations". Upon casual observation, this newly proposed legislation seems innocent enough and appears to advance humane treatment of animals. However, looking below the surface, one can see many aspects which appear to hinder rather than advance this.

First I would like to clarify a possible misunderstanding regarding the "Wisconsin Humane Society" which requested this legislation (Bill S 704). The "Wisconsin Humane Society" is the official title of a single humane society which serves Milwaukee County only. It has no jurisdiction in any other county outside Milwaukee and does not necessarily reflect the humane thinking of the whole state.

To assess the value of \$ 704 out of context with present statutes, the Federal "Animal Welfare Act of 1970" and other supporting legislation introduced in this session is pure futility.

The article states: "The objective of the proposal is the assurance of humane care and treatment of such creatures" (animal pets). This sounds good but is worthless unless enforced. I haven't yet seen the fiscal notes for S 704. However, another practically identical bill (S 656) was also introduced in this session. Considering the nearly identical content of the bills, I assume the fiscal notes of S 704 to be very similar to S 656. The fiscal notes of S 656 call for a \$35,000 expenditure. This would be obtained from license fees paid by pet shops, kennels and dealers. The 35,000 will pay three inspectors to inspect and enforce regulations for animal establishments in the entire state. With 227 pet shops, 325 kennels and 100 dealers under jurisdiction of only three inspectors, how can this legislation be adequately enforced?

Adding to further consternation regarding this legislation is coverage of auctions. Auctions licensed by the federal government can sell citizens' temporarily lost pet ("strays") without holding them sufficient time before sale (7 days) to claim them.

Furthermore, exempted from license requirements and resultant regulation are "auctions which may be conducted by police officials or humane officials for disposition of animals under their custody." Thus, lost pets ("strays") can be sold to anyone, including commercial research laboratories. Also, to quote the article: "Horses, domestic livestock and poultry would not be involved in the licensing and inspection program."

Do these things sound like "assurance of humane care"? The most disconcerting thing to me is that this legislation allows "stray" animals to go to auctions for easy purchase by commercial research labs. This in itself is contrary to general humane principles and likewise to the Charters of some 30 Wisconsin humane societies. How the "Wisconsin Humane Society" can justify proposing this is utterly bewildering to me.

Pet owners and humanitarians, please assert your rights and fight this legislation while there is still time. The Agriculture Committee will act on both S 656 and S 704. Write to Senator Walter Chilsen, Chairman of the Committee, and to your senators stating your opposition.

Kathryn Parsons
(Mrs. Frank Parsons)
Plummers Harbor Road
Neenah

People's Forum Asks Views On State Shared Taxes

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Occasionally I have noticed and read articles on the "New Shared Tax Bill." In view of the added direct cost that this approach would result in, I encourage you to stimulate the readers and encourage their contacting their local representatives and senators in order to express their views. According to an earlier article you published, Appleton, Neenah, Green Bay, Oshkosh and the majority of the cities, villages and counties in this area would suffer and such municipalities as Milwaukee and Madison would gain. The result is that our taxes would increase.

Many times people desire to write their legislators but don't know who to contact. Possibly you could print their addresses.

R. Blickhahn
Neenah

State Senators in this area are:

- Calumet and Brown Counties, Myron P. Lotto, Route 3, Green Bay;
- Outagamie and Waupaca Counties, Gerald D. Lorge, Box 147, Route 1, Bear Creek;
- Winnebago County, Jack D. Steinhilber, 1748 Southland Ave., Oshkosh.
- Or State Capitol Building, Senate Chamber, Madison, Wisconsin 53702. Representative to State Assembly:
- Calumet County, Gervase A. Hephner, Route 4, Chilton;
- Outagamie, 1st District, Harold V. Froehlich, 421 W. Sixth St., Appleton;
- Outagamie, 2nd District, William Rogers, Kaukauna;
- Outagamie, 3rd District, Ervin W. Conradt, Route 2, Shiocton.
- Winnebago, 1st District, Jon R. Guiles, 2010 Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh;
- Winnebago, 2nd District, Gordon R. Bradley, 2644 Elo Road, Oshkosh;
- Winnebago, 3rd District, Michael Ellis, 218 Clybourne, Oshkosh;
- Or State Capitol Building, Assembly Chamber, Madison, Wisconsin 53702

People's Forum Sacred Heart Fun Day Was Successful Venture

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I was pleased to see the pictures of Sacred Heart's Fun Day in the Post-Crescent on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Even with the rains we had a good time.

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who had a part of our Fun Day. A special thank you to all those on the committee for they worked very hard and many hours, and I as general chairman especially appreciated all their help and cooperation. I also want to thank those persons who volunteered their services on Sunday who weren't scheduled to work; they did a fine job and played an important role in the success of our Fun Day. When the rains came, people we didn't even

know were volunteering their services. Spiritually, I am sure it was most rewarding.

Financially the day would have been much better if it hadn't been for the rains, but we certainly survived it as Christians. The committee doesn't feel their efforts were wasted, in fact, many want to do it again next year. As we look back over our Fun Day at Sacred Heart, I'm certain it was a great success—not in dollars and cents; but in total involvement and that's what really counts.

My family and I had fun—hope you did too.

Ron Van Asten
Sacred Heart
Fun Day Chairman
1700 S. Lawe St.
Appleton

Being ABC Host Was Rewarding Experience

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Just a few comments in regard to the ABC House starting in Menasha. I housed an ABC girl student for a time this past year. It was really an enlightening experience. I felt that I was very tolerant of Negroes and open-minded. It came as a big surprise to me that my ABC Negro student was neither. Some of her friends and she were quite anti-white and even felt superior to the whites. This angered me at first until I discovered that deep down I really felt superior to the blacks and I wasn't really open-minded.

It also dawned on me that they don't want "tolerance"

or kindness, they want loving concern like all of us do. They are certainly just as good as we white people and at times just as bad. I am very thankful for having had my little black girl and for her superiority and opinions. She really helped me to forget about the color barrier. Now I can truly appreciate the brotherhood of all men regardless of color, creed, etc. I thank God for the encounter and difficulties that followed. Our family is much better for it. Good luck, Menasha, in your new project. I hope you'll find it's the best thing that ever happened to you.

An ABC Parent
Appleton

Answers to Questions Asked About Wage, Price, Rent Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze affect you?

Two weeks after President Nixon's announcement, Americans are still asking questions about how the order will be applied.

The President's Cost of Living Council, which has final administrative word on application of the freeze, has issued a series of guidelines intended to answer the most frequently asked questions.

Following is a composite of those policy rulings:

Prices

Q. May price increases announced prior to Aug. 15 take effect in the future?

A. No. all prices, unless specifically exempted, are frozen according to terms of the order.

Q. Are rates charged by common carriers and public utilities included in the freeze?

A. Yes, whether regulated by government agencies or set independently.

Q. Are wholesale and retail prices included in the freeze?

A. Yes.
Q. In cases where surcharges or other sales or excise taxes have been increased, is the ceiling for the price paid by the customer including these taxes raised by a like amount?

A. Yes. The price the customer pays is equal to the base price, plus these taxes. This ruling applies to imported goods as well as other goods which are directly taxed.

Q. How do you price new products?

A. Use the price of the most nearly comparable product sold by your closest comparable competitor.

Q. Should records be maintained for other than the specified base period ... if another period is used to establish prices?

A. The order is interpreted to require this.

Q. How should imports be priced with the imposition of the temporary 10 per cent import surcharge?

A. The additional dollar and

cents cost may be passed on to each purchaser.

Q. Is there any price control over exports?

A. No.

Basing Point

Q. What is the price-freeze basing-point for national or regional retail chains?

A. Price ceilings are to be set on the basis of the normal procedures used in establishing market prices. Market price ceilings are to be established at no greater than the highest price at which substantial volume transactions were carried out by the firm's individual normal pricing areas, regardless of whether these pricing areas are national, regional, or individual stores.

Q. What is the selling price for a material if there have been dual prices situations, i.e., a published price and a discounted price at which actual transactions were made?

A. Sales may be made at the highest price at which substantial volume of actual transac-

tions were made during the 30-day period of time ending Aug. 14. If products have been selling at a discounted price and not at the published price during the base period, the maximum price would be the highest discounted price at which substantial transactions were made.

Q. How will a substantial volume of transactions be determined?

A. The ceiling price is the price at or above which 10 per cent of the actual transactions during the base period were made, except that in the case of increases in posted and effective prices during the base period, the base period itself will be considered to have begun at the time of the increase in posted and effective prices.

Motels, Hotels

Q. Are motel, hotel, etc., rates included in the freeze?

A. Yes.
Q. I want to sell something I own. I have no idea what its price was during the month and subject to the freeze. This

prior to Aug. 15. What should I do?

A. Inquire locally as to what comparable items sold for during the period July 15-Aug. 15. Note down and retain these facts for your own records before selling.

Q. If farm prices of "raw agricultural products" are exempt, does this exemption of raw products follow through to retail?

A. Yes, if they move all the way in raw or unprocessed state. A head of lettuce is exempt from farm to housewife. Fresh eggs are not covered. Meat in the meat case is covered. Oranges aren't, but orange juice is. Fresh fish is, but frozen fish isn't.

Q. How do you distinguish raw and processed agricultural products?

A. Raw agricultural products include those products that retain the same physical form that they possessed when they left the farm gate. All other products are processed. I agricultural and food products would be considered processed and subject to the freeze. This

would include all products canned, frozen, slaughtered, milled or processed in some other way that changes the physical form; packaging would not be considered a processing activity.

Examples:
Exempt—live animals and poultry, shell eggs, raw milk, sugar cane and sugar beets, all fresh fruit, all fresh vegetables, honey, fresh fish, and fresh seafood.

Nonexempt — slaughtered animals, dressed poultry, pasteurized milk, "raw" and refined sugar, canned and frozen fruits and frozen vegetables.

Industrial Prices

Q. Are prices in industries which are subject to government regulation frozen?

A. Yes. Agencies which regulate these industries may permit price decreases and change other aspects of the industry, but no price increases are allowed.

Q. Does the freeze on prices prevent lowering of prices?

A. No. On the contrary, it is

hoped that this will occur.
Q. If a business reduces its services and maintains the same price, is this permitted by the freeze?

A. No, this amounts to an increase in price for a product.

Q. Can merchants and other commercial business pass on the consumers the cost of an increase in local and state taxes; i.e., property taxes or business taxes increases?

A. No.

Q. If the price of an import rises during the freeze period, can the importer pass on the price increase to domestic consumers?

A. Yes, the importer can pass on the price increase as long as the product is not physically transformed by the seller or becomes a component of the goods being sold. When the imported product loses its identity or is incorporated into another good, at that point, the price increase may no longer be passed on.

Q. What about the 10 per cent import surcharge? Can these

price increases be passed along?

A. Yes, policy on this has already been announced.

Q. Can importers, processors, and others in the United States include the supplemental duty increase on foreign imports in calculating their markup for transaction price?

A. No. The supplemental duty can be passed on only to the extent that it was paid on a dollar for dollar basis for imports made on and after Aug. 15.

Q. Can the rate for renewal of insurance policies be increased?

A. Yes, if the rate increase was announced prior to Aug. 15, and a substantial number of transactions occurred at the increased rate. No additional increases in rates are permitted during the freeze.

Q. Can the fees or charges which a state or local government charges for services provided by the government be increased?

A. No, fees for water, gas, se-

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

Building Local Governments Is Task To be Measured in Years in Vietnam

BY J. T. WOLKERSTORFER
Associated Press Writer
CAN THO, Vietnam (AP) — Top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials say military security in the critical Mekong Delta is better than ever, but behind this shield the process of building local government may take "years, not months."

It has long been axiomatic that the Vietnam war can be lost anywhere in the country but can be won only in the delta.

A News Analysis

ta This area has more than a third of South Vietnam's 13 million people and three-quarters of its richest land.

American officials in Saigon concede that the pacification and development program is falling far short of its 1971 goals countrywide. But on a corps by corps basis, the delta appears in better shape than any other part of Vietnam.

Saigon holds at least nominal control over virtually every hamlet in the delta's 16 provinces.

But that does not mean the people have real allegiance to the government.

The problem essentially is to turn military occupation into political control. The solution clearly depends on the will and the means of the South Vietnamese after American withdrawal.

No Big Battles

While this is a long-term proposition, the immediate situation is stable enough so the Vietnamese commander in the delta, Maj Gen Ngo Quang Truong—a brilliant combat leader not given to carelessly expressed views—says he expects no more big battles and does not believe the enemy is capable of any major disruptions during the coming elections.

"The pacification effort in the delta has made steady progress over the past two years and is continuing to do so," said Maj. Gen John H. Cushman, U.S. commander in the Delta region.

"The Viet Cong organizational network is resilient and pervasive and many problems remain, but security is improving and we are encouraged and cautiously optimistic."

"Our primary problem now is to strengthen the government at the village and hamlet level."

A senior U.S. pacification official concurred, saying that

building local government will be a slow and tedious process.

"Once you reach a certain plateau of military security," he said, "then you cross the fine line between pacification and development."

Competent Officials

"The process of building a government that is effective and meaningful to the people requires, among other things, the development of competent civil servants and administrators. Progress in this area has to be measured in years, not months."

A giant step forward in the development program, the official said, would be rehabilitation of the extensive network of primary and secondary roads and canals built by the French.

"But it took 30 years to destroy them," he said, "and it will take another 30 years to rebuild them—if someone takes the initiative and if the resources are available. Right now, they're not."

Military security in the delta is better than at any time in the last decade. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese strength has dropped one-third, to about 31,000 armed men in the past 15 months. Only half the reported enemy losses of 2,000 men a month are being replaced.

Government forces now occupy all of what were once main Viet Cong base areas.

Although the U Minh Forest on the Gulf of Siam is far from cleaned out, and although the enemy still has considerable freedom of movement within its labyrinth of canals and mangrove swamps, American officers believe government troops have largely contained the enemy threat there.

Infiltration

Intelligence officers estimate that some 3,500 North Vietnamese reinforcements have been infiltrated into the U Minh since spring—mostly by overland routes from Cambodia, a few by boat.

But they say this probably just about makes up for the enemy's attrition and for the fact that they must now use soldiers to perform labor previously done by civilians who have been evacuated.

The U.S. advisors cite some 6,000 ho chi canhs, or ralliers—many of them Northern regulars—from the U Minh as evidence that the enemy is hurt.

Most regular army battalions in the delta now operate effectively without U.S. advisors. South Vietnamese commanders call in their own air strikes and medical evacuation helicopters—many of them flown by South Vietnamese. Regimental advisors are likely to be phased out in a few months.



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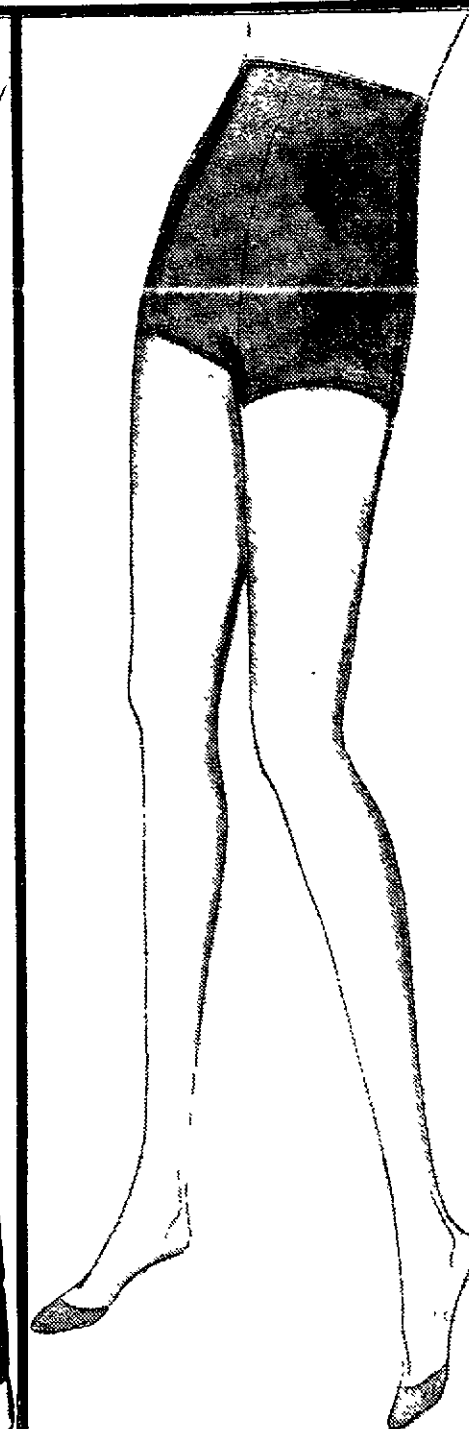


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2 pairs \$7
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4.99 value, first quality. Wash them, dry them and they are ready to wear. Expertly tailored pants in polyester and cotton or rayon blends. Sizes 6 to 18.

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Irreg. \$2. Popular Agilon® two way stretch panty hose for perfect fit and long wear. No more wrinkles or sags! Beige, tan, coffee, shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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New modified flare leg, pullon elastic waist style. Acrylic bonded to acetate, machine washable. Hunter green, royal purple, paprika, nut brown, jet black, heather grey, winter navy.; sizes petite (8-16), average (10-18), tall (12-20). Women's waist sizes 32 to 38 inches average length only, some colors. 5.49

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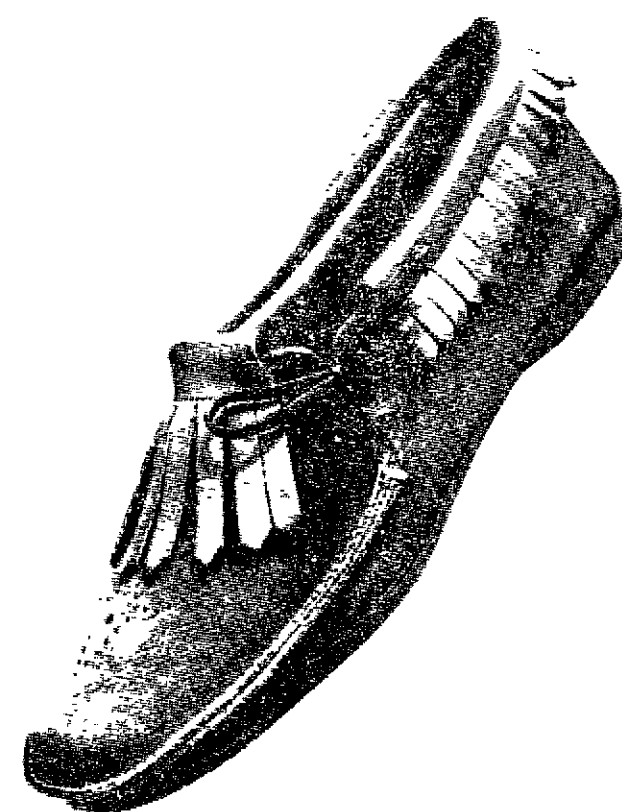


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First quality. 100% washable permanent press cotton dresses that are perfect for back to school. Many styles with short or ¾ sleeves. Solids or plaids. Sizes 7 to 12.

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First quality. A smart looking design in brushed leather casuals that are lightweight and flexible just like moccasins. 2-eyelet side tie, smooth leather fringe around the ankle, hard sole and heel. A natural look in tan or beige. Sizes 6 to 10 in group.

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Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9
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Questions, Answers About Wage, Rent, Price Freeze

Continued From Page 13
wer and similar services may not increase. But fees for licenses or legal penalties, such as traffic tickets, may be increased.

Q. Are the prices of school lunches which are supported by the Department of Agriculture covered by the freeze?

A. Yes.
Q. The food industry relies heavily on promotional discounts to encourage retailers to carry a particular item. When such discounts were offered in the month prior to Aug. 15, must they be continued through the entire freeze period?

A. The answer depends on the price at which substantial transactions were made in the firm's normal marketing area during the base period, the 30 days prior to Aug. 14. If an item was discounted to certain retailers within a marketing area who had not previously carried the item while substantial transactions were also being made to other retailers in the same marketing area at regular prices, the price can be increased to the nondiscounted rate. Otherwise, the discounts must be offered throughout the freeze.

Wages

Q. Are deferred wage or salary increases which have been negotiated to take effect in the future permitted by the freeze?

A. No.
Q. Are future cost-of-living increases built into wage contracts or provided by management exempt?

A. No. There will be no cost-of-living increases during the 90-day freeze.

Q. Will increases in the salaries of teachers be allowed?

A. If the contract period started before Aug. 15, the salary increase may be granted. If the contract period started after Aug. 15, the increase is not allowed.

Q. Are teachers who were eligible to be paid over a 12-month period but in fact are being paid over a 10-month period eligible for a pay raise which was in effect in the school district before Aug. 15?

A. Yes.
Q. If teachers have reached a new agreement on pay scales for the coming school year and the contract does not go into effect until Sept. 1, may teachers receive that pay increase?

A. No.
Q. Are fees for professional services such as doctors and lawyers included in the freeze order?

A. Yes. No increases in rates or fees for particular services are permitted during the freeze.

Q. How does the freeze affect people who work on commission or piece rates?

A. Commission rates or piece rates cannot be increased over those existing in the base period.

Q. How will wages and salaries be determined for new jobs?

A. Scales will be determined on the basis of comparable jobs within the affected business or firm. If no comparability exists within such entities, such scales will be determined on the bases of comparable jobs in nearby firms.

Local Governments

Q. What effect does the executive order have on cost-of-living wage or salary increases ordered by a municipal government and to become effective subsequent to the date of the executive order?

A. State and local governments are subject to the executive order freezing wages and prices.

Q. Are the wages of such state and local governmental employees as firemen, policemen and the like included in the freeze order?

A. They are subject to the freeze just as are all wages in private industry.

Q. Are welfare payments covered by the wage-price freeze?

A. No. Welfare payments are not payments for services rendered and therefore are not wages.

Q. Are federal government employees' wages and salaries frozen?

A. Yes.
Q. What is the policy on promotions?

A. a. Bona fide promotions that constitute an advancement to an established job with greater responsibility are allowed.

b. Increases in certified apprenticeship and learners' rates under programs established prior to Aug. 15 are allowed.

c. Merit and longevity increases are not allowed.
Q. If a salary increase was granted and the employee actually performed under the new rate prior to Aug. 15, 1971, can

he be paid at the higher rate if the pay day is after Aug. 15?

A. Yes, if there are adequate records to demonstrate that the increase was put into effect prior to the freeze date.

Q. Does the freeze terminate bargaining for wage changes during the 90-day period or can these proceed, with understanding that they cannot take effect until the federal government permits?

Bargaining

A. The freeze does not terminate bargaining for wage changes during the 90-day period. However, no wage increase negotiated during the 90-day period can go into effect during the period of the freeze.

Q. Can a union and management negotiate for pay increases to be effective after the date of the freeze but also retroactive to cover the freeze period?

A. No.
Q. Does the wage freeze apply to all employers regardless of the number of employees he employs?

A. Yes.
Q. In the case of a negotiated increase that became effective Aug. 9, 1971, with payment for that week received by the employees on Aug. 13, 1971, is it permissible to pay the retroactive portion of the increase which is currently being computed for the employees involved?

A. Yes.
Q. Can an employer reduce wages and other benefits to employees and use the President's freeze as a justification?

A. The President's program does not require a reduction in compensation levels below those in effect on Aug. 15.

Q. May scheduled pay raises which are dependent upon employees' completing certain educational requirements be paid during the freeze?

A. Yes. Where the employer is willing to certify that an agreement was in existence that provided for increases in pay dependent on the employees' completing educational requirements for specific job levels, the pay increase can be granted because, in effect, the action is a bona fide promotion.

For example, a teacher who has been awarded a master's degree can receive the increment which is normally given. If the effective date of the teacher's contract is after Aug. 15 the increment must be the amount that was granted last year.

Severance Pay

Q. If employees are severed for normal business reasons, can they receive their severance pay if it is in excess of their normal pay rate that was in effect as of Aug. 14?

A. Yes. If severance pay procedures are a part of the understood corporate procedure and the firm is willing to certify that this was the procedure they had in effect, severance pay may be paid.

Q. Can a company institute a profit-sharing program, for which it had previously planned, during the freeze?

A. No. Fringe benefits cannot be increased from the base period level during the freeze.

Q. If a firm has a range of salaries for the same job, what wage or salary can be paid to a new employee?

A. The employee may be paid any salary within the range which the qualifications of the applicant justify as long as the average wage paid by the firm in this job classification does not increase.

Q. Are wage increases permitted during the freeze for

workers whose wages are closely tied to increases for other workers that were negotiated before the freeze?

A. If the following conditions prevail, the increase may be granted:

1. The agreement to which the increases are linked was reached before Aug. 15;

2. Prior to Aug. 15 work was performed (by the workers whose wages are closely tied to the increase reached before the freeze) that would be eligible for payment at the new rate.

3. The increased wage rate for the workers whose wages are closely tied to negotiated increases was scheduled to go into effect on the same day as the negotiated wage increases as a matter of established practice;

4. The workers are employees of the same firm;

5. The company is able to demonstrate that this procedure is an established practice.

Pension Benefits

Q. Are previously planned increases in pension benefits for those retired before the freeze or those about to retire allowed?

A. Yes, but no unplanned increases. For example, a scheduled increase in pensions which is planned for Oct. 1 may go into effect. A person who retires on Oct. 15 may also receive this increase.

Rent

Q. How will the rent ceilings be determined for new or previously unrented units?

A. The standard will be that generally prevailing for comparable units in the immediate area.

Q. Are apartment house and other rent fees included in the freeze?

A. Yes.

Q. Will increases in rentals tied to family income at rates established prior to Aug. 15 be permitted? State-aided and federal low-rent housing programs mandate that rents rise according to the income of the individual.

A. Yes, as long as rates per given amount of family income are not raised.

Q. If a tenant's lease expires, can his rent be raised to the level which is being paid by new tenants in similar units?

A. No.

Q. If a rent agreement is signed Aug. 1 but effective date is after Aug. 15, does increase apply?

A. No.

Taxes

Q. Must auto dealers continue to charge the 7 per cent excise tax on 1971 year-end automobile sales?

A. Yes, the excise tax remains in effect and must be collected until such time as Congress rescinds it. The President has requested authority to rescind the excise tax, retroactive to Aug. 15. If this authority is approved by Congress, rebates will be made to automobile purchasers.

Q. Are state and local tax rates frozen during this period?

A. No.

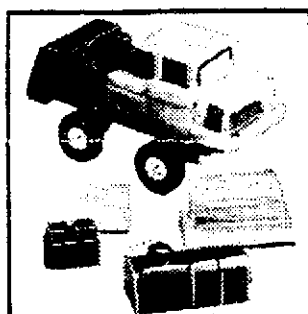
Q. In cases where surcharges or other sales or excise taxes have been increased, is the ceiling for the price paid by the customer including these taxes raised by a like amount?

A. Yes. The price the customer pays is equal to the base price plus these taxes. This ruling applies to imported goods as well as other goods which are directly taxed.

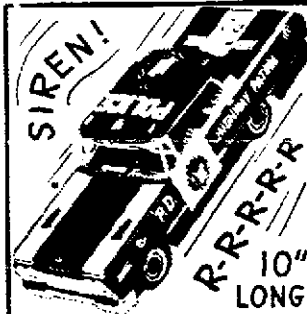
Q. Can the 10 per cent import tax surcharge be applied to goods already in stock.

A. No.

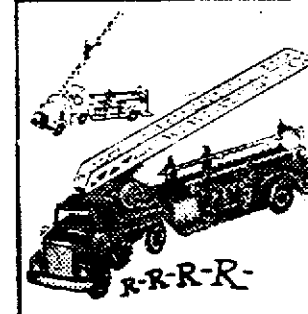
Gimbels Great 88¢ Toy Sale



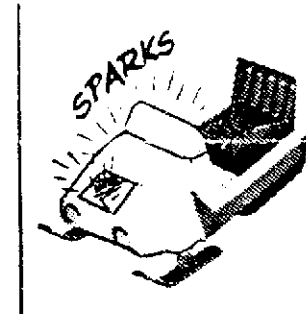
(9) BUILD A TRUCK Plastic snap together truck and loco construction set with friction motor 88¢



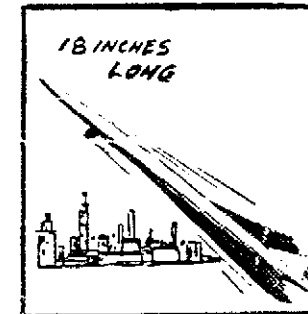
(12) HI-WAY POLICE CAR Over 10 inches long. Motor driven with realistic siren. Rubber tires 88¢



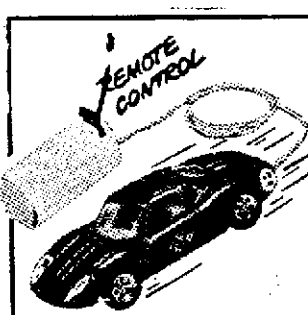
(20) HOOK 'N LADDER 12 in. long. Cranking ladder extends to 16 in. 3 firemen. Friction motor 88¢



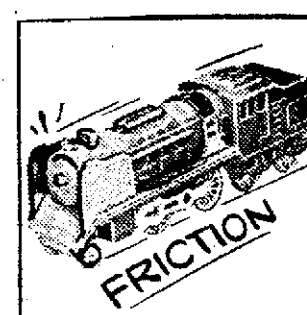
(22) SNOWMOBILE Skis bob. Engine sparks. Friction powered. Authentic detail. Only 88¢



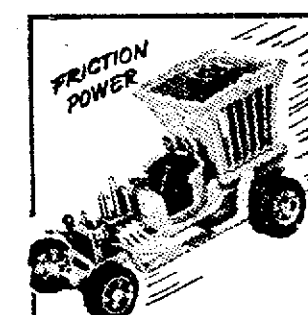
(402) SET JET PLANE The jet of the future. Over 18-in. long. Friction powered. Fun for boys 88¢



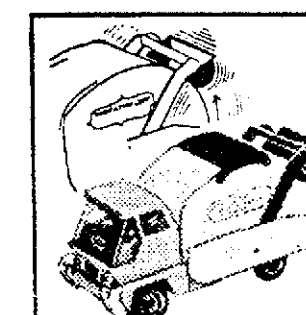
(405) B/O SPORTS CAR Authentically styled. Watch it zoom. Chrome-like engine. Great new action 88¢



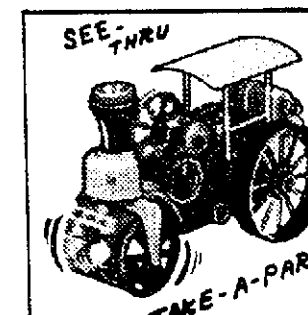
(407) FRICTION LOCOMOTIVE Full size hot colored loco with whistle and friction motor 88¢



(413) THE CRAZY ONES Friction powered. Finely detailed. Out of sight styling. Now 88¢



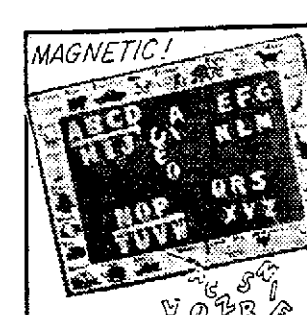
(39) SANITATION TRUCK Free-wheeling realistic dump action. Really cleans up! Friction motor 88¢



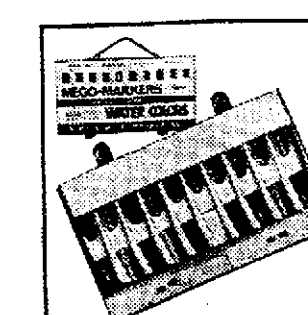
(40) SEE-THRU STEAM ROLLER See the gears operate. Complete with wrench and rattle balls 88¢



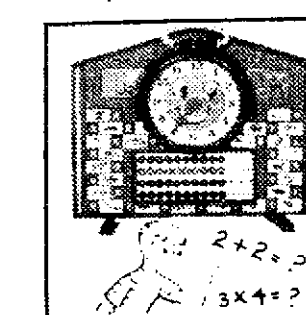
(46) FARM SET Complete with hand painted farm animals, figurine in barnyard setting 88¢



(52) MAGNETIC SPELLING BOARD WITH EASEL Sturdy metal board with 31 magnetic letters. Now 88¢



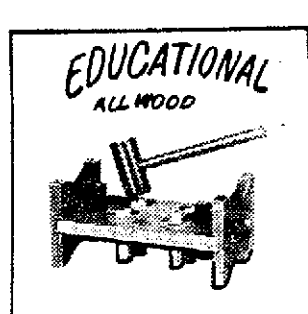
(54) MEGO MARKERS Instant dry, waterproof writing in 10 different colors. Only 88¢



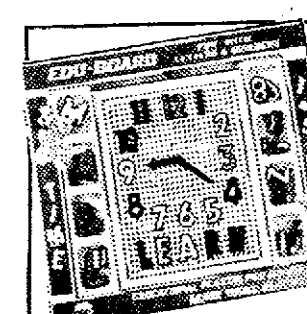
(56) CLOCK COUNTING BOARD Pre-school fun. Child can learn to count and tell time. Just 88¢



(61) STAMP AND PRINTING SET 4 large rubber stamps. Large size alphabet with numbers 88¢



(62) POUND A PEG All wood brightly colored with mallet. Non-toxic and safe. Just 88¢



(456) EDUCATIONAL BOARD Peg board with trays, letters, numbers, plus clock hands 88¢



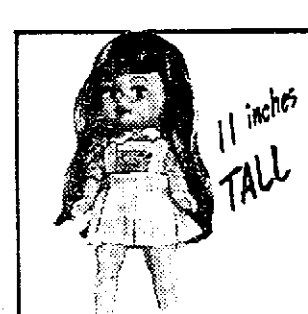
(469) STICKY SPONGE 6 magic sticks, 3. precut sponges, sheet and working board. No mess 88¢



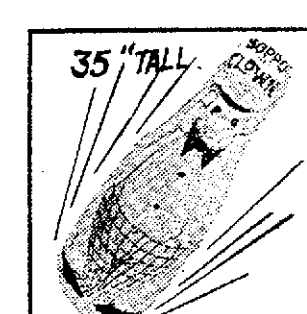
(260) MEGO MAGIC Rub down and make color pictures. Just rub away and start again. Only 88¢



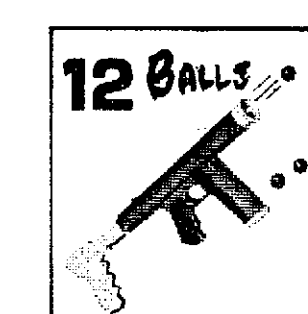
(78) FRECKLES DOLL has ma-ma voice, opening and closing eyes, movable arms and legs 88¢



(79) TERRI JO DOLL 11 in. doll with long rooted hair, painted features, completely dressed 88¢



(88) BOPPO THE CLOWN GIANT PUNCHING BAG has bounce back action. Sturdy, inflatable vinyl 88¢



(101) POM POM GUN shoots 12 soft, harmless balls. Air powered and safe. Now 88¢



(110) CHENILLE CRAFTS Multi-colored shaped pipe cleaners. Make all sorts of things. Only 88¢



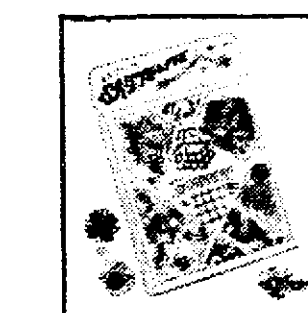
(111) BAKING SET includes rolling pin, hand mixer, cookie cutters, bowl, measuring cup, more 88¢



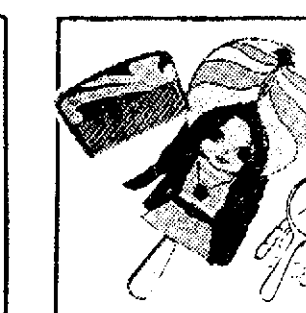
(113) ALL PLASTIC IRON lights up. Off and on switch, completely safe. Battery operated 88¢



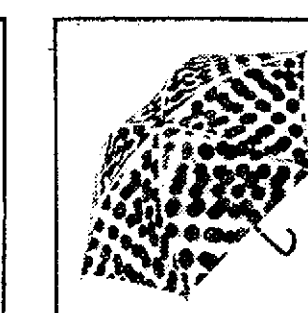
(115) BAG AND UMBRELLA Attractive red, white and blue pattern. Large size 88¢



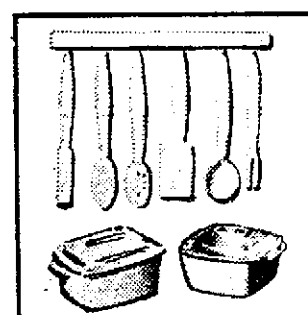
(119) SATELLITE SNAP-PERS Multi-colored plastic interlocking pieces. Create jewelry designs, etc. 88¢



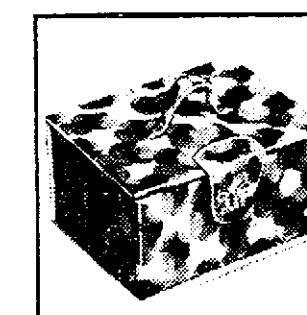
(121) CURLY LOCKS COMB & MIRROR SET Doll-like hand mirror with long lifelike curls 88¢



(126) UMBRELLA Bright red, white and blue pattern. Metal shaft, plastic tips. For little girls 88¢



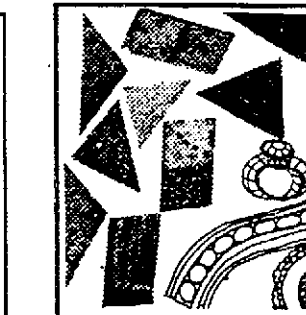
(131) 10 PC. KITCHEN SET Everything for the little homemaker. All plastic, safe. Ideal starter set 88¢



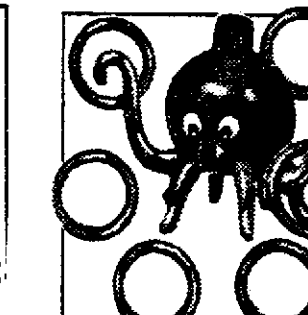
(133) TRAIN CASE All vinyl with metal clasp. Attractive mod design. Also ideal for storage. Only 88¢



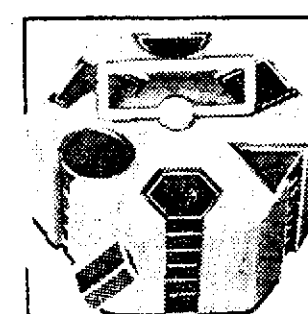
(134) BEAUTY SET Glamour aids in simulated mother-of-pearl and gold finish. Just like mom's. Just 88¢



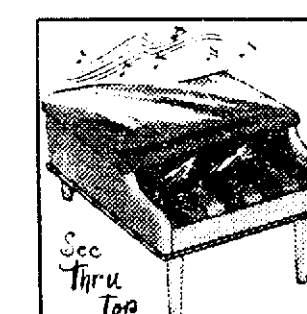
(137) OUR BEADCRAFT SET Thousands of multi-colored plastic beads. Make pins, bracelets, rings, etc. 88¢



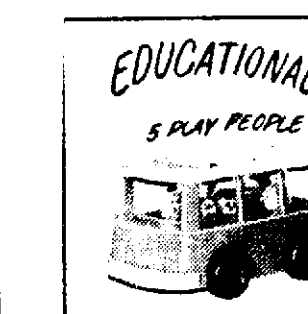
(168) OCTOPUS RING TOSS Inflatable octopus ring toss game with 6 rings. Just 88¢



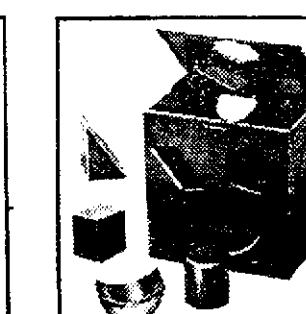
(177) SLOTS OF FUN Slotted box and 28 shapes to fit. Teaches color and coordination 88¢



(185) SEE-THRU PIANO 8 color key, see-thru top piano. Easy to play notes are visible. Only 88¢



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(479) CRAZY CHIPS 6 colorful shapes plus holder. Fit the chip in the right slot. An educational toy 88¢



(228) 11 1/2 INCH TEDDY BEAR. Large and cuddly, dressed in gay outfit. Perfect playmate 88¢

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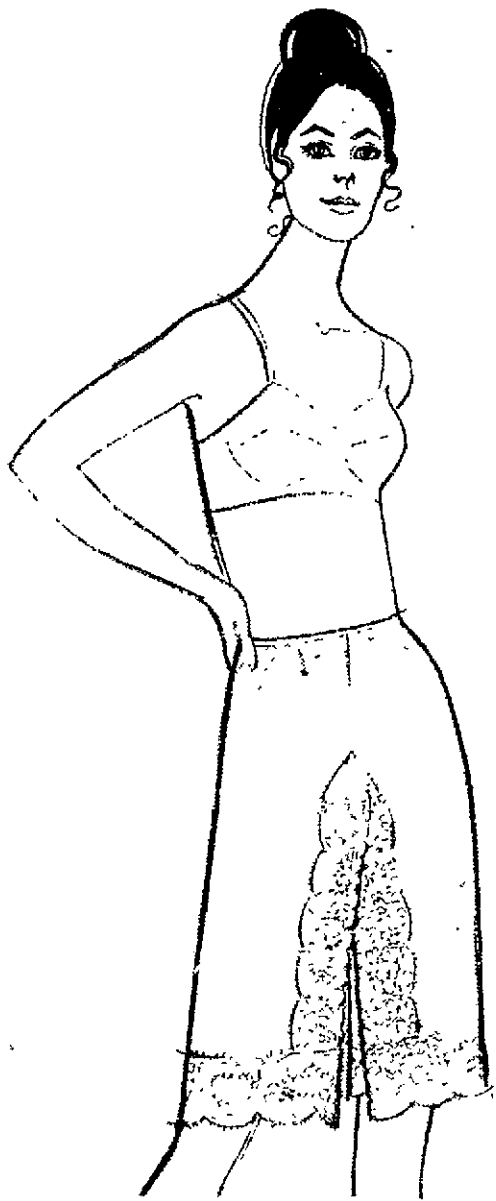
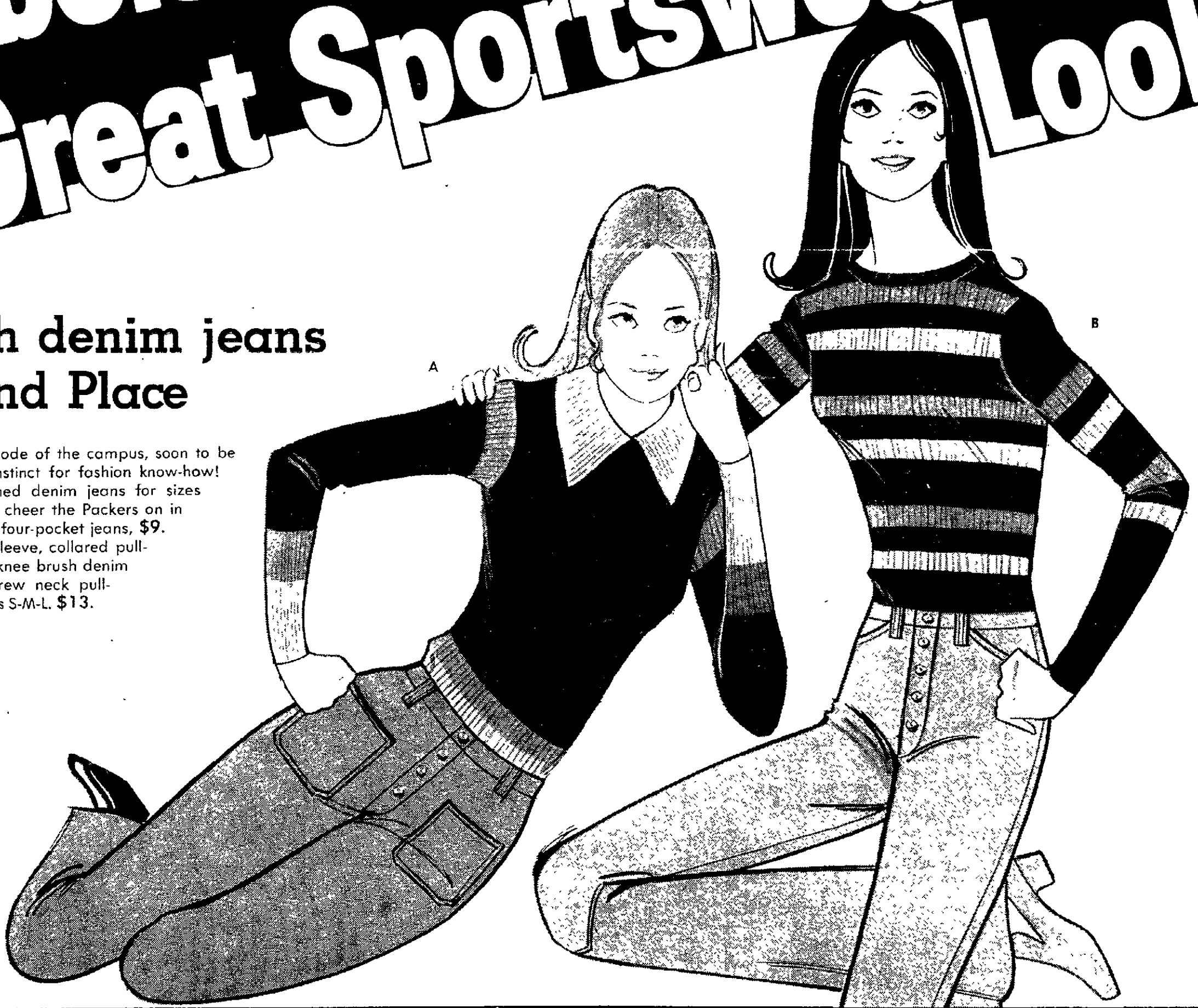
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Lush, plush denim jeans by Time and Place

The rage of the range . . . the code of the campus, soon to be corralled by all gals with an instinct for fashion know-how! Lush and plush all-cotton brushed denim jeans for sizes 5-13. Study in 'em, date in 'em, cheer the Packers on in 'em too! (A) Safari front-button, four-pocket jeans, \$9. Worn with Orlon® acrylic long sleeve, collared pull-over, sizes S-M-L. \$13. (B) Split knee brush denim jeans, \$9. With long sleeve, crew neck pull-over in 100% Orlon® acrylic, sizes S-M-L. \$13.

• Junior Sportswear



reg. \$7 Olga
nylon panti-slips

4⁹⁹

A fantastic selection of Olga panti-slips with divided skirts for perfect freedom of movement—never creep up or twist about. Have several in basic white for sizes short, small, medium, large; average, medium, large, XL.

• Lingerie



Warner's "Love Touch" bras
in double knit nylon tricot

Something entirely new—soft nylon tricot double knit bras that mold to your body! Absolutely perfect for the new "body clothes" . . . never a hint of a seam showing!

(C) Natural cup. B 34-38, C 34-40 5.50
(D) Shaped bra. A, B, C 32-36 \$6
(E) Underwire bra. B, C 30-40 \$7; D cup 34-42 7.50

• Corsets



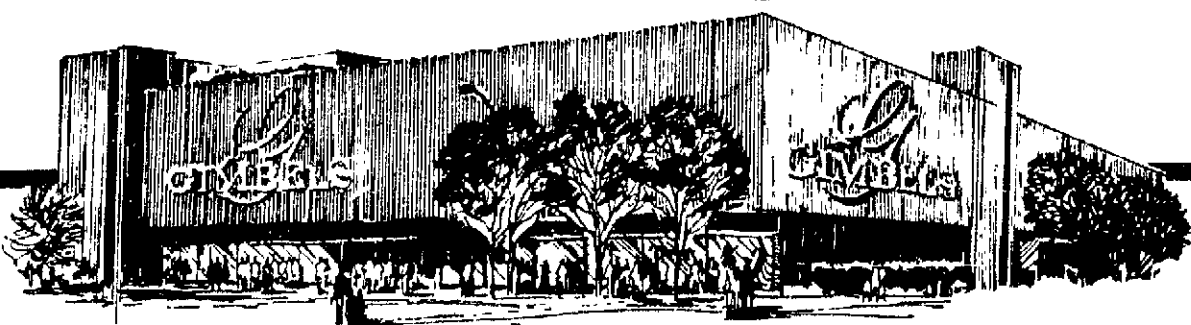
Action pleats

DOMINO picks up on Autumn's favorite colors . . . red and purple, brown and gold — prints them up on the smoothest acetate for a dress that swings and moves you gracefully into fall!

Short sleeved blouse top with tab closing over snappy pleated skirt. In sizes 8-16 \$34

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75c beyond our regular
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ATTENTION FOX VALLEY YOUNGSTERS

Come to GIMBELS BACK-TO-SCHOOL THEATER PARTY at the Appleton Theater, Saturday, September 11th. Show times: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feature: Around the World in 80 Days. Admission by ticket only . . . free tickets available while they last in Gimbels Children's World, Upper Level.

Area Prep, College Football Preview Begins on Page B-5

Oakland Holds Off Packers' Rally 17-13

Atkinson Fans 14 Foxes Claim 2nd Half Title

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Tall, for the season. Duane Shaffer Mike Atkinson fired a three-hitter as the Appleton Foxes clinched the Northern Division title in the Midwest League with a 9-3 romp over Wisconsin Rapids Saturday night.

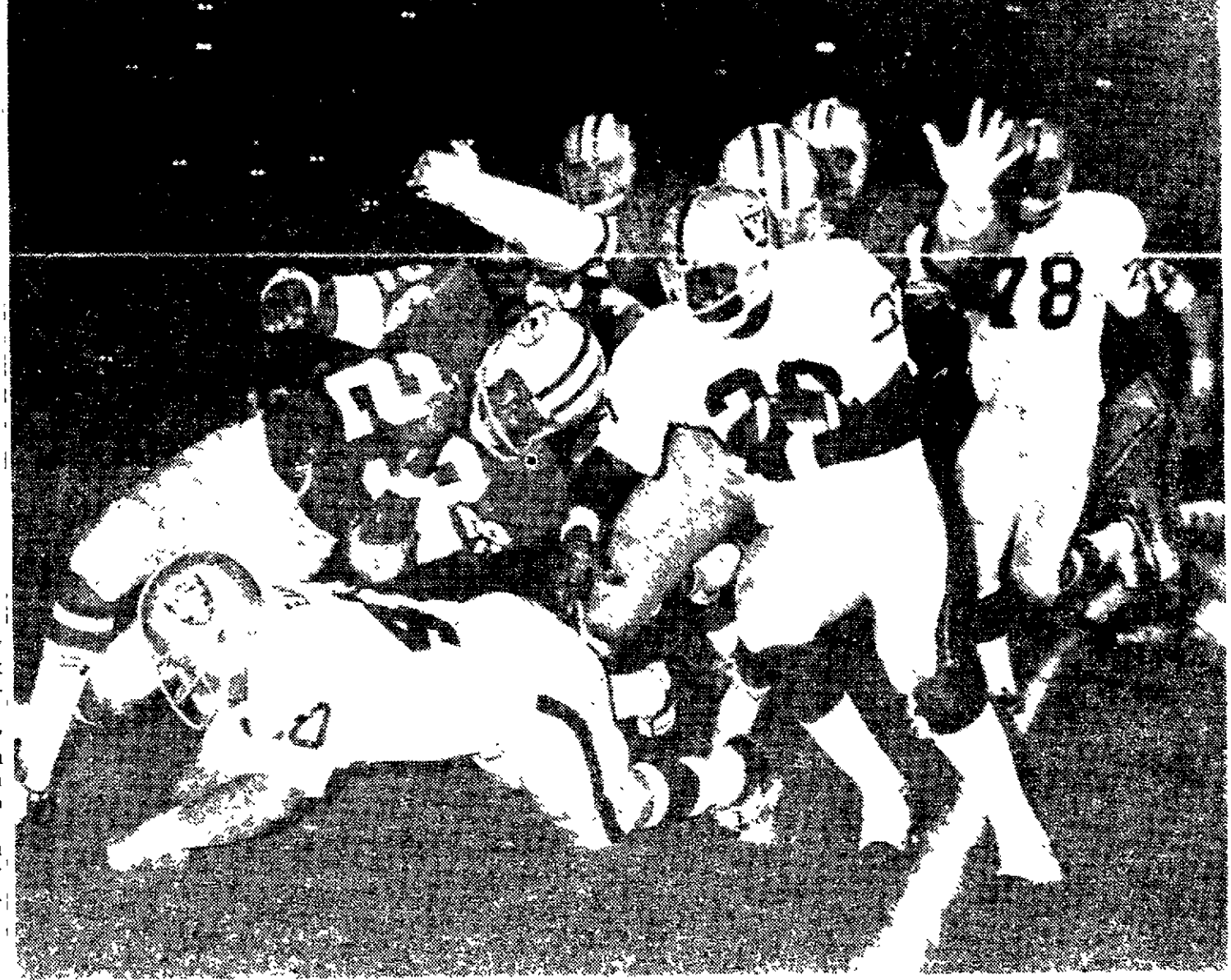
Atkinson, who had a no-hitter going for five and one-third innings, walked four and struck out 14 to pick up his 11th victory of the campaign. The 6-5, 180 pound, Miami, Fla., resident has lost seven.

The Foxes rocked three Twins' pitchers for 11 hits as Appleton scored in all but the fourth and eighth innings. Ross Sapp cracked three hits in five trips to the plate, including two doubles, to lift his batting average to .313 on the strength of 89 hits in 284 at bats.

Until the sixth, Wisconsin Rapids had only four base runners — three walks and a hit batsman. With one out in the sixth, Pat Smith singled, Jack Miller singled scoring Smith from first and, one out later, Moe Hill clouted a homer over the left centerfield fence.

Atkinson walked Smith in the eighth to account for the Twins' only other base runner.

Atkinson's 14-strikeout performance equalled a club high



Pete Banaszak (40) cuts down the Green Bay Packers' Al Matthews (29) during the second quarter of Saturday night's game at Lambeau Field as Don Highsmith is chased from behind by a host of Green Bay defenders. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler, Jr.)

Mistakes Prove Very Costly to Green Bay

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

Burdened by an early 17-0 deficit, largely the product of their own generosity, the Packers tell short with a stout second half comeback and dropped a 17-13 decision to the powerful Oakland Raiders in Lambeau Field Saturday night.

Sabotaged by an end zone fumble and a critical roughing the kicker penalty which cost them two second quarter touchdowns, the Packers charged back with a pair of third quarter field goals by Dave Conway and added a touchdown in the final minute on a 41-yard collaboration between rookie quarterback Scott Hunter and fellow freshman Dave Davis to delight a capacity house of 56,263 fans.

Earlier in the final quarter, the Packers lost another glittering opportunity when halfback Dave Hampton fumbled and the Raiders' Willie Brown recovered at the Oakland four-yard-line.

Conway 3-for-3

Conway, who now is 3-for-3 as a Packers kicker, booted field goals of 39 and 38 yards. Until the closing seconds, it appeared that would be all the scoring the Packers would be able to muster.

But Hunter found Davis in the open at the Oakland 15 and the Tennessee A. & I. speedball cruised into the end zone untouched with only seven seconds remaining.

It was the Packers' third defeat in four exhibition starts and their first loss over to an American Conference team.

The Packers left for the intermission with a 17-0 deficit, that was clearly more chargeable to Packer misadventures than Oakland artistry.

They had not lost a fumble in their first three Grapefruit League ventures but coughed up two in the first 30 minutes this time and one cost them the Raiders' first touchdown.

Oakland's other second quarter TD also followed a Packer miscue, coming in the wake of a roughing the kicker penalty on Cleo Walker.

The Raiders' first score Conway came on to connect negated a brilliant goal line from the 39 with a boot that stand by the Green Bay defense, which rose up to throttle the visitors after Carleton Oats recovered a Scott Hunter fumble at the Packer 21.

No Gain

Oakland managed to forge a fourth and goal situation at the Packers' Willie Brown and Jim Carter felled Marv Hubbard for no gain.

On the very next play, however, rookie fullback John Brockington fumbled when hit in the end zone and linebacker Greg Slough recovered for the Raiders' touchdown at 1:34 of the second period.

Later in the quarter, Ken Ellis mounted the Pack's first thrust by returning a Mike Brisson punt 42 yards down the west sidelines to the Oakland 39. But Walker had run into Eliseid a split second after he delivered the ball. The play was recalled and the Packers were assessed a 5-yard penalty.

The Raiders took quick advantage of this gratuity. On third down, Daryle Lamonica waffled a pass to flanker Drew Buie up the middle. Ricocheting off would be tacklers Tom Crutcher and Charley Hall. He veered to his right and angled into the northeast corner of the end zone at 10:01 with the aid of a final block by fellow receiver Rod Sherman on defender Al Matthews at the 5.

The Packers made their only legitimate penetration past mid-field following the kickoff when Zeke Bratkowski, making his first appearance of the evening, fired a 31-yard strike to John Spill.

Dave Hampton then improvised deftly to confound the enemy. Falling down on a slant to the left, he quickly got to his feet and, exhibiting admirable presence of mind, swept his right flank for 14 yards and a first down at the Oakland 35.

Brockington dropped a Hunter pass in the open at the 18, however, and the rookie quarterback then was felled for a 10-yard loss, blunting the drive.

Blanda FG

The Raiders countered with another push of their own, culminated by a 32-yard field goal from the toe of Blanda, who earlier had missed a 33-yard effort in the first quarter.

The Packers, triggered by some inspired running from Dave Hampton, made small but steady inroads on the Oakland lead in the third quarter with the aid of Conway's educated toe.

Runs of 14 and 12 yards by Hampton and a 22-yard pass to Perry Williams provided the Pack with a glittering opportunity at the Oakland 10 early in the third quarter but the pestiferous Slough tipped a Hunter pass at the three. Tom Maxwell picked off the "rebound" and returned it to the 10.

Waylays Pass

Doug Hart quickly got that one back, however, waylaying a Lamonica pass at the Oakland 39 and returning it to the 26.

A muffed signal and a Hunter fumble stymied the drive and the Raiders' first score Conway came on to connect negated a brilliant goal line from the 39 with a boot that stand by the Green Bay defense, which rose up to throttle the visitors after Carleton Oats recovered a Scott Hunter fumble at the Packer 21.

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Hemenway in 1-Hitter for Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — Ted Hemenway tossed a one-hitter at Quincy Saturday, but the Cedar Rapids Cardinals — 6-1 victors — had nothing to celebrate.

The Cardinals, battling to catch the Appleton Foxes, after losing a three game series late last week to Appleton, saw their title hopes evaporate as the Foxes blasted Wisconsin Rapids.

Hemenway, 13-9, could easily have escaped with a no-hitter as the only safety came in the seventh. Bob Watson lofted a Texas Leaguer into left field that fell just out of the reach of the Cards' outfielder.

Quincy's only run of the game came that inning on a walk, the hit, an error and a fielders choice.

Mike Potter supplied the power for Cedar Rapids with a double and homer to account for three runs.



Jim Grabowski (22) of the Chicago Bears picks up blocker George Farmer (43) and heads toward the end zone on a 47-yard touchdown run in their game with the Cleveland Browns Saturday at Notre Dame. Chicago posted a 20-19 triumph. (AP Wirephoto)

Surprises Loom on '71 Grid Slate

Many questions face area grid fans this season as high schools and colleges embark into the 1971 campaign.

The Post-Crescent Sports Department, photographers and John Lee, New London Bureau chief have spent the past two weeks gathering information and pictures on some 50 high schools and colleges.

Their fruits are offered in edition, which begins on B-5 of this section. Everyone involved hopes that the reader will find the material interesting and of some help in forming his own prognostications for 1971.

During 1970, realignment became an actuality and, to no real surprise, new rivalries formed, old rivalries continued and surprises were plentiful.

One of the surprises — at least to the Fox Cities' writers — was the seven game winning string of Neenah in the Fox Valley Association, especially after absorbing a one-sided defeat at the hands of Antigo.

Can the Rockets repeat? Or, is this the year of the Indian (Oshkosh). Papermaker, Terror, Patriot, Bluejay, or, Ghost.

Green Bay Premontre built over the FVCC — the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, being referred to as the FVCC in this issue because of Fox Valley Lutheran joining its ranks (non-conference for football this season) in a real ecumenical realignment.

Another question is, "Can Chilton, possessor of a 21 game winning streak, continue its winning ways?"

In the East Central Conference, Berlin (7-1) looks ripe for picking with either neighboring Ripon, or, suddenly revived Omro being tabbed as a likely favorite. Of course, Hortonville, New London, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Winneconne plan on getting their licks in.

Bonduel, the Central Wisconsin king, also will have to hustle to hold off Wittenberg, Little Chute, Marion, Wautoma, Shiocton and Manawa.

Denmark defends its Olympian crown against Mishicot.

23rd Save for Milwaukee Ace Krausse, Sanders Stymie Orioles; Brews Gain Split

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lew Krausse and Ken Sanders teamed for an eight-nitter that snapped a six-game Baltimore winning streak as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Orioles 3-0 for a split of their Saturday two-night doubleheader.

Ellie Hendricks drove in five runs in the Orioles' 9-4 first game triumph with a home run and a double as Dave McNally, winning streak as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Orioles 3-0 for a split of their Saturday two-night doubleheader.

Krausse, notching his sixth victory in the opener, checked the Orioles on four hits before Sanders came on in the seventh inning to pick up his 23rd save.

Mike Cuellar, aiming for his 17th victory, absorbed his seventh setback instead as the Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on singles by Andy Kosco and Aurelio Rodriguez and Dave May's ground-er.

They added their final two runs in the seventh as John Briggs hit the second of his two homers for the day. Kosco and Rodriguez singled and May again knocked in a run with an infield out.

Pattin Bombed

In the opener, Hendricks followed a walk and single with a two-out homer off Marty Pattin, 11-14 in the first inning then drove in two more with his two-bagger in the third.

SECOND GAME									
MILWAUKEE					BALTIMORE				
AB	R	H	E	BB	AB	R	H	E	BB
Harper 1f	4	0	1	0	Shophay 1f	5	0	0	0
Theobald 2b	4	0	1	0	Blair cf	4	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	3	0	0	0	Rethorn rf	4	0	1	0
Briggs 1b	4	1	1	0	F Robinson 1b	3	0	1	0
Kosco 3b	3	2	0	0	B Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0
Malchick 3b	1	0	1	0	D Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0
ERodrigue c	4	0	0	0	Elcheorn c	4	0	1	0
DMay rf	3	0	0	0	DaVanon ss	2	0	0	0
Heise ss	3	0	0	0	Bulford ph	1	0	0	0
Krausse p	2	0	0	0	Balenger ss	1	0	0	0
Dukes p	1	0	0	0	Cuellar p	2	0	0	0
Sanders p	1	0	0	0	Hendricks ph	1	0	0	0
					JPowell ph	1	0	1	0
					Leonard ph	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	8	1	Total	35	0	6	0
Milwaukee	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ERethorn, D Rodriguez	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee 10 3B—Blair 2 HR—Briggs 2 (15), SB—Malchick									
RESULTS									
MILWAUKEE					BALTIMORE				
IP	H	R	E	BB	IP	H	R	E	BB
Krausse (W-6-1)	6	2	3	4	0	0	2	1	0
Sanders	2	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuellar (L-16-7)	2	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dukes	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Save—Sanders	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Save—Sanders	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0

Oliver's Single Keys Royals Past Yankees

KANSAS CITY — Bob Oliver drilled a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning Saturday night to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Con's 4 Field Goals Paces Vikings Win

By D. BYRON YAKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fred Cox kicked four field goals as the Minnesota Vikings defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 26-21 in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night, despite a 95-yard kickoff return touchdown by Steeler rookie Jim Brumfield.

Late TD Aids Bengals Past Cards, 22-21

CINCINNATI (AP) — Aerial Carter hit a 44-yard field goal as the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 22-21 in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night.

Pierre Barthes of France, who faces Riessen in Sunday's fourth straight National Football League exhibition victory, Alex Obiedo of Los Angeles in 22-21, over St. Louis Saturday night.

NHL Mediator Based in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Ottawa lawyer Ed Houston, newly-appointed mediator of salary disputes between National Hockey League clubs and their players, will establish his headquarters here.

Houston, due to move into his office Wednesday, said he'll be ready to receive requests for arbitration from 20 to 30 players. "I expect to be very busy," he commented.

Riessen Is Winner in Eastern Net

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Top-seeded Marty Riessen of Evansville, Ind., cruised to a 6-0 victory over Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-1, 6-2, in a quarter-final match of the Eastern Grass Courts Open Tennis Tournament Saturday played indoors.

The heavy rain earlier in the day due to tropical storm Doris forced a switch to the indoor Uni-Turf Courts at the West Orange Tennis Club on an 11-ard court. Riessen and Horst Muhlmann kicked five field goals to power Cincinnati to its fourth straight National Football League exhibition victory, 22-21, over St. Louis Saturday night.

The other semifinal Sunday brings together second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York and Onny Paron of New Zealand.

Graebner and Riessen are favored to repeat their 1967 championship match, which Riessen won.

Little Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., seeded four, is the only seed left in women's play. The tournament lost first-rated Virginia Wade of Great Britain via an injury and third-seeded Mrs. Lesley Bowrey of Australia because of the death of her father.

American League									
East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	80	45	.640		Oakland	81	47	.631	
Detroit	71	59	.546	11 1/2	Kansas City	68	61	.527	15
Boston	66	63	.519	15	Chicago	67	67	.500	18
New York	65	66	.496	18	Cleveland	62	70	.469	22 1/2
California	55	75	.423	27 1/2	Minnesota	58	71	.450	25
Washington	52	79	.397	31	Milwaukee	55	74	.428	28 1/2
National League									
East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	76	55	.585		Pittsburgh	71	60	.542	4
New York	70	60	.538	6	St. Louis	65	66	.496	11
Oakland	65	64	.504	11	Chicago	61	67	.476	13
Cleveland	56	73	.434	20	Houston	63	68	.481	13
Baltimore	49	79	.383	27 1/2	San Diego	59	82	.415	27
Milwaukee	47	81	.367	31					
Today's Games									
Washington (Broberg 5-4) at Oakland (Hunter 16-10) and Blue 22-61-2									
Boston (Lonborg 7-5) at California (May 8-9)									
New York (Stollmeyer 13-11) at Kansas City (Drano 15-7)									
Chicago (Wood 17-10) at Detroit (Lolich 21-7)									
Minnesota (Perry 14-14) at Cleveland (McDonald 11-11)									
MLB rules: (Stanton 2-5) and Parsons 11-15) at Baltimore (Dobson 16-6 and Leonhard 21-7)									
add National									
National League									
East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	71	60	.542	4	Pittsburgh	71	60	.542	4
St. Louis	65	66	.496	11	St. Louis	65	66	.496	11
Chicago	61	67	.476	13	Chicago	61	67	.476	13
New York	65	64	.504	11	New York	65	64	.504	11
Philadelphia	56	73	.434	20	Philadelphia	56	73	.434	20
Baltimore	49	79	.383	27 1/2	Baltimore	49	79	.383	27 1/2
Milwaukee	47	81	.367	31	Milwaukee	47	81	.367	31
Results									
Pittsburgh at Houston					Pittsburgh at Houston				
Atlanta 3, Chicago 3					Atlanta 3, Chicago 3				
Cincinnati at St. Louis					Cincinnati at St. Louis				
New York 9, Los Angeles 1					New York 9, Los Angeles 1				
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 1					San Diego 7, Los Angeles 1				
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 1					San Diego 7, Los Angeles 1				
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 2					San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 2				
San Francisco at Philadelphia					San Francisco at Philadelphia				
San Diego (Norman 211) at Montreal (Stohmayer 5-1)					San Diego (Norman 211) at Montreal (Stohmayer 5-1)				
Los Angeles (Downing 15-8) at San Francisco (McAndrew 0-5) or 5-4					Los Angeles (Downing 15-8) at San Francisco (McAndrew 0-5) or 5-4				
at New York (McAndrew 0-5) or 5-4					at New York (McAndrew 0-5) or 5-4				
San Francisco (Perry 13-9) at Philadelphia (Wise 11-10)					San Francisco (Perry 13-9) at Philadelphia (Wise 11-10)				
San Francisco at Chicago (Pittsboro 5-2)					San Francisco at Chicago (Pittsboro 5-2)				
Cincinnati (Gullett 14-5) at St. Louis (Cleveland 11-10)					Cincinnati (Gullett 14-5) at St. Louis (Cleveland 11-10)				
Pittsburgh (Moose 9-7) at Houston (Blasingame 9-9)					Pittsburgh (Moose 9-7) at Houston (Blasingame 9-9)				

Pro Football Results

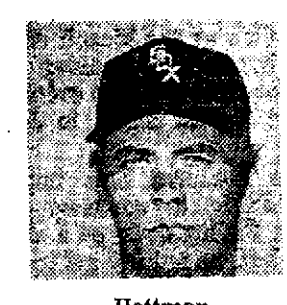
Chicago 20, Cleveland 19
Baltimore 20, Washington 14
Minnesota 24, Pittsburgh 21
Cincinnati 22, St. Louis 21
Philadelphia 21, NY Giants 16

Rutland at Atlanta
Los Angeles at New England
Today's Games
New York Jets at Kansas City, night national television

NOTES and NOTIONS

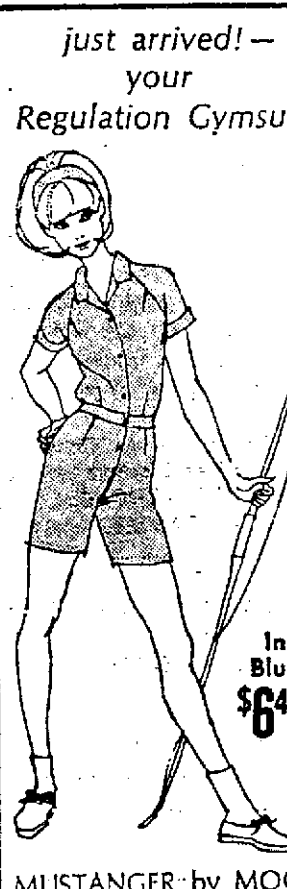
With the possible exception of the Vince Lombardi-era Packers, no state athletic team can match the Appleton Foxes for producing clutch performances in key games. That ability to respond to pressure, has served the Foxes well in the climax of the second-round pennant race, and should stand them in good stead in this week's playoffs. The Foxes, who have never lost a playoff, started their string of successes in 1964 with a 1-game playoff win over Clinton, behind such swingers as Dave May and Steve Huntz. The 1966 Foxes (Bill Melton, Fred Rath, Mickey Abarbanel & Co.) lost their home playoff opener to the Cardinals, then traveled to Cedar Rapids to win two straight and the title.

In 1967 (when Al Fitzmorris, Jose Ortiz and others were starring) Appleton took two straight playoff games from



Hottman

Wisconsin Rapids. In '69, Appleton scored a dramatic first-half playoff victory over Quad Cities on Ken Hottman's 16th-inning homer and also captured



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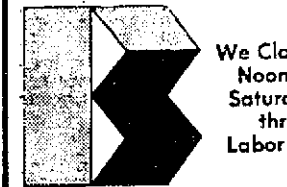
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Single in 9th Decisive

Atlanta Nips Jenkins, Cubs, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Marty Perez' run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday and spoiled Ferguson Jenkins' bid for his 21st victory.

Earl Williams opened the Braves ninth with a single and was forced by Mike Lum. After Darrell Evans struck out, Sonny Jackson beat out an infield single and Perez looped a single in front of left fielder Billy Williams, scoring Lum and breaking a 3-3 deadlock. Jackson was out trying for third.

Braves Take Lead Jenkins, 20-11 making his second try for his 21st victory, saw the Braves take a 3-2 lead with two homers. Evans homered leading off the second, and Earl Williams' homer followed Ralph Garr's triple in the sixth. The Cubs also scored in the second. Joe Pepitone and Ron Santo tagged Phil Niekro for consecutive singles and Johnny Callison doubled, scoring both runners.

The Cubs scored in the eighth. Pepitone's high fly dropped at the foot of the right field fence for a triple, and Brock Davis stroked an RBI single.

Niekro gained his 13th victory of the season against 11 losses. ATLANTA (AP) — The Cubs scored in the eighth. Pepitone's high fly dropped at the foot of the right field fence for a triple, and Brock Davis stroked an RBI single.

travelling the same path. The other night he booted a pair of 3-pointers for Houston against Dallas and seems well on the way to winning steady employment with the Oilers.

The Post-Crescent doesn't public unsigned "letters to the editor," but a recent one of this type contained some sound advice that is worth passing along. It concerns the public's opportunity for safe, supervised drag racing at Wisconsin International Raceway (formerly KK). Those with an inclination toward testing their own racing talents can do so each Saturday afternoon in the WIR "grudge races" — rather than on streets, where fatal accidents can happen — and have happened. After citing such safety factors as vehicle inspection and supervision, the writer said "With all these precautions, let's encourage our men, boys (and women, too) to race at a place meant for racing. If we don't encourage this they will race on the only alternative left to them — the streets."

Joe Dowler says his older brother, Boyd, plans to play at least two years for the Washington Redskins. Joe, who started at Colorado just as his brother did, is wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Superior State University and is a look-alike for Boyd, according to Stan May, a sports writer at Superior. If Boyd has a big comeback year, the Packers will feel short-changed because of the rather low draft choice they received for him.

Visiting Ralph Mueller, former Post-Crescent staffer, mentioned at a recent Packer game that he expects Florida's John Reaves to be the All-American quarterback this season. The University of Florida is now Mueller's principal "beat." There will be fewer "name" quarterbacks at the start of the collegiate campaign this year, but Auburn's Pat Sullivan, for one, built a pretty good image for himself as a junior last season.

SCORE BOARD

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
V										
H										

Wise Blasts 2 Homers to Lead Phils in Split

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Rick Wise knocked in five runs with a pair of homers, including a seventh-inning grand slam as the Philadelphia Phillies ripped San Francisco 7-3 for a split of their Saturday two-night doubleheader.

The Giants won the opener 5-2 on Willie Mays' 645th career home run and a pair of run-scoring singles by Alan Gallagher.

SAN FRANCISCO		PHILADELPHIA	
Henderson	1	Stone	1
Fuentes	2	Bowen	1
Mays	3	Montanez	1
Sims	3	Montanez	1
Kingman	1	DJohanson	1
Dierz	1	Gamble	1
Speier	1	Herman	1
Gallagher	3	Vukovich	3
Carriethers	1	Fryman	1
Hamilton	1	Browne	1
Hart	1	Brandon	1
Selma	1	Piell	1
Fried	1	Selma	1
Total	32 5 8	Total	28 3 2

Mays Hits HR As Giants Beat Phillies, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Mays hit his 645th career home run and Alan Gallagher drove in two runs with a pair of singles, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia in the first game of a Saturday two-night doubleheader.

Padres Drowned Out in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — The National League baseball doubleheader Saturday night between the San Diego Padres and the Montreal Expos was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

One of the games, carried over from a Friday night rain postponement, will be played Sunday as part of a doubleheader. The second game was not immediately rescheduled.

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Detroit Edges White Sox, 5-4

DETROIT (AP) — Four walks and an error by Chicago first baseman Mike Andrews produced two Detroit runs in the seventh inning and gave the Tigers a 5-4 victory over the White Sox Saturday.

Les Cain, 7-8, who hit his first home run of the year in the fifth inning, gained the victory, with relief help from Tom Timmerman and Fred Scherman. It was Scherman's 61st appearance of the year, tying the club record held by Timmerman, and his 18th save.

Jones Aids N.Y. In Doubleheader Sweep Over LA

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleon Jones smashed his 13th home run of the season, a drive over the right center field fence with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and a sweep of their Saturday doubleheader.

The Mets erupted for six runs in the first inning, with the help of two-run singles by Donn Clendenon and Jerry Grote, and breezed to a 9-2 victory in the opener as Tom Seaver scattered eight hits for his 15th triumph.

Bando Leads A's Over Nats, 10-6

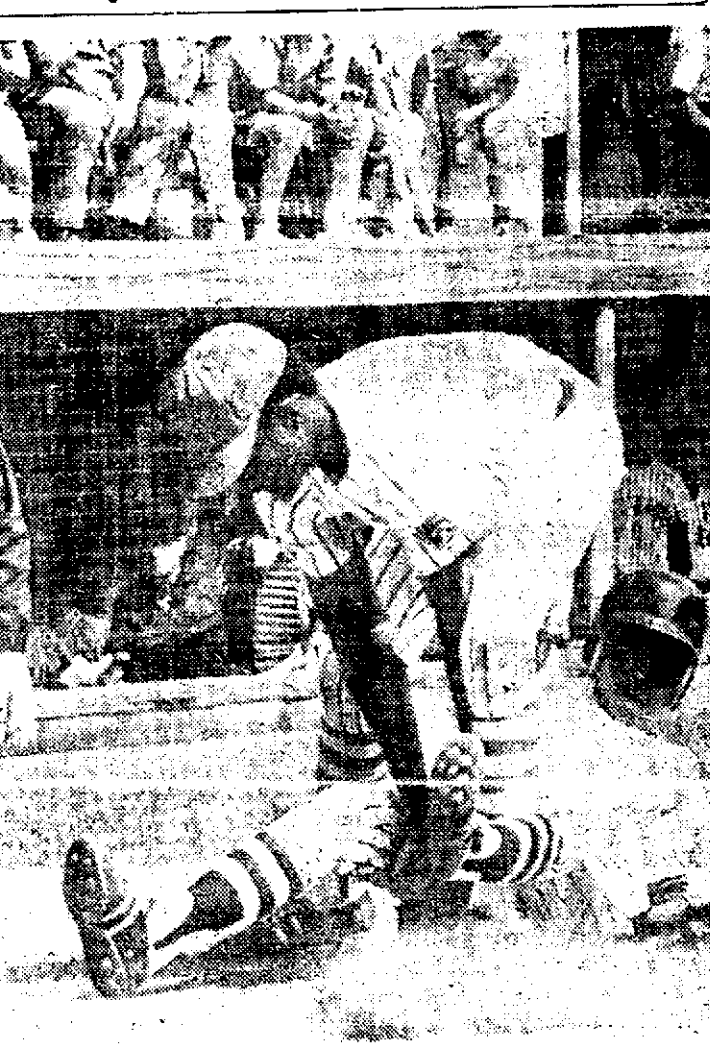
OAKLAND (AP) — Sal Bando drove in five runs with a grand-slam homer and a single Saturday, leading the Oakland A's to a 10-6 victory over the Washington Senators.

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Lin-Wen-Chong, of Taiwan, slides safely under the tag of Gary, Ind., pitcher Lloyd McClendon Saturday in the title game of the Little League series. Taiwan scored a 12-3 win in nine innings. (AP Wirephoto)

Taiwan Explodes to Win LL Series Title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan exploded for nine runs in the ninth inning Saturday to break open an extra-inning thriller and score a 12-3 victory over Gary, Ind., in the Little League World Series championship game.

Lee Chuen-Cheng's single with two on gave Taiwan its go-ahead run and second Little League title in three years. Once the gate opened, a steady stream of Taiwan runners crossed the plate.

Fourteen Taiwan batters came up in an inning that had six hits, four walks and a large number of passed balls and wild pitches.

Passed balls and errors were the undoing of Gary, which suffered from four fielding miscues and nine passed balls by starting catcher Ralph Basmore.

Hsu Chin-Mu went all the way for Taiwan, striking out a record 22 batters to break the old mark of 17. After allowing

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13-Year-Old Sets Ladies Swim Record

Freestyle Mark Shattered, Spitz Wins 4th Title

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Cathy Calhoun set a world record in the women's 1500-meter freestyle and Mark Spitz won his fourth title Saturday night in the finals of the National AAU Swimming Championships.

Miss Calhoun, of the El Monte Calif., Swim Club, won a duel with Vicky King of Carmichael, Calif., en route to her world record time of 17:19.20. She broke the existing world record of 17:19.9 held by Debbie Meyer, who finished sixth to Miss Calhoun.

Spitz, who already had set world records here in the men's 100 butterfly and 200 meter freestyle and also won the 200 meter butterfly, overtook Jerry Heidenreich in the second 50 meters Saturday night to win the men's 100 meter freestyle in 52.45.

Heidenreich, who pushed Spitz to his victory in the 200 meter freestyle, finished second in 52.77 and Frank Heckl, the defending champion, was third at 53.08.



An Unidentified Competitor uses a "two-stroke" engine to bring his power boat to shore during the Fond du Lac-Winnebagoland Marathon Saturday on Lake Winnebago at Lakeside Park. The racer experienced engine trouble in the Mid-America Cup Series race. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ashie Gonzalez Tops Women

Luther Wins Men's Title in FIQ Meet

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ed Luther of Racine, Wis., won the men's title in the four international tournament without ever winning a medal.

Ashie Gonzalez of San Juan, P.R., Saturday captured the individual titles in the 7th World Bowling Championships.

Luther, who totaled 5,963 in 28 games for an average of 213, rolled an 1,147 final block to give the United States its fifth 514 total and Penny McClain of Detroit finished with 1,100 for a third place 4,471 total.

Puerto Rico got its second gold medal when Miss Gonzalez totaled 4,533 for 24 games, a 188 average.

Miss Gonzalez, who was baptized Aida Lydia but goes by the nickname that describes her hair coloring, has appeared

the men moved into Saturday's final block.

He clinched the title with an eight game final block of 1,644, including a high game of 234.

Edmond Clauws of Belgium belted a 1,717 final round to take second on a 5,825 total. The third place medal went to Chicago's Bob Glaser who also had 1,717 in the finale. He totaled 5,779.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Here are totals and team winners from the World Bowling Championships: The Medalists: Eight-Man Team (8 Games): 1. United States 12,691; 2. Mexico 12,502; 3. Venezuela 12,470.

Packers Cut De Lisle, Lane From Roster

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers cut their roster to 54 players Saturday night by placing rookie defensive tackle Jim De Lisle of Wisconsin and veteran quarterback Gary Lane on the taxi squad.

De Lisle and Lane bring the present taxi squad roster to six, with one opening remaining.

Cubs Release Webster, Place Hickman on List

CHICAGO (AP) — First baseman-outfielder Ramon Webster was assigned to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League Saturday by the Chicago Cubs to make room for outfielder Jim Hickman, restored to the roster after spending 15 days on the disabled list due to an ulcer condition.

Webster was used mainly as a pinch hitter. He had a .313 average in 16 times at bat.

Joins Natural Resources Board

Stoddard's Appointment Okayed

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council has gone on record in support of the appointment of Charles Stoddard of Minong to the State Natural Resources Board.

Had Been Criticized The group, which represents many statewide conservation and civic groups, also decided Friday not to oppose Senate confirmation of the reappointment of University of Wisconsin Prof. Gerard Rohlich to the same board.

Senators Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, and Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, questioned Stoddard's residency and qualifications at a Senate hearing on the appointment.

A letter in support of Stoddard was sent to Krueger and La Fave by Van Laanen of Green Bay, council president.

Rohlich has been criticized because the Water Resource Center he heads has done research on detergents under a program partly financed by a detergent industry grant to UW.

“I don't think you can condemn a man because he happens to be doing research,” said Lowell Klessig, Oregon.

The council adopted a resolution asking that manufacturers of equipment such as snowmobiles be required to include in their television ads the exact sound of their machinery in operation.

It would drive people out of their living rooms, Klessig said.

Big Race Set Today

Hulme Captures Pole Position For Can-Am Road America

E L K H A R T LAKE. (AP) — Denis Hulme, defending champion in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series, took the pole position in qualifying Saturday for today's 200-mile Road America Can-Am.

But his countryman, Bert Hawthorne, had less good fortune as he crashed in the 80-mile race for Formula B cars while leading the event.

The crash cost him the victory, with \$1,500 to Al Lader of Gresham, Ore., and his lead in points in the series championship in Sports Car Club of America's Continental Formula B series.

Hawthorne was leading the event when his car lost its brakes and crashed. He was taken to a Sheboygan hospital with a possible broken heel.

Collects Points So Lader won in a Brabham-Ford, collected the 20 points for the victory and the season championship over Hawthorne.

But Hulme, who has already won two of the Can-Am series races this season, was the star of Saturday's show before about 10,000 racing fans.

He turned the fastest lap at 113.685 miles per hour in a McLaren-Chevrolet, just below the record 114.014 m.p.h. he set on the course two years ago.

Jackie Oliver, in a Shadow-Chevrolet, qualified for the spot next to Hulme with an average

Top Drivers

Besides the three top qualifiers, other top Can-Am drivers in the race will be Lothar Motschenbacher and Vic Elford in McLaren-Chevroleets and Jo Siffert in a Porsche 917 Spyder.

As expected, Hulme's teammate and the current series leader, Peter Revson, was not here for qualifying. He was in Ontario, Calif., qualifying for the California 500.

He will start his car at the end of the field.

A former Milwaukee driver, Dick Durant, will miss the race because of damages he and his car sustained in qualifying. He suffered two cracked ribs when he lost control of his Lola-Chev. hit a guardrail and flipped over it.

Racing Sunday gets underway with a 60-mile event for

Gibson Fires 3-Hit

Shutout Against Reds

ST LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson fired a three-hitter, striking out 13 batters, as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped Cincinnati's three-game winning string with a 4-0 victory over the Reds Saturday night.

Springfield Ousts Janesville From American Legion Tourney

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Springfield, Mo., scored three runs in the top of the 10th inning and held Janesville, Wis., to one run in the bottom of the 10th to stay alive in the double elimination Great Lakes Regional American Legion baseball tournament Saturday night.

The game was scoreless until the 10th when, with two outs, Keith Drumright doubled to left, Tom Atwell received an intentional pass, Dave Rothermel singled and pitcher Bob Detherage hit a two-run double off the rightfield barrier.

Wolfe Doubles Janesville's lone run came in the bottom of the 10th on a single by Jeff Cooke and a double by Tom Wolfe.

The victory gave Springfield a 3-1 tournament record. Janesville was eliminated with a 1-2 record.

Earlier Saturday, Lincoln Park dealt Springfield its first defeat of the tournament, 4-2. Lincoln Park has a 3-0 record.

The winner of the event goes to the American Legion World Series in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday.

Chinese Spectators Engage in LL Fisticuffs

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A brief fistfight broke out Saturday among spectators watching the final game of the Little League World Series.

State police said the altercation was between two factions of Chinese fans, one group composed of people born on Taiwan and another of those born in mainland China.

The game was held up shortly, then resumed. No injuries were reported.

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Vista Cruiser 2 seat	Nordic Blue		X	X	X	X	1184
Vista Cruiser 2 seat	Palm Green		X	X	X	X	1212
Vista Cruiser 2 seat	Lime Green		X	X	X	X	1202
Vista Cruiser 3 seat	Sandalwood		X	X	X	X	1193
Custom Cruiser 2 seat	Antique Briar		X	X	X	X	1214
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Delta 88 4 dr. HT	Sienna	Black	X	X	X	X	1201
Delta 88 4 dr. HT	Palm Green	Green	X	X	X	X	1179
Delta Custom Tn Sed	Sable Brown	Sandalwood	X	X	X	X	1198
Delta Cus Tn Sedan	Antique Jade	Green	X	X	X	X	1120
Delta Cus Tn Sedan	Palm Green		X	X	X	X	1114
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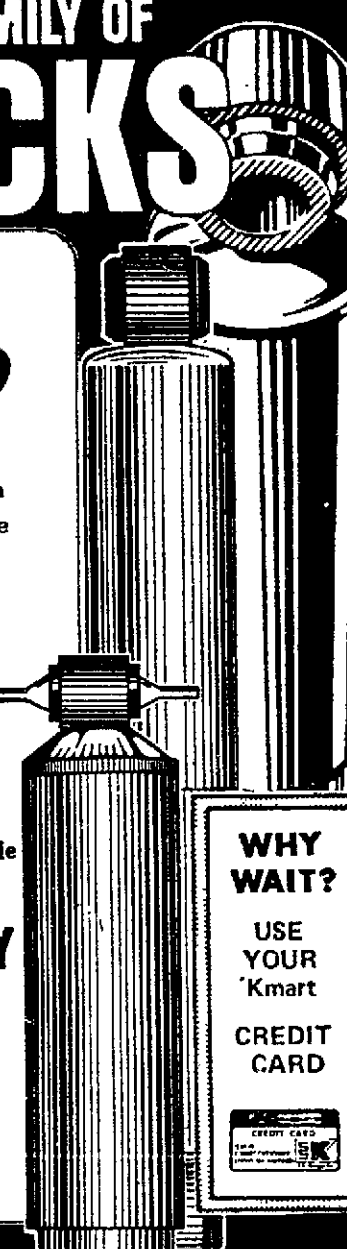
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Vehicle Sales Record Seen

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of new cars and trucks in the United States could set an all-time record in the 1972 model year if President Nixon's economic package results in a 7 percent increase in the top 1000 cars and trucks, General Motors Corp. president said today.

It is reasonable to project passenger car sales in excess of 16 million units, including light trucks, in 1972, said James M. Roche and President Edward N. Cole in a statement.

Combined with predicted truck sales of 2 million to 2.5 million units, the 1972 model year could be a record one for the automobile industry with total motor vehicle sales approaching 12.5 million units, they said.

The model year runs from Oct. 1, 1971 to Sept. 30, 1972. Roche and Cole said the key to their optimism is speedy action by Congress on Nixon's proposed repeal of the 7 percent new car excise tax.

Also important, they said, was general improvement in the economic climate expected under the new economic programs.

"The President's economic program should go far to accelerate the recovery pace while establishing a base for greater price stability," the executives said. "Both are important to restoring consumer confidence in the outlook, for creating an enlarged demand for goods and services and for expanding employment opportunity."

"Under these conditions, the



How Do You Dress when you're making ice cream in the hot, muggy summertime? This trio of tots decided to be as comfortable as possible as they churned up a batch of the yummy stuff. They are Mike Hinshaw, and David and Jerry Baker, all of Seattle, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

S. Vietnam Elections Today Test Thieu Political Muscle

By CARL D. ROBINSON — The South Vietnamese elections today under says this avoids "undue surveillance" of the lower house's unsavory reputation has prompted many to run for office. The house has been tarnished by several corruption scandals including the arrest of one prominent pro-government deputy for smuggling heroin and

The outcome will help determine whether the lone candidate holds the presidential contest Oct. 3 as scheduled. The government lists 7,083,943 registered voters which it says is an increase of 1.2 million since 1967. Between 40 and 70 percent are expected to vote her stamp on critical legislation.

South Vietnam's million-man army and 90,000 national police were on standby alert to guard against Viet Cong terrorism or internal antigovernment disorders. In Saigon, 173 candidates are registered for 13 seats and in Gia Dinh 154 are contending for 11 seats. This means a contender could win with only 10 to 15 percent of the vote.

Of the lower house's 133 incumbents, 119 are seeking re-election and roughly two-thirds of these are pro-Thieu. Political observers predict the vote will reaffirm the government's majority at 60 percent or higher. Like the presidential race, the lower house campaign for 159 seats has been buffeted by charges from Thieu's foes that he is trying to "rig" the vote and that his agents have intimidated opposition candidates.

The anti-Thieu An Quang Buddhist faction, which had been backing a number of candidates for the lower house, announced Saturday it will boycott both the National Assembly and presidential elections in protest.

Most of the complaints of rigging have come from opposition deputies seeking re-election, and the most outspoken among these has been Ngo Cong Duc, a newspaper publisher. He charged that in the Mekong Delta's Vinh Binh Province, the government has tried to thwart his re-election by replacing local officials who support him, putting voting booths in insecure areas, failing to distribute voting cards, and arranging double and triple voting by soldiers.

Duc also charged that local residents had been intimidated by Thieu's agents so that he had trouble finding volunteers to serve as poll watchers. "The people are really afraid," he said recently.

Village chiefs have been ordered to tear down my posters, and if more than 20 percent vote for me their village will be declared Viet Cong and treated accordingly."

Charges Raised In Bac Lieu, charges have been raised by Thieu opponents that the province chief—older brother of Thieu's private secretary, Hoang Duc Nha—has used soldiers to break up campaign meetings.

Some U.S. observers, while admitting they believe many rigging and intimidation claims are true, think nevertheless that the top opposition leaders such as Duc will win.

They point out that in last year's province council elections, pro-government candidates lost as often as they won and thus if any rigging occurred then, it may have backfired.

They say there also is reason to believe some accusations are simply publicity-seeking devices in a campaign where all electioneering and spending is standardized for all candidates under strict government regulations.

In some areas, candidates with antigovernment views are running as independents and

Plane Ditched In Denmark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wreck was covered by an oil slick from the aircraft's fuel system. Officials of Malev, the Hungarian national airline, said six or eight of the passengers were Scandinavian, the remainder East Germans and Hungarians. Nine crew members and a Malev official were aboard, they said.

Spotted Fuselage Jens Dall, captain of the hydrofoil ferry, said he spotted the plane's fuselage "just below the surface of the water" and heard cries for help in the dark.

"The survivors were standing on the fuselage and jumped into our life rafts," he said.

The aircraft approached the airport in darkness, heavy rain and strong winds, but the control tower said visibility was good for those conditions.

Officials said the plane came down miles short of the runway, which begins a few yards inland from the shore of the Oresund Strait.

Search helicopters spotted the plane near the small island of Saltholm in the strait between Sweden and Denmark, in about nine feet of water, the officials reported.

Damage 3 Buildings Bombs 'Set Off for Jackson'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mateo Investigators said the blast in the sixth floor Department of Corrections headquarters related to the seemingly coordinated attacks on the two prison system offices.

The bomb there was set off in a women's restroom. It ruptured several water mains and water poured down the building's elevator shafts.

Blew Wall The explosion blew out one restroom wall and knocked one elevator door 10 feet away across a corridor.

Damage in the San Mateo building was estimated at between \$30,000 and \$50,000. The main front door was blown off and most interior walls of the one-story structure were flattened.

The State Department of Rehabilitation provides vocational training for the handicapped and is not related to the prison system.

The first explosion was in San Mateo at 12:07 a.m. The Sacramento blast followed at 2:02 a.m. and the San Francisco explosion at 2:11 a.m.

Inspector Don Hansen said the Ferry Building device had been planted in three-foot high crawlway above a false acoustical tile ceiling.

Shot Dead The woman caller in Sacramento said she was a Weatherman member. Weatherman, a radical youth group, has claimed credit for bombings in various areas of the country during the past two years.

The letter, delivered as had been promised by the San Francisco warning caller, said named the fourth "Miss Black America."

"On Saturday, August 21, Joyce Warner, 20 of Tallahassee, was crowned Friday night at Madison Square Garden, where 32 finalists competed for the title before a predominantly black audience of 5,000 persons.

"Tonight, the offices of the California prison system in San Francisco and Sacramento were attacked. One outraged response to the assassination of George Jackson."

Police estimated damage at \$50,000 in the Ferry Building. The bomb exploded in the second floor offices of the psychiatric clinic for prison patients.

No damage estimate was available in Sacramento for the

U.S. Tires of World Burdens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as Nikita Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence." Moscow wants an all-European conference and an agreement as soon as possible, and the Kremlin tractability on Berlin seems a token of its eagerness.

Among the aims of the "European security" policy is an urge to downgrade U.S. influence, impede European political integration and neutralize Europe, particularly in view of possible future Soviet trouble with China.

Personal Charge Leonid I. Brezhnev, chief of the Soviet Communist party who seems to have taken personal charge of Soviet foreign policy, is going to France soon, most likely to push his "European security" goal.

It seems to be in the cards that eventually, whether the Russians do so or not, that the Americans will reduce considerably their military presence in Europe, as they are doing in Asia. If SALT, the strategic Arms Limitation Talks, should succeed, even the nuclear umbrella could decline in importance.

The United States will remain a superpower. It will remain the only nation with enough muscle to talk turkey to Russia and China as one of the super-power triangle. The United States remains the richest and most powerful nation of all and its dollar remains the dominant world currency.

U.S. Influences But as far as Europe is concerned, as U.S. influence wanes, Moscow's increases. The European security Brezhnev is selling might eventually prove a security dependent upon the whim of a huge, dominating neighbor which heretofore has been uninhibited about applying harsh force to protect its own sphere.

De Gaulle, in the mid-1960s, implanted deeply a European doubt that the United States would use its nuclear power to come to Europe's rescue and thus lay American cities on the line. They will remember that the United States did nothing when Moscow invoked the Brezhnev doctrine to crush Czechoslovakia, any more than it did anything to help an anti-Soviet revolt in Hungary a dozen years earlier.

Those on whose behalf the United States paid a heavy price throughout a quarter-century of cold war thus may now have occasion to wonder about the wisdom of pushing their huge ally into a corner. The big question in some European and Japanese minds now may be this: How much independence of the United States can we really afford?

Florida Student Crowned Miss Black America

NEW YORK (AP) — A senior psychology student at Florida A&M University has been named the fourth "Miss Black America."

She is to receive \$8,000 in prize money and other gifts. First runner-up was Cheryl Burt, 21, Camden, N.J., second runner-up was Hellen Arnold, 22, Chicago, and Mary Poterfield, of Columbia, S.C., was third runner-up.



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Titans Bid for WSUC Crown

OSHKOSH — A strong defense and a rebuilt, streamlined offense is what Russ Young will send after the Wisconsin State University Conference football championship this fall.

In 1969 the Titans came off a title tie with Platteville and finished third and last season Oshkosh was second with other WSUC entries. Platteville's domination of the WSUC may have come to an abrupt end. The Charnish brothers, who led the Pioneers to two straight titles and a tie-tie, have graduated.

Coach Young hopes the '70s will be good to Oshkosh. This



Bill Peshel

will be the first full season in Titan Stadium, the new 9,682 seat facility was completed last October.

Ron Cardo and Dave Kanas, Mr. Offense and Mr. Defense of the Titans, have moved on to professional football and Young has rebuilt his offense and changed the defense to better suit the returning personnel.

The new leaders could be Len Washington on defense and Bill

Peshel on offense. Peshel has finished among the top ten rushers of the WSUC twice and this season Young feels the former Grafton star could come into his own. A year ago Peshel was second in rushing after having led for most of the season.

Washington has been an all-conference and all-district selection the past two seasons and this season should be ranked with the best defensive backs in the nation.

Washington heads a defensive backfield corps that should be one of the best ever at Oshkosh. Chuck Ebert of Green Bay West, Mark Ristau of Kimberly, Brian Zubse of Clintonville and Ron Barczak all return. George Dahl, former Oshkosh High School and Fox River Valley Conference all-star, also joins the group after a stint in service.

Sept. 11—at Eastern Michigan
Sept. 18—at Superior
Sept. 25 at Platteville
Oct. 2— Eau Claire
Oct. 9—at River Falls
Oct. 16—Stevens Point
Oct. 23—St. Norbert
Oct. 30—at La Crosse
Nov. 6—Stout
Nov. 13—at Whitewater



The Four Returning deep backs head the returnees on the defending Fox Valley Association champion Neenah Shattuck High School team. Kneel-

ing, from the left, are Dene Storch, Coach Ben Meixl and Pete LeCompte. Standing are Joe Meixl, left, and Glen Rodgers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rockets' Defensive Backs Strength for FVA Champs

NEENAH — "If we want to experience at quarterback and tackle: Chris Gilling, line- er, and end Dennis Bauman, a regular until losing his job to Storch.

Among the non-lettermen returnees from last year's squad are Mike Miller, halfback; Tom Pagel and Jim Lamberg, tackles; Don Prahl, end; and Jim Beyer and Bob Mueller, guards.

Zeinert started every game at center for three years. Bob Nash, his backupman, also graduated, leaving the pivot up for grabs.

Quarterback candidates include Rodgers and juniors Meixl, Roger Johnson and Larry Kopitzke, but none has any varsity game experience.

Lehl and Hawley, who started the first two games at fullback, are the only boys with any ball-carrying experience.

As for the conference as a whole, Meixl sees it much stronger than last year because of many returning seniors.

Kaukauna, because of its second place finish, and Oshkosh are highly regarded by the Rocket mentor. He sees Appleton East as a strong contender and adds that Kimberly and Appleton West both have outstanding quarterbacks. That leaves Neenah and Menasha as unknowns, he concluded.

76 Gridders Out for Drills

At St. Norbert Viissers Returns

WEST DEPERE — One of the largest turnouts of candidates in history, 76 gridders, has been working out for the past week under the watchful eye of Coach Howie Kolstad at St. Norbert College.

Kolstad has 35 veterans in camp and a record group of 41 freshmen.

The Green Knights, who posted a 6-3 record last season, face a tough 10-game schedule this season beginning with a tilt at Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Sept. 11. Two of the toughest teams on the St. Norbert schedule include Hillsdale, Ill. and Northern Michigan.

Kolstad has 21 returning lettermen on the squad and the leading regulars include Ted Fritsch, center; Tom Delers, linebacker and defensive ends Mike Teff and Fran Schmitz. Teff is 6-4 and 235 pounds while Schmitz is 6-6 and 245 pounds.

The St. Norbert mentor will be trying to fill the gap left by the loss of 12 seniors who Seymour, has eight lettermen played for four straight seasons, returning Other monogram winners include Ron Grunwald, offense was Jim Maier who finished his career just 32 yards (end defensive halfback). Louis short of the record set by Larry Wendt, (quarterback safety), Krause, now with the Green Tim Ashmann, (center), and Dennis Neuman, (guard).

Chilton Has Tough Openers Tigers Put Streak on Line

CHILTON — Two mighty obstacles stand in the way of Chilton's 21-game winning streak as the Tigers embark into the 1971 grid campaign.

Algoma, a 13-6 victim last year, had basically a junior outfit and Kewaunee (unbeaten in the northern branch of the Packerland Conference) is the team to beat, according to Neil Nelson, Tiger coach.

Six starters are back for Nelson, but many will be shifted around so he may gain the best effect with the personnel he has available.

Weber Key Anchoring the forward wall is massive (6-2, 230) John Weber

Changes Slated

Vikings Bid for Comeback in '71

Avoidance of major injuries, Vikes' offensive line looks good. staobalization of the defense and according to Roberts. But there big productivity from small are a number of "ifs" in the running backs are what the offensive backfield, the delen-

doctor has ordered for the 1971 sive line and the defensive Lawrence University football backfield

In this case, the "doctor" is because newcomers will be Coach Ron Roberts, who recent-

ly received his Ph. D. degree and the success of the switches from Brigham Young Universi- of several lettermen between units also remains to be deter-

Though 1970 proved to be his second losing season in the last three years, Roberts remains an optimist. "We'll be on the winning side of the ledger," says the former University of Wisconsin guard who has posted a 31-19 record and has won two championships in six years at the LU helm.

"Top is Possible" Asked what the highest finish is that this team could reason-

by Steve Shepard all Midwest able achieve, Roberts replied, Conference linebteker, and Jeff "The top is always possible. Fox, second team all-MC cen-

If I could see how our question ter Both are seniors marks work out in the first Other senior lettermen are week of practice, I'd have a running back Ken Zvolinski offensive end Dave Arakawa.

Despite expecting 21 letter-offensive tackle Jake Gostisha, men to return for the start of running back Al McNeil, offen-

practice Tuesday (equipment sive lineman Ron Richardson, issue is set for Monday). Rob-offensive lineman Harry Scho-

er, "question-mark year." From a and wide receivers John Stroe-

pre-season perspective, the mer and Strat Warden.



Steve Shepard, an Appleton native, earned All-Conference honors as a linebacker for Lawrence University in 1970.

Junior lettermen include quar-

terback Mark Cebulski, running back Dan Bice, defensive end Dan Cummings, defensive half-

back Tom Liedtke, guard Jim Pinta, offensive tackle Jack

Jack Pohl, defensive back Dave Rothschild, linebaker Jim De-

ward, tight end Stan Smith and defensive end Paul Weiss.

Loss 2 All-MC Players The Vikes lost two all-MC

players via graduation. They are Lance Alwin, who rewrote

the record book for LU rushing, and defensive halfback Elijah Brewer. Wide receiver Terry

Geiger is another graduation loss. Also missing are three

Vikes — Steve Rechner, Bill Timberman and Jim Ralph —

who began last season as regu-

lars but whose careers ended abruptly because of injuries.

Three lettermen who were figured on as returnees for 1971 won't be back, Roberts reports. They are kicker Chris Spielman, who has transferred to Car-

thage; Clarence Rixter, who is studying in Europe, and Willie Midgett.

The Vikes are likely to know how they'll fare in the 1971 race after a tough 3-week season-

opening span. They launch the campaign at home against Knox

(6-3 last year), rated one of the three top MC teams this season. They then travel to Grinnell

and Monmouth (another of the "big 3," along with defending cham-

pion St. Olaf) in the next two weeks.

Roberts figures time will be on his side this year since he'll have nearly three weeks to

prepare for the Knox game. Last year, the Vikes had only

nine days to break in a new quarterback and get ready for a season-opening trip to rugged

St. Olaf.

LU lost that opener, 14-0

and went on to a 3-6 record. Injuries played havoc with the

Vikes, as they fell four straight times. Roberts patched up his

lineup, and the Vikes came back to win three of their last five.

Among top players, besides Rechner, Ralph and Timber-

man, who were lost for pro-

tracted periods, were Cebulski, Arakawa, Smith, Pinta, Mark

Bauer and Bill Oberg.

2 Experienced QBs In order to mount an authori-

tative offense, a team needs good quarterbacking and good

tackles. In Roberts opinion, The Vikes have two experienced QBs

in junior Cebulski and senior Smith, a former defensive back

Smith completed 28 of 59 for 310 yards and three touchdowns

Cebulski completed 24 of 70 for

246 yards.

Roberts feels he has the sizable tackles he needs in

Gostisha (6-foot-3, 240 pounds), junior Jack Pohl (6-3, 235), and sophomore Gary Haese (6-4,

240).

The "big back" offense is out for LU, with the departure of

Alwin, Rechner and Rixter. The Vikes have traded size for

speed, with a stable of 170-175

pounders. . . but most of them have little or no experience in

varsity competition. Bice car-

ried the ball 18 times last year for a 3.3 average, and McNeil

lugged it only seven times for a 4.7 average.

The other running back can-

didates include Ken Zvolinski, who has been switched from the

defense junior Doug Gilbert.

The biggest loss will be Jim who didn't play last year

Wilkesberg and an all-conference because of an car operation; end last season, and a key and sophomore Steve Blomberg,

component of the offense's a top prospect, who mused his

success. freshman season because of an

injury.

"Everybody in the conference injury. Warden is another defensive

commented Herbst, "Oconio standout who is being switched

Falls, Pulaski, and the newest to offense. Last year Warden

addition to the league. Marin- intercepted seven passes. . . this

ette, will be especially tough. . . year, he'll try to catch the ball

Wendt, the 5-11, 180-pound for the LU offense

signal caller, will be assisted in Zvolinski pilfered six enemy

the backfield by VanBoxtel, who passes in 1970. It's possible

is a sophomore, and Hoffman, a Zvolinski or Warden — or both

junior, Viissers, who weighs 245, . . . will have to go both ways —

and Coonen, a 215-pounder will H-ber's can't find adequate

add strength and stamina to the replacements for the defensive

backfield



Len Washington, all-WSUC and NAIA district pick two straight years, returns to the Oshkosh State defensive backfield.

Aerial Attack Could be Strong Again

Terrors Seek to Bolster Running Game

Appleton West's 1971 football intercepted.

Team will go as far as its running game will take it.

This may sound paradoxical, quite a new look. The search is

since the Terrors had the most for a new set of receivers. FVA team that won't play a pre-

confer- ence game. Engen reports, Fox Valley Association in 1970 be as effective as last season's

and could well have again. top four pass-grabbers, who

West's running game last have departed via graduation.

year wasn't consistent and didn't prove an adequate com-

plement for a strong aerial offense. Frequently, the opposi-

tion all but ignored the Terrors' running threat and flooded the

passing area with as many as eight defenders.

Despite this kind of handicap, sharpshooter Jack Anderson

compiled a glittering completion record of 51.4 per cent. Anderson, who is back to direct the

1971 offense, clicked on 91. To compound the difficulty of

passes in 177 attempts for 1,285 yards and eight touchdowns, to come up with the right

Sixteen of his aeriels were

answers without benefit of a

Though Anderson is back, the play a game until their Sept. 18

Terror passing game will have opener against defending cham-

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Terror passing

Bohmke Back at End for Menasha

MENASHA — "If we play a battle. We expect to move up." is Coach Jim Corrigan's early assessment of his Menasha High School football team. The Bluejays lost 20 seniors, including most of the defensive unit, from the 1970 squad, which had a 3-5 record.

Corrigan initiates his third Menasha season with a nucleus of nine lettermen, plus a number of boys with limited varsity experience.

They'll again face a rugged schedule, opening against Mayville, unbeaten last year, on Sept. 10. They'll face Green Bay East in the other non-league test in addition to the stiff Fox Valley Association card.

Strong points, as seen by the Ripon College graduate after several days of practice, include offensive ends and guards and better speed, both on offense and defense. "Much faster" is how he describes the latter category.

Question Marks
Question marks include the lack of experience in the offensive backfield and lack of depth on defense. "The young kids will have to mature in a hurry," Corrigan noted.

12 Lettermen Hike Hopes of Irish Gridders

Outlook Brightens For Freedom in Olympian League

FREEDOM — John Van Egeren will have 12 lettermen—the same number as campaigns at the helm of the Freedom Irish — when he embarks on the 1971 grid season.

Freedom lost only five lettermen by graduation, and with a 1-7 slate last year chances of improving look bright.

Senior returnees are guards Ron Van Hoof and Jerry Conrad, both 170; tackle Martin Lange (245); centers Tom Huven (170) and Paul Romensko (195), and running backs Tom Braun, Carl Tremel, Bruce Janssen and Steve Rickert.

Steve Daul, a quarterback, heads the junior monogram winners. Others are tackle John Witt (180), and running back Rick Schuh.

Tremel at 175 pounds is the biggest of the backs — all listed as halfbacks.

Top prospects are Mike Carney, quarterback; Tom Acord, tackle; Mickey Wyland, end; Rick Huss, end, and Terry Vandenberg, center, all juniors, and senior Randy Mitchell, a tackle. Sophomores who are expected to lend a hand are Dan Wisneski, at end and halfbacks Butch Vandenberg and Marv Talbot.

Speed and depth are the weaknesses the Irish must overcome. Jim Harke, Jack Twet and Dave Henderson are the assistants.

Grid Slate

Fox Valley Association

Sept. 16—Madison East at Oshkosh; Stevens Point at Kimberly.
Sept. 17—Beaver Dam at Kaukauna; Antigo at Neenah; Hartford at Appleton East.
Sept. 17—Menasha at Mayville.
Sept. 18—Appleton West at Neenah; Oshkosh at Appleton East; Menasha at Kaukauna; Kimberly at Mosinee.
Sept. 24—Oshkosh at Kimberly; Appleton East at Racine West.
Sept. 25—Neenah at Kaukauna; Menasha at Appleton West.
Oct. 2—Kimberly at Neenah; Kaukauna at Appleton West; Appleton East at Menasha.
Oct. 8—Kaukauna at Oshkosh.
Oct. 9—Appleton West at Kimberly; Neenah at Appleton East; Green Bay East at Menasha.
Oct. 16—Oshkosh at Neenah; Appleton East at Kaukauna; Kimberly at Menasha; Manitowish at Appleton West.
Oct. 22—Kaukauna at Kimberly; Menasha at Oshkosh.
Oct. 23—Appleton East at Appleton West; Neenah at Green Bay West.
Oct. 29—Appleton West at Oshkosh.
Oct. 30—Kimberly at Appleton East; Neenah at Menasha.

The Jay staff, which includes Ron Day, Alan Johnson, Bill McAloon and Tim Olsen, is working with a squad of some 72 candidates with a few others trickling out daily.

About 36 are sophomores, an increase over other years since, for the first time, the school has a feeder system of two junior high schools.

Leading the returnees is end Tom Bohmke, listed as a wide receiver this fall, who grabbed 16 passes for a record 300 yards in conference play. He was both all-conference and all-Fox Valley Association card.

Tight end Mark Koerner, who started several games, and Steve Olsen are other lettermen ends. Dave Danielson and Dave Weber also have some experience.

Linemen
Tom Utschig, who lettered at guard last year, and junior Gale Woelfler are leading tackle candidates. Nick Talarczyk also was on the varsity a year ago.

Chuck Abel, who in his prep career has played quarterback, guard, halfback and guard again. Kraig Ruhnke and Dan Barker are leading guard candidates. Barker was a fullback a year ago.

Gary Kosiorek, who started at center during the last half of the season, returns, backed up by Pete Prast.

Tom Gilbert, who played mostly on defense last year, and Terry Olson are the top candidates for tailback with Mark Coenen, a letterman, at fullback.

Quarterbacks
A non-letterman will start at quarterback with junior Jeff Chew and senior Larry Olson battling for the first string berth. Olson was on the varsity a year ago while Chew quarterbacked the jayvees. The latter is given a slight edge at present.

Mark Forman earned a letter as a punter last year while wrestler star Jim Weber has impressed at wide receiver. Senior Larry Walbrun is expected to see action on defense.

A half dozen boys may have to go both ways and Corrigan said he'd use Bohmke on defense if necessary.

The Bluejay mentor picks Oshkosh as the team to beat for championship honors. He added that Kaukauna could surprise and also sees Appleton East and Neenah as strong contenders.



Tom Bohmke, Menasha's All-FVA and Fox-Cities receiver, fields a pass in practice. (Post-Crescent Photo)

12 Lettermen Key

Fondy Seeks 3rd Straight FRVC Title

FOND DU LAC — "Yes, we figure that every year," responded Fond du Lac High School coach Jim Johnson when asked if his Cardinals can repeat as Fox River Valley Conference champions for the third straight year.

"We have to think that," says



Johnson

Johnson. "If we don't make it, at least we can say we tried," he adds.

Johnson's Fond du Lac Cardinals have lost only three games in the last four years and have won at least a share of the

FRVC title in three years, including the last two. With 12 lettermen returning to the gridiron, Johnson seems to have the situation well under control this season.

Koeck, Kuether

The Cardinals lost All-Staters Rick Koeck and Mark Kuether to graduation, but have three All-Conference gridders returning.

Heading the list is Tom Olsen (6-2, 220) an All-Conference center, who may be switched to tackle this year. All-FRVC guard John Tautges (6-0, 220) and all-league Craig Hinkle (5-9, 160) at defensive halfback. Hinkle will be tried at quarterback this fall.

Offensively, the Cardinals lost three-fourths of their back field, but have 6-of-7 returning in the

Fond du Lac State
Sept. 11 — at Sheboygan North
Sept. 18 — at Green Bay West
Sept. 24 — Racine Horlick (x)
Oct. 1 — Preble
Oct. 9 — Green Bay SW (Homecoming)
Oct. 15 — Two Rivers
Oct. 23 — at Manitowish
Oct. 29 — Sheboygan South
Nov. 4 — Green Bay East
(x) Non Conference.

front line, "and that," Johnson says, "should be our strong point."

Besides Olsen and Tautges, Johnson will be working with Pete James (5-11, 220) at tackle, Kurt Leonhardt (6-1, 190) at guard, Pat Prochnow (6-1, 200) at tight end, and Steve Charles (6-1, 200) at center. Charles is a junior, while the others are senior returnees.

"We look like we're in pretty good shape," Johnson understates when talking of his defense. The Cardinals have eight defenders returning.

Cornerback for Johnson's 5-4 defense is Jim Stephany, who Johnson calls "one of the best we ever had." Stephany, Olsen and Tautges head a defense which includes middle guard Tom Witowski (6-3, 240) and tackle Mike Howard (6-0, 180).

Fond du Lac opens its grid slate at Sheboygan North on September 11.

Bielmeier Anchors Wautoma Grid Line

WAUTOMA — Rugged Dave Bielmeier, 6-2 and 220 pound tackle, will anchor the Wautoma line this season and the Hornets are a Central Wisconsin Conference darkhorse.

Papermakers Hope to Improve

Defense Is Kimberly's Forte

KIMBERLY — Jim Bohne, who is starting his second season as head coach of the Kimberly Papermakers football team, has 14 lettermen returning and is very optimistic about the squad's chances in the Fox Valley Association this year.

Bohne, who is being assisted by his brother, William, the line coach, and William Repulski, who is in charge of ends, commented: "If the seniors come through for us and realize their potential, we're going to be real tough."

Anchor Line

The most promising candidate, this season is Jim Rooyakkers, a 6-1, 180-pound end, who led the Conference in receptions in 1970 with 21, which were good for 262 yards and an honorable mention 165); Nick Gaffney, back, 5-9, an adequate running attack.

Don Lindberg, a 230-pound tackle, who also received honorable mention last season, is expected to help beef up the Papermakers' line. Another tackle, who received his monogram as a junior, Lee Vanderaa, is the heaviest man on the squad at 240-pounds.

At the quarterback position, coach Bohne is optimistic about the throwing of John Kotkosky (6-0, 160) who had the second highest number of yards (680) passing in the FVA during the previous campaign.

Other returning lettermen, all of whom are seniors, include saw frequent action as substitutes last year, are expected to pick one, I would say Oshkosh with the most players returning from last year."

Kimberly lost its entire backfield with the exception of Kotkosky to graduation. Gaffney and Swokowski, who saw frequent action as substitutes last year, are expected to pick one, I would say Oshkosh with the most players returning from last year."

Rely on Defense

The Papermakers will rely heavily on a strong defensive game this season and "are sure to have a better year" according to their head coach.

Offensively, Kimberly lost its entire backfield with the exception of Kotkosky to graduation. Gaffney and Swokowski, who saw frequent action as substitutes last year, are expected to pick one, I would say Oshkosh with the most players returning from last year."

Bohne also plans to experiment with new kickers since they lost their punter through graduation.

When he was asked to pick a winner in the FVA, coach Bohne hesitantly commented "It's hard to predict in this league. They're all tough, but if I had to pick one, I would say Oshkosh with the most players returning from last year."

He also cited Kaukauna, Neenah, and Appleton-East as contenders.

If things go as planned for the Papermakers, they will use Kotkosky's arm and Rooyakkers' receiving abilities to provide a strong air attack, and mix in some running plays with Gaffney and Swokowski as ball carriers.

Polar Bears Must Fill Holes Left in Offensive Backfield

HORTONVILLE — Eleven returning senior lettermen, all of who started and played regular nucleus for the Hortonville Polar Bears when they take to the gridiron this season.

Coach Bob Newhouse starting his 10th season as head coach, will need help in the offensive backfield. "A good halfback," he said, "will be needed to go with letterman Randy Mulroy," a 5-7, 145-pound senior who started offensively and defensively last season.

All East Central Conference Mark Everts' graduation leaves the other running back spot open, and Newhouse expects John Ziegler (6-0, 170) letterman winner to help the running attack.

Passing Weak

A consistent passing attack, essential to any team, may be another weak spot for the Polar Bears. Scott Nelson (5-11, 165) picked up experience at quarterback by starting the last six games in 1970. He may be challenged by junior Lee Hedt-

The offensive line will be secure, with only one guard and one tackle position left to be filled by non-lettermen. Five-

last year to dump Germantown. Other receivers with experience include Jeff Larsen (6-0, 170) and Jim Thorpe (6-1, 195) who started on both offense and defense.

Jandourek
Kreul

foot, 10 inch, 170-pound letterman Jeff Griesbach will man the center slot. Dean Pingel (5-11, 160) will be back at a guard position, and Paul Jandourek (5-10, 210) will fill a tackle spot.

Experienced Ends

A corps of experienced ends return to the Polar Bears this year, including tight end John Kreul, (6-0, 170) who also handles the kicking game. (He good, he said, but the short runs could hurt the Polar Bears.

Ledgers Are Inexperienced

Lack of Speed, Grid Knowledge To Slow Springs

FOND DU LAC — A tough schedule and a different system aren't the only things working against new St. Mary's Springs coach Bob Hyland.

Gone are Steve Schwartz, FVCC back-of-the-year in 1970; and running mates Tom Strachota and Mark Walgenbach. The three ranked in the top 11 runners in the conference last year.

Hyland, a Little All-American lineman at North Dakota State, must face De Pere Pennings in the opener Sept. 4 and then follow with Fremont, Oshkosh Lourdes and Manitowish Roncalli.

"I'm afraid it's going to take us a couple weeks too long to become a football team," Hyland said, looking ahead to his tough schedule.

Returning lettermen are Paul Smet, Kevin Heaney, Steve Daul, Dan Thomas, Mike Ross, Jim Van Horn, Paul Gores, Tom Tobin, Jim Manowski, Henry Gilman and Leo Vogt.

"Points after..."



Harp



Paustian



Pitt



Mancosky



Rummel



Vander Pas



Lillge

Defense to Make or Break Bulldogs

NEW LONDON — Bulldog coach Jack Wohlt expects the experience of 13 returning lettermen to help compensate for the team's lack of size and speed this season.

Wohlt expects the team's strong defense to help improve last year's 4-4 record. He said the defense will "make or break our ball games."

The Bulldog defense will be anchored by three returning experienced linebackers, including Mike Petit. The 5-10, 185-pound, middle linebacker won all conference honors in his junior year, and may fill the gap left by Ken Ebert's graduation at fullback.

Linebacking Corps

Two other seniors, Dave Nolan and Mike Puls will complete the linebacking corps. Nolan, 5-9, 180-pounds, saw regular action last year, while the 5-10, 155-pound Puls earned his letter subbing. Prospects for a linebacker or fullback position are

Seniors Jim Ott and Dick McClone

Senior Tom Sanderfoot (6-2, 160) will again play defensive end.

Dave Cram will probably



Kaepernick Egland

draw a starting assignment in the defensive backfield. The 5-8, 135-pound junior started the last three games last year.

Major Losses

Wohlt has two large gaps in the offense to fill. Len Luedtke's tackle position and Ebert's fullback slot were vacated when the all-conference players graduated.

uated

Wohlt expects the Bulldogs to be strong at the tackle position. Returning senior lettermen signment at quarterback.

Tony Bovee (5-11, 185) and Dave Johnson (5-11, 200) may be challenged by Rod Wetmore, who was injured last year, and Ralph Linke, who showed promise on last year's junior varsity squad.

Offensive Switch

Dave Herzfeldt (5-10, 170) will probably be switched to offensive center. The senior letterman started last season at defensive end.

Gerry Schultz (5-9, 180) started last year as a junior, and will be the only experienced guard returning to the roster.

Starting Nod

Two experienced junior receivers will complement the passing attack. Planker Mark Egland (6-1, 165) and end Mark Birkholz (6-0, 190) will be prime targets for a strong passing junior quarterback.

Rick Kaepernick, who started the last three games, will probably get the starting assignment at quarterback.

Wohlt said Kaepernick, at 6-1 and 155 pounds is a good passer, but he's not "as strong on the run as some of the other quarterbacks in the conference."

Mike Baehman, who was switched from quarterback to halfback, will again play at running back. The 5-9, 185-pound senior could be the strength of the team's running game.

Good Depth

Hoping for a successful season, Wohlt said the team had "good depth," and that juniors with junior varsity experience would be competing for the open positions.

Since some players will be playing offense and defense, Wohlt will stress quickness and endurance, and basic formations and plays, throughout the season.

The point is, that after the game—whether you've seen it on TV or been there—the knowledgeable, professional sports staff of The Post-Crescent can put further points on your in-the-know scoreboard with details of the action and featured reactions and comments of coaches, players and fans. With all the scores and a heck of a lot of "off-the-field" information — from high school through pro—our sports staff continues to make points with readers before and after every game.

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

10 Lettermen Report

Xavier to Lack Depth

"We just don't have any depth!"

In those words Xavier High School head coach Bob Pliska matter-of-factly summed up the 1971 Hawks' football fortunes.

Only 31 gridiron candidates have reported for early drills. Of those, there are only 12 seniors and 13 juniors.

Pliska, entering his second year as Xavier head coach, will be working with a nucleus of 10 lettermen in attempting to better last year's over-all record of 4-4-1. The Hawks were 4-3-1 in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference last season.

Graduation Losses

The Hawks lost 13 lettermen to graduation, including all-conference candidates Mark Kaminiski and Mark Collar.

Collar won first team honors on both offense and defense.

The top returning letterman is senior Rick Vanden Boomen, who at 6-0, 225 pounds earned second team All-Conference laurels at defensive tackle last season.

Among the other returning lettermen are Tom Connolly (6-1, 185) quarterback; Jeff Nack (5-6, 180) running back; Kevin Hurley (6-1, 175) fullback; Tom Pendergast (6-3, 185) center; Rick Theiss (5-10, 200) tackle; Pat Earle (5-11, 215) tackle; fullback; Mike Klingert (5-11, 170) offensive guard; Don Bobber (6-0, 185) fullback; and Larry Eisner (6-1, 180), end.

Eisner is the only junior returnee. With Theiss and Earle leading

the way, Pliska feels the line will be the Hawks' strong point.

Carry Load
"The line is going to have to carry much of the load," Pliska says. "Our backs are small," he adds.

Sophomore Greg Karras has been working well and showing great improvement at guard. With a little polish Pliska feels Karras can be a big asset to the front five.

The backfield is particularly small according to Pliska, and much practice time has been devoted to finding another runner.

Pliska picks Premontre, because of its numbers, and Lourdes, because of its returning talent, to be the teams to beat in the FVCC.

His own chances seem questionable.

"If we can keep our starting 11 healthy, we'll be up there," Pliska says.

Tom Heller will be Pliska's varsity assistant, Tom Birk, the junior varsity coach, and Jerry Connolly will handle the freshmen squad.



Fox Valley Lutheran coach Dave Umnus discusses plans with lettermen, from left Arlyn Doell, and Bill Plamann. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foxes Embark on Independent Slate With 11 Lettermen

Graduation hit Fox Valley sophomores. Umnus said, "Our Lutheran very hard, but coach strength is we have some Dave Umnus — in his 12th experience at every position and season at the helm — may feel in the defensive backfield — we it couldn't have come at a have seven lettermen who played that position."

"We've got a great crop of sophomores," Umnus said, optimistically. "We can put them alongside one of our seniors and they can pick up quite a few tricks."

All FVL will be shooting for this season is a good won-lost record as it will play an independent schedule before entering into grid action with FVCC schools.

"The school is real record conscious any way," Umnus said, explaining this was a result of playing an independent schedule when the school was formed. The Foxes bowed out of the Midwest Prep conference last year with their best finish — third — and record — 3-2-1.

FVL was 5-2-1 overall. Eleven lettermen form the nucleus for Umnus' 1971 edition. They include senior starters Bill Plamann (6-0, 185), at tackle, Dave Hanke (5-10, 155), at flanker-defensive back, Terry Semrow (5-10, 165), end-defensive back; Arlyn Doell (5-11, 170), at linebacker, and Ed Rohloff (6-1, 175), at linebacker.

Junior Jim Mattek (6-0, 155) is a "fine athlete" according to Umnus and will return to his starting running back post.

The other monogram winners were Steve Buser, defensive back; Merlin Doell (6-0, 190), tackle, and Matt Redmann, quarterback, all seniors, and Lori Krueger, halfback.

Umnus got some unexpected help when junior Dan Schmitz (6-2, 190) transferred from Kimberly. However, three lettermen failed to come out for various reasons — Wayne Bousley, Mark Umnus and Mike Thomack.

Other than Schmitz, Umnus' top prospects are sophomores Tom Grow (6-0, 165) is a bright quarterback hopeful. Mike Nimmer (5-8, 155) at running back.

Only 45 boys reported for practice — 15 less than last season. Of the total, 20 are sophomores — a group that was unbeaten in competition last year.

Key Losses
Among the key losses were end Dave Romberg, Bill Lecker and Jeff Grow — three-year lettermen, and Jeff Hinz and Mark Sternhagen, mainstays in the front wall.

"We're definitely in a down year... we'll rely heavily on

FVL GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	at St. Mary's
Sept. 11	at Pennings
Sept. 18	Marquette Central
Sept. 24	at Manawa
Oct. 2	St. John Military
Oct. 9	Oshkosh Lourdes
Oct. 16	at Little Chute, St. John
Oct. 23	Shiocton
Oct. 30	St. Mary Springs (Homecoming)

"We must find capable linemen and lack depth," Umnus said, analyzing the team's weaknesses. "We're not very big, either."

"We start in the league (FVCC) next year I don't think it — the alignment and schedule — makes a lot of difference as far as getting prepared."

Umnus added, "I don't have any idea what we will do this year. I don't know what the schools we'll play have."

Ripon Is Likely ECC Challenger

RIPON — East Central Coaches unanimously rate the Ripon Tigers — a talent rich junior unit last year — as one of the likely contenders this season.

The reason is the return of Steve Stellmacher, the loop's top passer, and all-ECC Kelly O'Brien at end and Tim Bryden, a guard. The passing game will be hard to beat and Stellmacher is an option threat.

Other lettermen are Bob-Prellwitz, Jim Timmons, Jack Jonas, Steve Adams, Greg Spanbauer, Bob Buzinski, Steve Davis and Rod Zinart.

Tall, powerful Kyle Wiggs is making a strong bid at a receiver position.

Grid Slate East Central

Sept. 3	Manawa at Weyauwega; Wrightstown at Waupaca; New London at Shawano; Omro at Redfieldville; Sept. 10
Sept. 10	Horntonville at Germantown; Bonduel at Winneconne; Sept. 10
Sept. 10	New London at Berlin; Omro at Hortonville; Winneconne at Ripon; Weyauwega at Waupaca; Sept. 17
Sept. 17	Ripon at Berlin; Waupaca at Hortonville; Weyauwega at Omro; Winneconne at New London; Sept. 24
Sept. 24	Berlin at Waupaca; Hortonville at Weyauwega; New London at Ripon; Sept. 25
Sept. 25	Omro at Winneconne; Oct. 2
Oct. 2	Weyauwega at Berlin; Winneconne at Hortonville; Ripon at Omro; Oct. 9
Oct. 9	Waupaca at New London; Oct. 16
Oct. 16	Winneconne at Berlin; Hortonville at Ripon; Waupaca at Omro; New London at Weyauwega; Oct. 15
Oct. 15	Berlin at Hortonville; Weyauwega at New London; Ripon at Weyauwega; Oct. 22
Oct. 22	Berlin at Omro; Hortonville at New London; Ripon at Weyauwega; Oct. 23
Oct. 23	Waupaca at Winneconne

Van Asten Returns

St. John to Lack Depth, 33 Report

LITTLE CHUTE — The fall-out was an All Fox Cities pick as a ure of key personnel to report junior, and a regular for Little for practice and a low player; Chute since he was a freshman, turnout for the two-day drills should be at his best this could make for a tough season.

Other returning senior lettermen include: Jim Coenen, (6-0, 165) center; Jim Miller, (5-11, 187) tackle; Tom Siebers, (5-7, 141) setback; Gary Van Handel (6-1, 174) quarterback; Dennis Versteegen, (5-11, 144) end; and as a gridiron mentor in Little Chute schools reported.

"This is the lowest turnout I've ever had in my history as a coach," the veteran of 18 years said. "We'll be up there," Pliska says.

Tom Heller will be Pliska's varsity assistant, Tom Birk, the junior varsity coach, and Jerry Connolly will handle the freshmen squad.

While the Mustangs have lost quarterback Steve Mollen, who was an All Fox-Cities choice last year, Van Handel has displayed extremely accurate passing skills so far.

Juniors who have won letters last year and are returning are kicker Tom Fitzpatrick (6-2, 162), and halfback Tim Janssen (6-0, 164).

Other seniors who will see action include Jeff Van Vreede, and Ron Verkuilen, who is the heaviest man on the squad at 202 pounds.

Junior Hopefuls

Junior hopefuls trying for their first monogram on the gridiron are Dan Verhagen, Mark Gast, Dick Vanden Heuvel, Larry Van Groll, and Bill Bongers.

Sophomore candidates include Dan Brennan, Joe Pynenberg, Mike VanStappen, Steve Hinkens, and Ken VanLankvelt.

Fitzpatrick, who has compiled an impressive 88-43-6 record as a football coach at the two Little Chute High Schools, points to the teams' speed as it's greatest asset. Williams, who was a star sprinter on the Little Chute track team last spring, Hurst, and Miller are especially quick at their respective positions, according to their coach.

Bonduel will be the top contender for the CWC football crown this season in the opinion of Coach Fitzpatrick, but Marion, with its entire line returning from last season, Wautoma, with only three senior starters last year, and Wittenberg-Birnwood and it's big enrollment could also pose threats.

The Mustangs' mentor will be assisted during the current campaign by "Bud" Kohn, the line coach, and Tom Gruman, who is in charge of the defensive backs.

All Fox-Cities
On the brighter side, Ken Hurst, (5-10, 167) a guard, who

Tom Van Asten is expected to be a workhorse for the Little Chute St. John grid team. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Xavier's Rick Vanden-Boomen, a second team All-FVCC tackle, dives for the loose football. (Post-Crescent Photo)

18 Lettermen Key Drills at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Jon Aton has 18 lettermen heading drills in preparation for the 1971 grid season.

Sixty-three boys reported for practice. "Their spirit has been excellent," Aton said of the squad.

Returning lettermen are Arlen Albrecht, Bob Schmidt, Howard Graves, Al Schultz, Jack Wendler, Terry Beversdorf, Dan Beversdorf, Joe Pavlichek, Jeff Klante, Jon Aton, Brad Besette, John Ten Haken, Steve Block, Brian Gilbertson, Phil Gunderson, Joe Bushman, Tom Chack and Bob Mueller.

Others expected to bolster the Chargers are Bill Meyer, Glenn Jacobson, John Ostrowski, and Rick Carlson, all upper-classmen.

Jim Burandt, a 195-pound tackle transfer, is touted as a good addition.

Grid Slate FVCC Teams

Sept. 4	Lourdes at Xavier; FVL field; Roncalli at Pennings; Central at St. John; Fox Valley at St. Mary Springs at Pennings; Sept. 10
Sept. 10	Xavier at Roncalli; Sept. 11
Sept. 11	St. Mary at Central; Sept. 18
Sept. 18	Roncalli at St. John; Pennings at Pennings; Lourdes at Springs; Central at Fox Valley; Sept. 24
Sept. 24	Springs at Roncalli; Sept. 25
Sept. 25	Pennings at Lourdes; Xavier at Central; St. John at St. Mary; Oct. 1
Oct. 1	Madison Edgewood at Xavier; Oct. 2
Oct. 2	Roncalli at Pennings; Oct. 9
Oct. 9	Pennings at St. Mary; Central at Springs; Roncalli at Lourdes; Oct. 15
Oct. 15	Central at Pennings; Oct. 16
Oct. 16	Xavier at Springs; Roncalli at Lourdes; St. Mary at Pennings; Fox Valley at St. John; Pennings at Xavier; Sept. 22
Sept. 22	Pennings at Central; Madison Edgewood at Roncalli; Oct. 2
Oct. 2	Lourdes at St. Mary; Springs at St. John; Oct. 9
Oct. 9	Pennings at St. John; St. Mary at Roncalli; Lourdes at Central; Oct. 16
Oct. 16	Xavier at Pennings; Springs at Fox Valley.

Hurst, Williams Are Key to Little Chute '11' Season

LITTLE CHUTE — "If we get our key men, we could dish out a few surprises to somebody backer. This season," said Coach Avitus Ripp of the St. John High School football team.

Ripp shuffled his cleats through the soft grass of the practice field, looked over his squad of 33 candidates and said: "Boy, if we only had a little more depth. If a lot of these fellows didn't have to go both ways I'd say we could really make a run right for the top spot."

Depth problems also were a factor for the Dutchmen last season as they finished with a 2-6 record in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference.

Unusual Slate
St. John has a bit of an unusual schedule this season in that six of the nine games slated will be played on American Legion Field at Little Chute.

Ripp has a total of eight lettermen to work with, including six seniors and a pair of juniors.

The senior monogram winners include Steve Siebers (178) tackle, Steve Schuh (165) guard, Rick Dercks (150) linebacker, Tom Van Asten (185) fullback, Mark Hammen (175) guard and Steve Dercks (175) halfback.

Juniors who earned a letter last year are Dave Van Lieshout (164) end and Jeff Hietpas (148) halfback.

Several newcomers have been impressive in early drills and rate high on Ripp's list of promising performers for the upcoming campaign. Junior Mike Casey has looked sharp at the quarterback position. "Casey can throw the ball," Ripp said. "He should really give our passing attack a boost and his faking has been coming along real well."

Other juniors who have been standouts include Van Lieshout, Jeff Hietpas and Terry Jansen.

Seniors Scott Hietpas and Dave Joosten have looked good at the center and end spots, respectively. Steve Blohm, operating at a flanker and in the defensive secondary also has been impressive.

Ripp has a group of 14 sophomores up from a good freshman team which lost only two games last season. Leading prospects from the contingent include Scott Schommer at

quarterback. Stu Driessen, half-back: Todd Jansen, halfback Premontre out of it either. They have that winning attitude going for them as a holdover from last year and they always have many people to choose from that they will win their share. We're fortunate in that we play Premontre first and Lourdes second. It's to our advantage son and they had a 6-2 record that we get a crack at them then," Ripp noted. They should right away."



Ken Hurst, an All-Fox Cities guard, will play a prominent role for the Little Chute Mustangs High School football team this season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Manawa to Build Around Experienced Backfield

MANAWA — The outcome of the Manawa Wolves' season depends on how some inexperienced players develop, according to coach Bob Lieberman.

Only seven lettermen are returning from last year's squad, and although they will provide strong backfields, inexperience in the lines could hurt the Wolves.

A strong backfield will key a running offense, and use a passing game to loosen the defense. Senior Jim Sexton, at 5-11 and 175, earned his letter

starting both ways last season. He'll provide spark in the running game, with help from 5-9, 165-pound junior Myron Retzke, a defensive secondary regular, who may be switched to fullback. Junior letterman Randy Hoffman, also a regular in the secondary, may also play running back.

The quarterback spot may be handled by Tim Drath (6-1, 165), a junior with little experience. Lieberman might also have to do some switching to come up with a field general. The graduation of Jim Hass leaves the Wolves without an experienced passer.

All conference tackle Steve Seegar's position, vacated by graduation, will be filled by Jim Ferg, a 6-0, 190-pound junior with some experience. Senior award winner Kevin Nolan (6, 165) played regularly at guard last year, and will share blocking duties with senior Roy Amador (5-10, 160) a guard who will move to center. Senior Bruce Starchaska (5-6, 150) will move in at guard.

Retzke, Hoffman, and Sexton return to the backfield, and with Amador at linebacker and senior Gerrv Lowner (6-2, 170) at end, will provide experience to the defense.

He said that the Central Wisconsin Conference "could be tough." The well-balanced league, he said, may have Bonduel and Wautoma as contenders, but Little Chute is the favorite.

"I thought we were young last season year," he added, "but we're younger this year."

Vikings Pin Hopes On Rugged Defense

DENMARK — Defense will be the name of the game when the Denmark High School Vikings take to the field to defend their title in the Olympian Conference as many boys into the lineup as possible to keep fresh players in the game. "We can't go both ways as in the past," he said.

The coach tabs Lourdes, and Pre-montre as conference favorites. He sees Marinette Catholic, the Pennings, Xavier and St. John as other tough teams.

Zephyrs to Commence Comeback Trek

MENASHA — The St. Mary Central High School football team should be deeper than last year although it is thin at center and "very shallow" at end.

That's the appraisal of Coach L. G. Friedrichs, who is preparing his Zephyrs for a Sept. 4 non-conference opener against Fox Valley Lutheran, followed by an 8-game FVCC slate.

"1971-72. Return of the Zephyrs," is the motto of St. Mary athletic teams this school year and Friedrichs, beginning back and all-Fox Cities quarter-back, but most of the other

hopes to start back up the ladder in football.

The gridders have only won one FVCC win in the last two seasons after sharing the championship the previous autumn.

Friedrichs, who is assisted by Adrian Martin, Tom Simon and Ken Hammerberg, has 12 returning lettermen, plus several boys with limited experience and a fine crop of sophomores.

Lose Johnson

Graduation took Chuck Johnson, all-conference defensive back, but most of the other

backs return.

Johnson's signal-calling post is inherited by Dan Gavronski, a senior, who had a fine jayvee season. He also started the final game when Johnson was hurt.

Other top candidates among the juniors and seniors are Frank Steele, tackle; Jim Kolosko and Pat Dahl, guard; and Pete Wanty, halfback.

Leading sophomore prospects, in addition to Hermus, are Don Zielinski, end; Bob Meyers, Al Jensen and Jim Griesbach, backs, and Gary Mader, guard. Friedrichs says he wants to title in the Olympian Conference as many boys into the lineup as possible to keep fresh players in the game. "We can't go both ways as in the past," he said.

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Spalding, a junior, is expected to be his running mate.

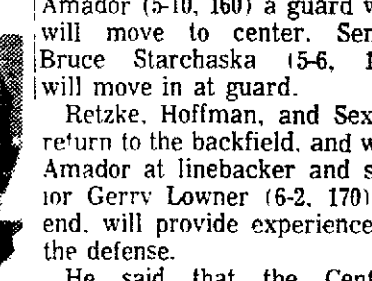
Guards are Steve DeLeeuw, a reserve last fall, and Co-Captain Mike Coonen, former fullback and linebacker.



L. G. Friedrichs



Coonen



Schultz

8 Lettermen Back

Quarterback Is Key Hole in Clints Attack

CLINTONVILLE — The big 11 and 250 pounds, junior Myron question mark for the Clintonville Truckers this season will be the quarterback slot, vacated by Randy Nelson's graduation. (6-0, 175), could also lend assistance at tackle.

Coach Chet Jurkovic's two top prospects for the job won't be playing this year. One of the boys has a back injury and the other chose not to come out.

CLINTONVILLE SLATE
Sept. 3 — at West De Pere
Sept. 10 — Bayport
Sept. 17 — Ashwaubenon
Sept. 24 — at De Pere
Oct. 1 — at Marinette
Oct. 2 — Oconto (Homecoming)
Oct. 15 — at Oconto Falls
Oct. 22 — Pulaski
Oct. 29 — at Seymour

The top leading candidate is junior Mike Frost (5-10, 160) who has limited experience. Jurkovic said, "Frost is a strong quarterback on the run, and could develop into a good passer." He may be challenged by Bob Dennison (5-8, 150) a sophomore.

Not Too Bad

"The rest of the offensive backfield doesn't look too bad," Jurkovic said. Two senior lettermen fullback Jim Salzman (5-9, 175) and halfback Pete Mauel (5-7, 155) will lead the running attack.

Steve Beyer, a 6-1, 190-pound sophomore is the top prospect for the center position. Senior letter winner Tom Olmsted (5-8, 175) returns at guard and junior John Heidersheid (5-9, 225) will again fill the gap at tackle. At 5-

Senior Jim Beggs (6-0, 175) has good size at tight end and junior Scott Schweigert (5-11, 160) may fill the other end.

Four returning lettermen will anchor a quick, strong, and experienced defense Jurkovic says the defense will "definitely be strong, we'd be disappointed if it wasn't." The end slots and the secondary have good abilities, he added, but they are less experienced than the linebackers and the interior line.

Senior Mark Bessette (6-0, 170) and junior Scott Zuhse (5-10, 165), both lettermen, will lead the squad from the line-backer slots. Senior Steve Ebert, (5-10, 175) will play defensive end, and junior Randy Buelow (5-11, 180) will play tackle.

Jurkovic hopes that the eight returning lettermen can improve upon last year's 5-4 record.

He sees this season's Conference as pretty even. "No one will dominate it," he said, "but three or four teams are strong, and the rest of the squads have unknown qualities."

"West De Pere, Oconto, and Pulaski will be strong, but Marinette (the league's new team) is indefinite — they could be strong or weak," he added

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passing game with the experienced filling those key positions. Last season the Knights rolled in a 6-2 FVCC record and tied for second behind rugged Green Bay Premontre.

On paper the Knights appear to be the team to beat in the conference. Ten of the 19 returnees were starters last season and Van Alstine had 50 candidates report — one of the largest contingents in Lourdes' history.

"If we can stay healthy and avoid injuries we could be a real contender," Van Alstine said. "I'm concerned about the lack of size and depth."

His 11th year as coach at Lourdes could very well be the best yet for Van Alstine.

Second Team
The Zalkas were both second team picks on defense last season with John playing line-backer and Jim safety. They'll spearhead an experienced contingent of Chuck Brockhaus, end; Steve Brown, safety; Burr, safety; Fritz, end; Reichenberger, and Jim Lemberger and Kerrigan, linebackers.

It's evident the Knights will have a strong and talented linebacking corps and should have a good defense against the

was a second team offensive tackle last season and will go both ways for Lourdes. Other offensive personnel are Mike Burr, flanker; Dan Fritz, end; Tim Kerrigan, center, and Paul Swanson, guard.

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Patriots' Neuman Rated as All-Stater, by East Coach

"Steve Neuman is as good a tackle as I've ever seen in the conference — he's strong, aggressive, and agile, and it's possible that he will make All-State this year," declared Appleton East football coach Del Prust when asked to elaborate on his All-Conference dandy of last season.

Neuman, who stands 6-3 and weighs 243 pounds, should provide a spark to the team on both defense and offense. Last season, he was an All-FVA defensive choice, and his attitude toward the game is great according to his mentors.

Out of the 50 candidates who reported for drills at East, the veteran, of two years, Patriots' mentor has 10 returning lettermen to work with plus myriads of new talent.

In describing Jeff Brown, a 210-pound monogram winner as a junior, Prust commented, "If there's a better defensive end in the league, we don't want to play against him."

Other returning lettermen are Don Andringa, fullback (185), John Davis, defensive halfback (170), Gary Gabriel, defensive halfback (140), Dan Grimmer, guard (180), Dan Heinritz, quar-



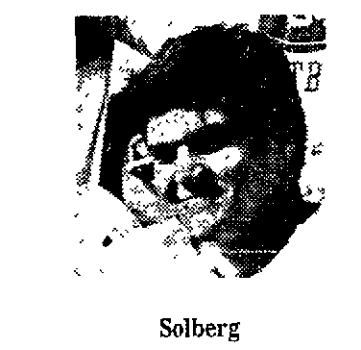
Steve Neuman will be an imposing figure as he charges across the line for Appleton East. Neuman was All-Fox Cities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Strong Lines Comets Grid Team Strength

Waupaca Must Fill Quarterback Slot to Challenge in ECC

WAUPACA — Strong offensive and defensive lines will anchor the Waupaca Comets this season, but a major problem in finding a quarterback could develop for coach Jim Mohr.

Jim Jensen's graduation and Tim Thompson's injury (he had knee surgery in June) leaves the Comets without an experienced field general. Senior Mark Keinert (6-0, 180) has some experience from the junior varsity squad. Mohr may



Keinert, or maybe move senior letterwinner halfback Keith Trinrud or defensive back Mark Peskie (5-11, 150).

Trinrud, fullback Lee Solberg (6-0, 175), and 6-foot, 160-pound, Steve Johnson will help with the running game. All are senior letterwinners.

Experienced Line
The ball will be centered by 5-11, 155-pound Joe Cartwright, a junior letter winner who started last season. He will be flanked by two experienced senior lettermen at the tackles, Al Engle (6-1, 175) and Jay Moe (6-1, 175), and 6-foot 180-pound Dave Greina, a senior letterman that started last season.

Senior Tim Lewis, a 6-1, 170-pound letterman, will lead the receiving corps, with possible aid from junior Greg Nelson.

Defensively, the Comets have an experienced line, and capable linebackers.

Lewis at end, Moe and Engle at tackles, and Greina at a guard, will key the Comet pass rush. Solberg, juniors John Miller and Steve Jansen and senior Roger Larsen will help from the linebackers posts. Juniors Nelson and Marv Whitman may also see action in the line.

Mohr sees the East Central Conference as relatively balanced during his 10th season for the Comets, and his seventh season at the helm Ripon and the Fox Valley Catholic Confer-

Omro, he said, "have a lot of back." Berlin may also be strong, and Weyauwega will field an improved team.

He will be assisted by Dan

Sambs, Ed Mathwig, and Ray Farrell.

terback (175), Mike Johnson, linebacker (217), Dan Plamann, halfback (170), and Jim Gard-
knee, who is coming off of a
operation and is a doubtful
starter.

The Patriots, whose overall speed has improved at all positions, currently have three signal callers vying for the starting role. In addition to Heinritz, who is only a junior, Dave Van Handel and John Davis are being watched carefully by Prust. Van Handel has been throwing the ball well during early drills, and Heinritz is a good running quarterback.

A pair of wide receivers, Bob McDonald with his good hands, and Jim Vandenberg, who has of new talent.

formance in 1970, the coach added, "If we could have scored, an extra touchdown and added a two-point conversion last year, we would have lost only one game. We did a good job against everybody. This season we will be rebuilding a good club."

The Patriots, who always face tough competitors in non-conference games, will face Hartford on their own turf Sept. 11th.

Shiocton '11' A Question

Chiefs Posted 1st Winning Campaign, 3-2-1, in 20 Years

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton Chiefs' coaching staff said they are "rather pleased" with the sincerity and attitude of the team.

Head coach Tom Witthun hopes to improve on last season's 3-2-1 conference record, the first winning season for the Chiefs in nearly 20 years.

The graduation of Dick Clausen leaves the squad without an experienced signal caller, but Witthun hopes the quarterback slot will be adequate after two non-conference matches. In line for the job are junior Randy Johnson (5-11, 165) and sophomore Mike Brisco. Johnson has more experience, but Brisco is a "good prospect" and has a "good working knowledge of the game," the coach said.

Weak Point
The offensive weak point will be the tackles, but the rest of the line and backfield is strong.

Jeff Johnson (5-9, 160), a senior letterman, is the team's top ball carrier. "He has good speed and great balance," the coach added. His brother Mark (6-1, 180) will be the key performer in the offensive line, playing right end.

The defense will be strong in the secondary and at the linebackers, but the line will be weak.

Witthun expects to establish a running game, and "use short passes to compensate for weaknesses" at the quarterback slot.

Brillion '11' Looks Ahead To Good Year

BRILLION — Al Coenen begins his 11th season as head coach of the Brillion Lions and 1971 could be a most productive year for his team.

Coenen will field 15 lettermen and one big transfer — Tim Cross, a 205-pound senior from Kenosha, who is expected to fill a guard slot.

Other returnees are Bill Volkman, Dick Patterson, Bob Beschauvel, Hervy Smith, Blain Keuer, Reed Ott, Terry Berge, Bob Stanelle, Steve Tienor, Mike Ambrosius, Neil McMahon, Tom Schwann, Rick Buboltz, Bob Guthrie and Du Wayne Unbehaun.

Coenen says his team has good overall balance in passing and rushing, experience at most positions and has good overall speed although not posing a break away threat.

A lack of size and depth are the weaknesses he sees.

Reedsville '11' to Sport More Balance

REEDSVILLE — Coach Joe Giammona expects his team to be better balanced this season, despite the loss of heralded Jeff Barnard — the leading rusher, pass receiver and kicker.

Top candidates are John Tugle, all-Olympian defensive back, Randy Krueger, Elmer Dvorachek, Rick Wallander, Jim Foytik, Steve O'Leary, Dan and Don Marsicek, Randy Wagner and Andy Hibbers.

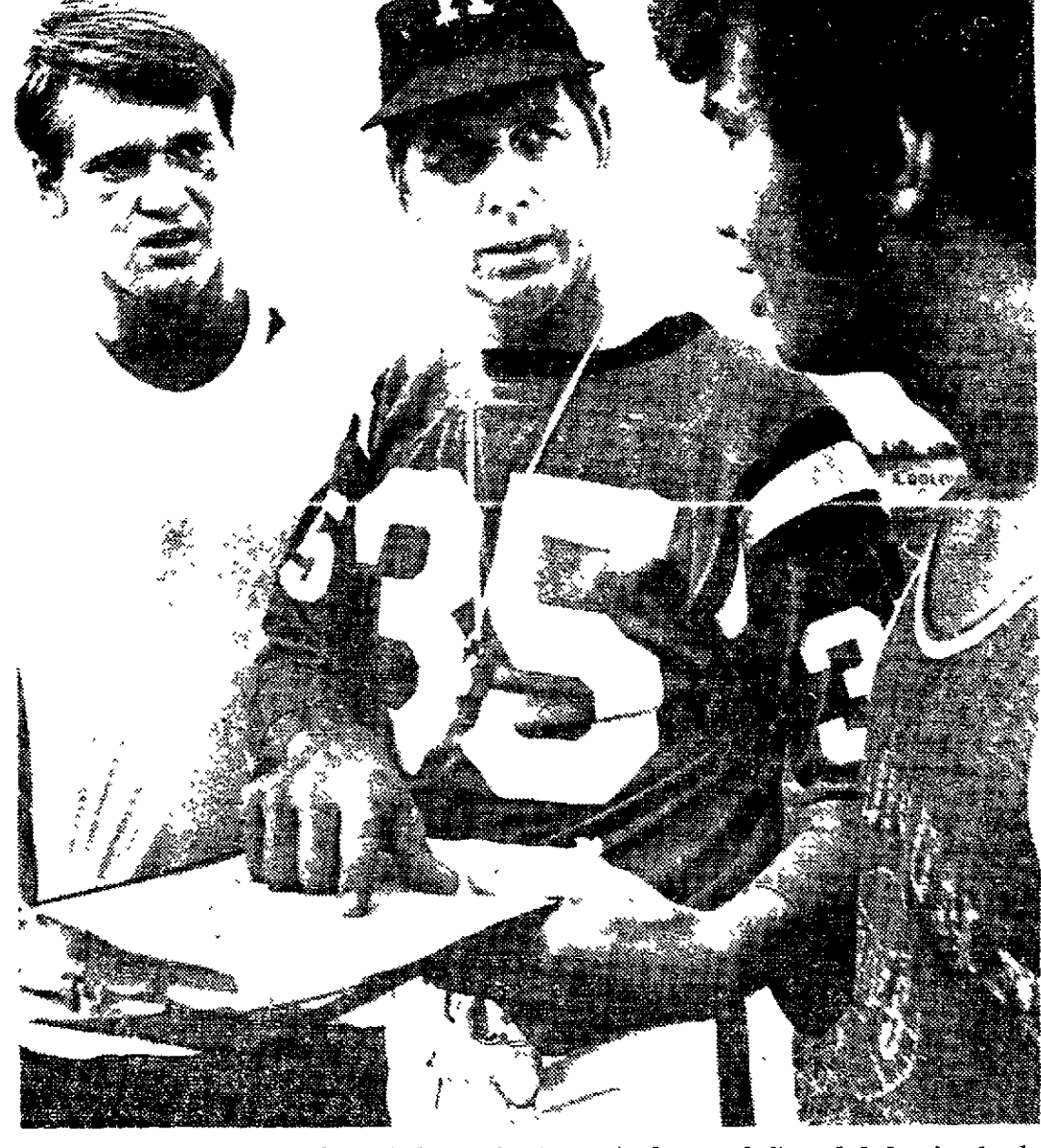
Graff Spears Aerial Game

MADISON — University of Wisconsin football fans are not laughing as hard as they used to when the subject of roses is mentioned.

Wisconsin football fortunes took a turn for the better in John Jardine's initial season in 1970, and the upswing is expected to continue this fall.

The Badgers finished their last campaign with back-to-back wins over Illinois and Minnesota and registered their winningest season since 1963. The Badgers were 4-5 overall, and 3-4 in Big Ten play.

Starters Return
Many of the Badgers who played key roles in the 1970 season will be back for 1971, particularly on offense. In fact, nine 1970 starters, including all regular receivers and backs,



Kaukauna High School football coach Dave Anderson, left, and defensive back Ken Roloff, center, talks over strategy with All-Fox Cities and All-FVA tackle Ricci Giordana. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Offense Needs Polishing

Ghosts' Defense Solid

KAUKAUNA — "We're definitely rebuilding, we may be all right on defense, but we'll need a lot of work on offense," offered Coach Ken Roloff as the Kaukauna High School football team opened drills last week.

The Ghosts, who finished second in the Fox Valley Association

last season with a 5-1 record, had an overall record of 6-2 for the 1970 campaign.

Roloff will be starting his fourth season as coach of the

"Our backfield was wiped out by graduation," Roloff noted. "It's going to be a question mark on how our younger boys come along. If we had to play a game today, I would start Warren Hacker at quarterback. He was the back-up man to Mueller last year and didn't get to see much action although he did handle our extra point kicking last season."

Sophomore Reed Giordana, who piloted a strong Kaukauna freshman team last season, also will be tested at the signal-calling spot.

"We have a number of good, young players," Roloff said, "but they are not ready yet to play in this league. Make no bones about it, this is a tough conference and you have to have people with a little experience before you are going to win any titles."

When asked about a conference favorite for the upcoming campaign, Roloff pointed to Oshkosh, Kimberly and Neenah as teams to beat.

Oshkosh Experienced
"Oshkosh should have the best team in the line of experience, Kimberly should have the best balance with their good passing and fine running backs and Neenah should be the leading offensive threat. You can't forget Appleton East which has probably the best passing attack in the league and some real good personnel," the Kaukauna mentor said.

"It's tough to say where we will finish, but if I had to pick a spot I'd say I'll be elated if we finish third," Roloff added.

The Ghosts open the season on Sept. 11 when Beaver Dam will be at Kaukauna for a non-conference game. The first FVA encounter will be Sept. 18 when Menasha will be at Kaukauna. The Ghosts will play only seven games this season since they include seniors Dan Deering, Al Schmidt, Steve Klister and Roger Nelson. Juniors this year who earned monograms as sophomores are Jerry Driessen, Bill Blekkola, Dallas Werner and George Anderson. The latter two will work with the freshmen when they report.

All-Loop Choices
The Ghosts lost seven offensive and six defensive starters through graduation. Included in that group were three all-conference choices on the first team: Karl Mueller, quarterback; Pat Head, linebacker and Al Borchardt, linebacker. Other losses include top ground gainer Leroy Wenzel, Greg Heindel, Mark Kohn and Tom Giordana.

Forming the nucleus for the 1971 Ghost team will be eight lettermen, all linemen or defensive players. Heading the returnees are Dave Anderson and Rick Giordana, both all-conference first team picks last season. Anderson, a 212-pounder, will be utilized on both offense and defense at a tackle spot. Rick Giordana was an all-loop pick at a defensive back-field position.

Other lettermen for Kaukauna include seniors Dan Deering, Al Schmidt, Steve Klister and Roger Nelson. Juniors this year who earned monograms as sophomores are Jerry Driessen, Bill Blekkola, Dallas Werner and George Anderson. The latter two will work with the freshmen when they report.



Kaukauna High School defensive back Rick Giordana goes up after an interception during a practice session. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schumerth Back

125 Candidates Out at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Football is a Fox Valley Association running traditional thing with Oshkosh back Jim Pelky.

Other key graduates were all-tournament of 125 hopefuls for the FVA tackle John Miller, line-opening of drills last Monday.

Harold Schumerth, dean of Fox Valley coaches, has recovered from heart surgery and will open his 28th season at the helm of the Indians.

The Indians notched a 6-2 slate last season. Main losses from that unit are all-stater Dave Mathe at guard and all-

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Better Year Predicted for Hilbert Team

10 Lettermen Head Wolves' Roster; Transfer to Help

HILBERT — Shoring up the backfields on offense and defense are the key problems facing Gary Bath in his second year as head coach of the Hilbert Wolves.

Last year the Olympian Conference team recorded a 2-6 season.

Bath said, "We should be an improved ball team. Our attitude is excellent, we have some size, fair speed and overall — better balanced than last year."

He sees Denmark and Reedsville as the main threats in the loop, with his charges one of the darkhorse teams.

Ten Lettermen
Ten lettermen are back including All-Conference honorable mentions Donn Kurg (5-5, 155) guard and Larry Parsons (6-1, 177) tight end.

Other monogram winners are center Ken Kolbe (5-10, 180), guard Dick Kinast (5-7, 180), tackle Dennis Hackbarth (5-9, 200), middle guard Tom Mirsberger (6-2, 267) quarterback Bob Wollersheim (5-9, 148), halfback Ross Suttner (5-11, 155), halfback Jeff Weber (5-8, 145) and fullback Ken Pruess (5-7, 165).

Rath is impressed with Dennis Patterman (6-0, 170), a halfback who has transferred from West Chicago High School.

Top Prospects
Other non-lettermen who he thinks can help the team are Mike Salm (5-9, 160) a line backer; Bob Eichmeier (5-8, 150), a linebacker, and Paul Pethan (5-10, 175) end.

Also listed on the 21 man roster are Dave Halback (6-2, 228), George Schroeder, Jay Ott (6-2, 148), Tom Kees, Pat Salm, Doug Koffarnus and Everett Harder.

Biggest loss from last year is All-Conference fullback John Schneider who amassed 1,134 yards in total offense and tackle.

Dick Fochs who made 148 tackles on defense. Two other players who graduated and will be missed are halfback Dan Pruess and quarterback Jeff Schwabenlander.

Verges, who registered a 4-41 mark in his first year at the helm last season, knows what the Mustangs must work on.

"We must make great improvement in all the ball-skill positions — quarterback, center, receivers, and kickers — if we are to improve," Verges says.

Verges sees the Central Wisconsin Conference as being very balanced this year, but picks Wautoma as the team to beat.

Omro Poses ECC Threat

OMRO — If Ted Thompson, second year football coach at Omro High School, duplicates his feat of last season it will be a really big year for the Foxes.

Thompson, veteran mentor of Chilton and several other schools, resurrected the Foxes in the maiden East Central campaign to make them a real threat — only second to champion Berlin.

Only 10 lettermen return, but the group includes all-ECC fullback and linebacker Dennis Moon (5-10, 185), defensive end Mike Bohn, and center Tom Klicka (6-0, 180).

Other returnees are tight end Wayne Coats, split end Tom Beahm and tail back (flanker) Bob Lenz. Coats is rated as a "good one" and Lenz was the Foxes' long ball threat.

Line Prospects
Al Bieber (6-2, 195), a junior tackle and Bob Ehmke (6-2, 190), a senior guard, also earned letters on offense. John Plansky, a guard, earned a letter as a reserve.

Senior Jeff Schuster and junior Dennis King are involved in a battle for the starting quarterback slot vacated by the graduated Ken Tritt who earned all-league honors.

Top prospects among the 58 varsity hopefuls are John Binder (2-05), a tackle, Dennis Thums (5-11, 180) a sophomore tackle; Stan Redmann (5-9, 150), a two-way end; Gail Wilde, a back and defensive end, and Bill Krueger, offensive guard and defensive end.

Eleven lettermen form the nucleus for this year's squad. Bob Hartman (200) and Hank Sawall (200) return at end and Paul Bednarek (215) will beef up the line at tackle.

Jeff Hiesberg was the regular quarterback last season and is



Schumerth

joined in the backfield by Jim Kurzynski (180) and John Netzer (165). Dave Monroe (185) and Al Parker (190) return at guard.

Junior monogram winners back are Mark Bratsch (170) at halfback, Rick Palske (155) back, and fullback Len Kurzynski, a 195 pounder.

Other Hopefuls
Some of the hopefuls are Jeff Gruse (230) and Mike Brodsky at center, Mike Dorsey, an end, Mark La Roux, at tackle and Ralph Norton, a running back.

This year's turnout is probably the largest number in history for the Indians. Morale of the squad is also reported as being high.

Schumerth said, the team will be smaller and slower than last year, but he has a bunch of scrappers.

11 Lettermen To Strengthen Marion Team

Experience to Make Mustangs CWC Contender

MARION — Head coach Ted Verges' hopes for improvement in Marion High School football fortunes will rest mainly on strength of the Mustangs' offensive and defensive front lines.

"The strongest part of our team right now is our returning experience in the offensive and defensive lines," Verges states.

Heading up the front walls are senior lettermen Ron Grunewald, Jim Korth and Ken Polzin — all of whom have been starters since their sophomore seasons.

In all, Verges will be working with 11 lettermen. Senior returnees include Kent Brandenburg, Jeff Grosskopf, Grunewald, Gordon Karst, Korth, Kyle May, Bill Newcomb, Jim Paizer, and Polzin. Junior letter winners returning are Dan Burich and Pat McGinnis.

Verges, who registered a 4-41 mark in his first year at the helm last season, knows what the Mustangs must work on.

"We must make great improvement in all the ball-skill positions — quarterback, center, receivers, and kickers — if we are to improve," Verges says.

Verges sees the Central Wisconsin Conference as being very balanced this year, but picks Wautoma as the team to beat.

12 Lettermen Stir Hopes at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Twelve lettermen bolster the prospects for the Stockbridge Indian football team.

Senior monogram winners back are Tom Daun, Dennis Marose, Joe Schumacher, Jim Sell, Tom Behnke, Dan Bloedorn, Charles Keuler and Bill Van Hoorn.

Joe Gerhartz, Dennis Daun and Dick Schumacher earned letters as sophomores last season and Dan Jacobs was the sole freshman monogram winner.

The Indians open the 1971 campaign at JFK Prep with a non-conference game. Their first Bay Lakes opponent will be Sevastopol in a home contest, Sept. 10.

Abbot Pennings Faces Major Rebuilding Task

DE PERE — Abbot Pennings faces a major rebuilding program with the loss of 19 lettermen through graduation including quarterback Rem Stephenson.

Also gone are All-FVCC stars Bruce Gustafson, an end, and safety Bob Peeters. The 18 returnees include a good set of linebackers in Larry Decker, Scott Krienke and Jerry Clark.

Linebacking Corps Hikes 'Wega Hopes

WEYAUWEGA — With linebackers that may be unequalled in the East Central Conference, a hard running offensive backfield, a defensive, equally tough against the run and the pass, depth at quarterback, and 17 returning lettermen, Weyauwega Indian coach Ron Unertl hopes



Nolan to improve last season's winless record.

The only weakness Unertl sees now is in the offensive line, and help there will come from senior Randy Faulks (6-3, 185) a hard blocking end, Dennis Wright at guard and Jerry Doede (6-0, 200) at tackle add strength. Faulks earned All-ECC honorable mention honors in his junior season, and Unertl says Doede, a senior letterman, is "tougher than nails."

The offensive backfield will include junior Cary Schmeis (6-3, 175) who is strong passing and running. Jeff Gast will be backup signal caller. John "J.P." Nolan (6-0, 215) and Tom Schmoldt (5-8, 170) will be at the running backs. Nolan, all-conference last year at linebacker, will lead an experienced defense.

Weyauwega, one of the smaller schools in the conference, "will play respectable ball this year — we hope," Unertl said.

Witte Clogs Up Middle for Winneconne

WINNECONNE — A roster of 16 lettermen, including 31 pound middle linebacker, Steve Witte make up the core of the Winneconne High School football squad for the 1971 campaign.

Coach Frank Crispigna is starting his seventh year at Winneconne with defensive weaknesses and a few trouble spots in the middle of the offensive line.

Some of the candidates who will be regulars this season are Gene Tipler, end, John Zelner and Bob Otto, tackles. Rick Giddings, linebackers, and Dick Johnson, defensive halfback

Other than Witte, coach Crispigna commented, "We have a small team, but we will win a lot of league ballgames."

Snapping Losing Streak Goal of Wrightstown '11'

WRIGHTSTOWN — Breaking a 17 game losing streak is the first item on the agenda for the Wrightstown Tigers this year.

The Tigers had over 50 candidates — the largest in three seasons — out for football and with only four lettermen lost through graduation it is a good omen.

Fifteen lettermen back are Dan Bastian, Rick Blair, Dan Enochel, Pete Hanaway, Dennis Hibbard, Vern Huntington, Gerry Klister, Ken Leonhard, Larry Martin, Alvin Peterson, John Peterson, Steve Schauble, Bob Schroeder, Dan Verbeten and Dave Verbeten.

Coach Roland Kallstrom, in his third year, sees his club as an Olympian Conference darkhorse. "We've got experience in the line and most of our players have two years under combat."

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Desert Wind Bows Out

Colts Set for Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — The Saturday when Hayes announced that his three-year-old filly, Desert Wind, would not compete against colts in the Hambletonian. Instead, she will try to become the first winner of the new Hambletonian Filly Stakes, at \$30,000 companion feature.

Ten to 12 trotters are expected to be behind the starting gate for the first heat of the race on the DuQuoin State Fair's mile track Wednesday at 2 p.m. (CDT), according to W.R. Hayes, president of the fair association.

One of the race's big questions was answered at noon

3 All-League Picks Return For Vikings

FOND DU LAC — Three all-conference returnees and a transfer from Manitowoc Lutheran are the nucleus for Winnebago Lutheran Academy's football team.

Jesse Witt (140), all-league at defensive end, is the pilot for

Fondy Lutheran	
Sept. 3 — Oakfield.	
Sept. 10 — Rosendale-Brandon.	
Sept. 18 — At Manitowoc Lutheran.	
Sept. 25 — Sevelopol.	
Oct. 1 — At Stockbridge.	
Oct. 9 — At Gibraltar.	
Oct. 16 — Manitowoc Lutheran (homecoming)	
Oct. 23 — At St. Lawrence.	

the Vikings. Don Spangenberg (165) and Pete Jones (155) were the All-Bay Lakes offensive ends. Steve Schultz, a 145-pound junior, is the transfer and will run at halfback.

Top prospects from an unbeaten junior varsity are Bill Lenz, John Petrie, Doug Schmutz, Kevin Moore, Bill Behm, Jerome Sterr, Layne Kleinschmidt and Steve Weddig. R. A. Spangenberg, in his 10th year of coaching, sees the passing game as the strength of his team.

Schuh to Guide Tigerton Attack Through Airways

TIGERTON — An aerial attack piloted by junior Greg Schuh, who was a second team All-Conference pick last season, will help Tigerton improve on its' 1-6-1 record in the Central State Conference.

Coach Roger Ellsworth beginning his second season as the Tigers' mentor has nine monogram winners back including Charlie Kieblock, a running back and linebacker, and Danny Hoffmann, who will aid the defense.

Members of last season's squad who will be especially missed are tackle Mike Laatsch, Paul Neuman, the team's MVP and running back, and Les Patzer, a guard and second team All-League choice. Ellsworth feels that Port Edwards has the best chance to win the CSC title

Tigerton Schedule	
Sept. 3 — Wild Rose	
Sept. 10 — At Bowler	
Sept. 17 — At Amherst	
Sept. 24 — At Plainfield	
Oct. 1 — Iola	
Oct. 8 — At Rosholt	
Oct. 15 — Port Edwards	
Oct. 22 — At Almond	

13 Lettermen to Key Valders '11'

VALDERS — Thirteen lettermen form the nucleus of the Valders High School football team which hopes to improve on its 4-4 record in the Olympian Conference this year.

Seniors returning are fullback Wayne Berg, guard Greg Larson, end John Mrotek, end Loren Uness, tackles John Uness, Gary Kohlbeck, Bob Knox and Terry Tuschel and guard Dave Dewane

Junior monogram winners were Jeff Mullins, halfback; Ted Waak, end; Dave Dill, center, and Ken Larson, quarterback.

Coach Bob Caves sees his team as being a contender for the league title with speed being the strong point and a lack of size and depth as the weakness.

Graduation Struck Berlin Team Hard

BERLIN — Graduation struck hard at Berlin High School — unbeaten champions of the East Central Conference.

Gone are such luminaries as Larry Hollmaier — setter of running marks that may never be equaled in the ECC, quarterback Guy Lubbert and massive John Trochinski, now matriculating at Northern Illinois.

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Labor Day — Noon - 5 p.m.

JCPenney

Neenah



August 29, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 9

strong competition from other Hambletonians there'll be in several years."

The first horse to win two heats in the Hambletonian will get the winner's 50 per cent share of the estimated \$130,000 purse.

Generally, seven horses are considered possibilities for the lead role in victory lane ceremonies.

Howard Bessinger's Speedy Crown is one of them. Bessinger sees the race as "one of the most competitive Hambletonians there'll be in several years."

Many Backers On the basis of his triumphs in three straight major stakes, Hoot Speed, trained by Glen Garnsey, has picked up a lot of backers.

On the day Hoot Speed was winning the Review Futurity in Springfield in 1:58 2-5, Speedy Crown was trotting a time trial mile in 1:57 4-5 on the same track.

A week earlier, Hoot Speed

had beaten Speedy Crown at Meadows, pa., in 2:01. Thursday, Hoot Speed also won the Hoosier Futurity in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1:59 2-5.

Quick Pride, an early season Hambletonian favorite trained by Stanley Dancer, saw his outlook tarnished with a 5-4 finish at Indianapolis.

Rated Sound Noble Gesture, after a series of physical setbacks, is rated

sound and ready to go for the Hambletonian crown. Trainer Sonny Graham says his colt "can trot as fast as any living horse."

Other horses whose names may be in the entry box with final \$2,000 payments when post positions are drawn at 10 a.m. today are Keystone Hilliard, Soda, III, Savoir, Lightening Larry, Top Hanover, Cap D An tibes and A.C.'s Orion.

Sale 4.99

16 Lettermen to Bolster T-Birds In CSC Title Bid

IOLA — A more mature squad which includes 16 returning lettermen will make the Iola-Scandinavia football team a strong contender for the Central State Conference crown in 1971.

Tom Opperman, an All-Conference second team halfback last year, will pace a powerful ground attack, and Bob Moe, who received honorable mention in the All-League balloting at tackle, will strengthen the line.

Coach Steve Fleckenstein feels that Port Edwards and Plainfield will offer I-S strong competition in the title chase

Puerto Rican LL Squad Wins World Series

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Puerto Nuevo, Puerto Rico, won the 20th anniversary Babe Ruth World Series Saturday, defeating Mount Healthy, Ohio, 12-3.

Richard Rodriguez, a right-handed pitcher, led the Puerto Ricans to the first series win ever by a foreign team in the international program for 13-15 year-old boys.

Puerto Nuevo scored in every inning and erupted for six runs in the sixth inning to ice a 6-2 ballgame.

Interceptions Hurt Browns

'Grabo' Scores 47-Yard TD As Bears Nip Browns, 20-19

By MIKE HARRIS Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Chicago Bears generated some offense for the first time this exhibition season, then held on for a 20-19 preseason football victory over the winless Cleveland Browns here Saturday.

A crowd of 43,468, well below the 59,000-capacity was on hand at the first professional football game ever held at historic Notre Dame Stadium.

Bear linebacker Doug Buffone stopped a late Cleveland

Fosse Clouts Grand Slam

Indians' Homers Sink Minnesota Twins, 9-8

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ray Fosse smashed a grand slam home run. Vada Pinson connected for a three-run shot and John Lowenstein smacked a two-run homer, powering the Cleveland Indians to a 9-8 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Rich Reese drove in four

Midwest League Averages

BATTING	AB	H	R	RBI	PCT
Clark, Apl.	15	6	0	3	.400
Crawford, Apl.	27	10	2	5	.370
Dade, Q.C.	350	113	15	76	.323
Dade, Q.C.	339	109	2	47	.322
Sapp, Apl.	277	83	0	18	.305
Milbourne, Dec.	490	149	4	34	.304
Talley, Apl.	313	95	6	59	.304
Linville, Apl.	199	59	3	35	.296
Lindsey, Dan.	439	129	20	72	.295
Chant, Bur.	420	120	9	51	.286
Porter, Dan	321	87	24	68	.271
Johnson, Apl.	420	113	12	72	.269
Harstoun, Apl.	431	114	0	35	.265
Gorinski, WR	454	118	27	68	.260
G. Thomas, Dan.	422	108	80	23	.257
Downing, Apl.	322	80	2	19	.248
Breshears, CR	343	84	5	34	.245
Morrison, Apl.	152	35	5	23	.230
Arlesha, Apl.	431	119	0	7	.229
Dent, Apl.	269	61	1	27	.227
Mingo, Q.C.	412	125	51	147	.245
Jackson, Wal.	296	63	4	41	.220
Francisques, Apl.	170	44	0	15	.200
Kimm, Apl.	163	27	2	14	.166
Barratt, Apl.	87	10	0	6	.161

PITCHING	W	L	IP	ER	SO	ERA
Gossage, Apl.	17-2	17-8	38	143	192	3.29
Meyers, Bur.	11-3	12-9	28	157	195	5.00
Bours, Apl.	8-1	10	23	96	135	3.78
Reid, Wat.	9-4	10	27	109	225	3.55
Pelt, Wat.	6-4	11-4	31	101	245	2.90
Mingo, Q.C.	11-11	142	45	154	230	3.19
Shenaway, CR	11-9	159	45	125	255	3.55
Abbott, Bur.	11-9	171	50	184	243	3.63
Hooper, WR	10-7	142	57	164	247	3.47
Tuley, Q.C.	12-7	156	44	86	291	3.01
Travers, Dan	10-12	131	45	87	309	3.09
D'Acquisto, Dec.	10-12	225	79	224	316	3.16
Kenney, Apl.	12-5	142	52	134	319	3.19
Waterbury, CP	6-9	112	40	85	321	3.21
Storc, Apl.	3-2	58	22	59	341	3.41
Atkinson, Apl.	10-7	142	57	164	247	3.47
Isom, Cln.	9-5	126	50	112	337	3.37
Duhe, Apl.	1-4	44	19	34	389	3.89
Griggs, Wat.	5-7	112	49	112	394	3.94
Shaffer, Apl.	6-4	123	56	119	410	4.10
McClain, Apl.	6-5	80	27	68	416	4.16
Koon, Apl.	3-5	42	26	33	557	5.57

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Kimberly High School coach Jim from left, Jim Royackers and Don Lind-Bohne goes over a play with his quarter-back John Kotkosky (taking ball), and

Top Grade School Team in Country

Raiders, North Austin in Kaukauna 'Cheese Bowl'

KAUKAUNA — Pasadena has the Hollandtown Raiders, the Rose Bowl and Miami has the Orange Bowl, but these well-known events will have nothing to do with the "Cheese Bowl" which will be held for the first time in Kaukauna when this city will be host for the first time in the Apollo Bowl which was played at Cape Kennedy in Florida. Winner of the contest is

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Bouggess Sparks Ground Game

Eagles Defeat Winless N.Y., 26-14

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A dary without being touched for the Giant eight. Two plays lat-er, Bouggess plunged over from a ball-control ground game score. Another Eagle drive in the third quarter was stopped by a Happy Feller's 38-yard field goal on the first play of the sec-ond period made it 10-0.

The Giants, held without a But the Eagles scored again first down in the first quarter, on the third play of the fourth finally began to move midway quarter on a 10-yard pass from through the second period.

The Eagles, winning their third preseason game in four starts, controlled the contest from the outset and were never threatened. The Giants, kept in their own territory most of the afternoon by penalties and other mistakes, lost their fourth straight contest.

Bouggess Shines

Leading 10-7 at the half, the Eagles broke the game open on a seven-play drive from the first time they got the ball Giants 41-yard line that follow- ed a short punt by New York's Tom Blanchard. The key play, the game on a 33-yard touch- down year, burst through a gap of the drive was a 23-yard pass down from Tarkenton to Cole- man Zeno, a rookie from being purchased from Mont- ran 52 yards through the secon- michael that brought the ball to Grambling.

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Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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Bucks Set NBA Pace In Inter-League Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The 3 Lew Alcindor. In the second Milwaukee Bucks and the Utah game, the Colonels take on the Stars will clash Oct. 5 in the New York Knicks and Willis first game ever between Na-Reed.

The game between the NBA Bucks and the ABA stars is one of 24 inter-league exhibition games, announced by the ABA.

The inaugural ABA-NBA exhibition season opens Sept. 21 with the Dallas Chaparrals facing the Bucks in Dallas and winds up Oct. 10 with the Bucks at Pittsburgh.

Split Game
In most of the games, ABA rules—the 30-second clock and three-point goal—will be used for one half, along with the red, white and blue ball. NBA rules will be in force the other half.

The schedule also includes two inter-league contests in the Kentucky Colonels' Invitational Tournament Oct. 8-9. In the first game, Kentucky and 7-foot-2 rookie Artis Gilmore meet Milwaukee and the 7-foot-

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Colby '11' Downs W-B in Opener

WITTENBERG — The Colby Hornets walloped the Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood Chargers, 38-0, in each team's opening football game Friday night.

Randy Schultz scored two touchdowns on 3-yard plunges and gained 123 yards in 13 carries for the Hornets. Dave Becher kicked five extra points and a 35-yard field goal.

Colby rushed for 288 yards picking up 14 first downs. The Chargers, who failed to threaten, gained 25 yards on the ground and manufactured only three first downs. The Hornets were two for nine in the passing department, while the Chargers completed seven of 17.



Current Holder of third place in the muskellunge division of the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent is Curt Krause, 1015½ N. Oneida St., Appleton. Krause caught this 30-pound muskie while fishing on Big Twin Lake. Curt used an Ozark Musky Finn while casting.

Sexy Net Star Makes Comeback

'Gorgeous Gussie' Returns With Entry Into U.S. Open

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran returns to the tennis wars for the first time in 20 years this week, but don't look too hard for those famous lace panties.

"No, I don't intend to wear lace panties or any frilly stuff," the Santa Monica, Calif., beauty said after it was learned she's an entry in the U.S. Open Championships.

"I'll wear something very neat and conservative. Besides, there's nothing exciting about lace panties any more. The girls have been wearing them for years and now hot pants and see-through things are the rage."

Gussie, who shocked staid old Wimbledon with her sexy lace underthings beneath a white ballerina skirt back in 1949, launched a professional career shortly after that and in recent years has run the gauntlet of adventures.

She has served as hostess at exclusive West Coast racquet clubs, done modeling and television commercials, designed her own apparel and had stints as a magazine columnist and sports announcer.

She plays Alena Palmeova-West of Czechoslovakia in the opening round of the women's singles in the tournament, starting at the West Side Tennis Club here next Wednesday.

There were gasps and a rustle of whispers when the name "Gussie Moran" was called out Thursday at the official draw in the Indonesian Lounge of the United Nations.

"That is a name I know," C. V. Narasimhan of India, UN Under-Secretary General commented when Referee Vic Seixas pulled the famous name out of the past.

Once on Top
Gussie once was one of the country's top-ranking women players, ranking No. 4 in the women's list, and also was one of the most exciting and unpredictable.

The women probably will not take the courts at West Side until Thursday, the opening day Wednesday being devoted entirely to first-round men's matches.

John Newcombe of Australia, the Wimbledon champion seeded No. 1, plays Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in one of the feature matches. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., at No. 2 the top U.S. hope, faces Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Spencer Will Coach Cyclones

Former Springs Mentor Named to Succeed Alby

A new athletic specialist has been named to the staff of the UWGB's Fox Valley campus. Michael A. Spencer will replace Tom Alby, who earlier



Spencer

12 Candidates Report for West Harrier Team

Only 12 candidates — half of them lettermen — have reported for Appleton West cross country workouts to date.

Other candidates are welcome, according to Coach Herb Simon. Newcomers may report for practice at 3:30 p.m. Monday along with the rest of the squad.

Kim Hinnenthal and Jeff Schreiner are co-captains of the Terror harriers. Other lettermen are John Bauhs, Jeff Dean, Greg Ziegler and Gary Groves. No n-lettermen are Tom Warne, Bill Nettekoven, Jeff Schreiner and Dave Werner.

this summer joined the staff at Appleton East High School.

Spencer is a native of Oshkosh where he attended Lourdes High School. He received his bachelor's degree from WSU-LaCrosse in physical education and history. He also holds a master's degree in physical education from the University of California-Los Angeles.

Spencer has been teaching at St. Mary Springs High School, Fond du Lac for the last three years.

His duties at the Fox Valley Campus will be the same as Alby's. He will give instruction in physical education and coach intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

Spencer, his wife and two children will live in Neenah.

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Date and Time: Wednesday, September 1 — 7:30 p.m.
Place: The Outagamie County Bank
118 South State Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

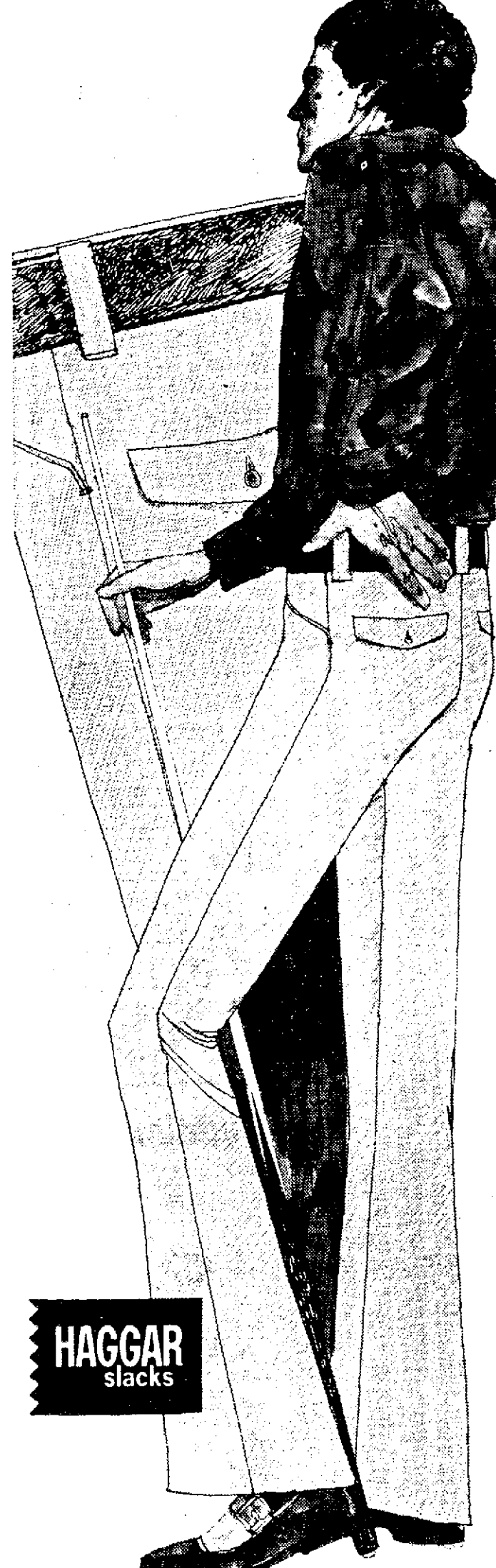
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Crandon's Brush Run 101 Set for Labor Day Weekend

CRANDON — Labor Day/expecting upwards of 200 drivers will herald the seconders.

According to Russ Steele, publicity chairman of the Brush Run 101, this year's event is a total community event with over 150 individuals representing all organizations in the Crandon community cooperating to make the off-the-road vehicle run the greatest ever. The Brush Run 101 is an off-the-road race, testing men and machines.

For this year's event, which starts on Saturday, there are five classes. Saturday's events will be for cycles only.

Cycles will have three classes: 0 to 126 cc, 136 to 250cc, 250 and up cc.

Sunday's events will consist of two classes:

Division 4: 4-wheel drive and doonbuggies;
Division 5: For all other vehicles which do not fit in the previous classes.

According to Gary Cyrus, entries have already been received from racers as far away as South Dakota, and he is

Game Club to Release 900 Pheasants

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will release 900 pheasants Sept. 4. The birds will be released on public hunting grounds or on private land, where owners allow public hunting.

Private land owners interested in having some of the birds released on their property should write: Outagamie Conservation Club, Greenville. The club will need the name, address and phone number.

The Department of Natural Resources will supervise the release of the birds.

The club will provide maps of the bird release areas to the public by the middle of September.



SEIKO'S BI-LINGUAL WATCH: THE INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER.

Seiko has a watch for the man who has an urge to travel. It's bi-lingual with an instant day-instant date change English/Spanish calendar. It's automatic self wind, water resistant, etc. It's by Seiko... the world's largest manufacturer of quality jeweled lever watches.

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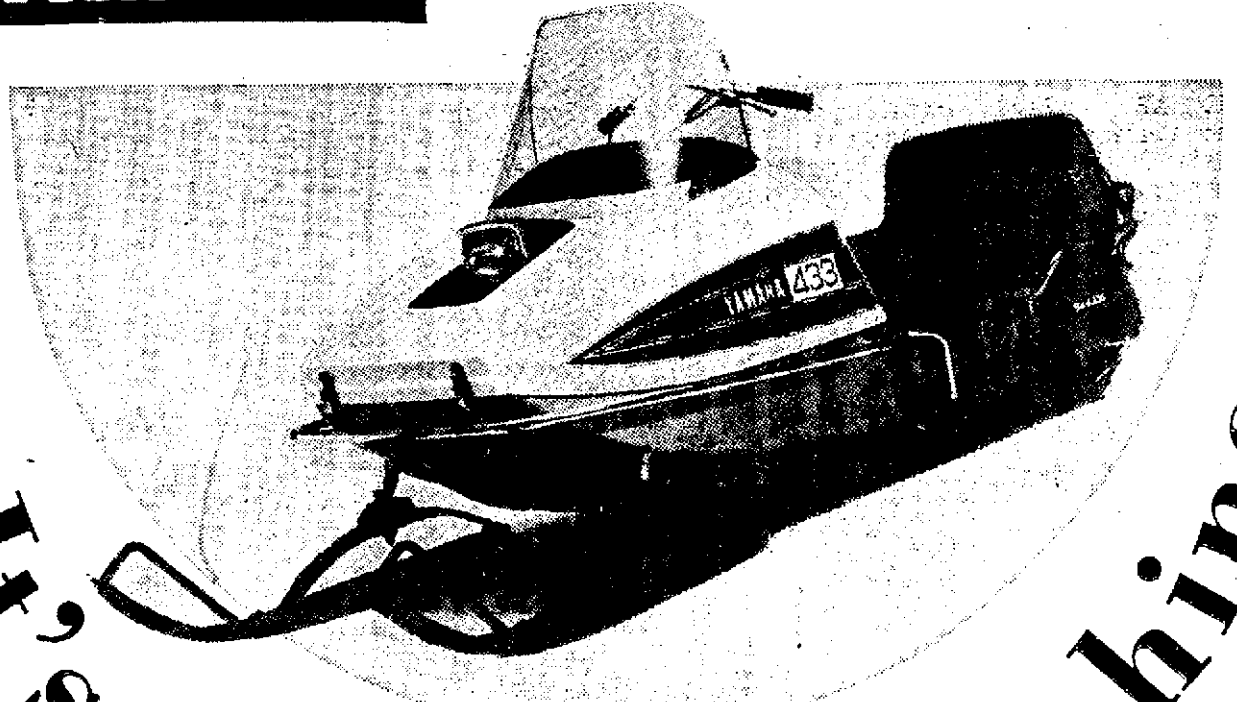
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2. **"TWO-SPEED QUICK CHANGE"** Another Yamaha exclusive, found on the BW-433B and SW-433B models, improves torque at both high and low speeds, permitting maximum enjoyment of your ride under all conditions. NEUTRAL allows warmup of the engine with maximum safety.
3. **5-PORT POWER FOR REAL EFFICIENCY.** You'll see a remarkable increase in horsepower as all Yamaha Snowmobile engines have been meticulously designed with 2 extra ports to deliver complete combustion of fuel. Quiet, smooth and powerful.
4. **DISC BRAKE AND STOPLIGHT.** It's difficult to improve on a disc brake. But this year it's even better. We now have positive-action, heavy-duty disc brake, like the ones they put on sports cars. They're the best brake on any snowmobile. And for added safety a Stoplight is a Yamaha Standard.
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608	66¾	63	66½	+4½
x94	33¾	33¼	33¼	+ ½

[illegible]

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:									
Sales (tho)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net	Vol	High	Low	Last
Aberdeen	40	39 1/2	39 1/2	+	1	100	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Acme	41	40 1/2	40 1/2	+	1	100	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Adams	42	41 1/2	41 1/2	+	1	100	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Adams	43	42 1/2	42 1/2	+	1	100	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Adams	44	43 1/2	43 1/2	+	1	100	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Adams	45	44 1/2	44 1/2	+	1	100	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Adams	46	45 1/2	45 1/2	+	1	100	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Adams	47	46 1/2	46 1/2	+	1	100	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Adams	48	47 1/2	47 1/2	+	1	100	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Adams	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	+	1	100	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2

Alcoa	110	109 1/2	109 1/2	+	1	100	110 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Alcoa	111	110 1/2	110 1/2	+	1	100	111 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Alcoa	112	111 1/2	111 1/2	+	1	100	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Alcoa	113	112 1/2	112 1/2	+	1	100	113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Alcoa	114	113 1/2	113 1/2	+	1	100	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Alcoa	115	114 1/2	114 1/2	+	1	100	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Alcoa	116	115 1/2	115 1/2	+	1	100	116 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Alcoa	117	116 1/2	116 1/2	+	1	100	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Alcoa	118	117 1/2	117 1/2	+	1	100	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Alcoa	119	118 1/2	118 1/2	+	1	100	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are closing prices for the week ending August 27, 1971. They do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Bandag Corp	64	65 1/2	Sheller Corp of Am	20 1/4	20 3/4
Banco Corp	11	11 1/2	Skinner Corp	20	20 1/4
Bell Tel	9	9 1/2	Snapp On Tools	68 1/2	70
Bell Tel	10	10 1/2	Snapp On Tools	70	72
Bell Tel	11	11 1/2	Snapp On Tools	72	74

Chicago Office

Opened by Post Insurance Firm

INRECO, Inc., a Los Angeles-based property and casualty insurance brokerage firm owned by Post Corporation of Appleton, has expanded its operations by establishing a branch office in Chicago.

Robert W. Zack will manage the operation at 111 E. Wacker Drive. Zack joined INRECO July 1 and has been assisting in the Los Angeles operation during a reorganization there. He previously was with Market Service, Inc., Richmond, Va., as supervising manager for the special risk department home office staff.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund Name	High	Low	Last	Net
Allstate S&I Fd	11.66	11.54	11.66	11.66
Am Investor N	5.74	5.66	5.74	5.74
Boston Fd	9.25	9.19	9.25	9.25
Chemical Fd	19.05	18.83	19.05	19.05

American Can Plant Wins Third Top Safety Award in Competition

NEENAH - The graphic arts plant of American Can Co. on Western Avenue here has been selected as first place winner in the sixth annual National Association of Photo-Lithographers Safety Contest which ended July 31, 1971.

The plant was chosen for the top award in 1968 and 1969. The contest is a nationwide competition covering firms engaged in the printing and publishing industries.

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Appointments Made In Optometry, Nursing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has announced appointments to the State Optometry Examining Board and the Board of Nursing.

Dr. Paul C. Whyte, Oshkosh, was named to the optometry board.

Appointed to the Board of Nursing are Kenneth Jamron, Milwaukee, and Sister Mary Touchett of Fond du Lac.

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Louis A. Costarella has been elected vice president for field operations. He will be in charge of Nino's, Inc., units in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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Alcoa	113	112 1/2	112 1/2	+	1	100	113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Alcoa	114	113 1/2	113 1/2	+	1	100	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Alcoa	115	114 1/2	114 1/2	+	1	100	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Alcoa	116	115 1/2	115 1/2	+	1	100	116 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Alcoa	117	116 1/2	116 1/2	+	1	100	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Alcoa	118	117 1/2	117 1/2	+	1	100	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Alcoa	119	118 1/2	118 1/2	+	1	100	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
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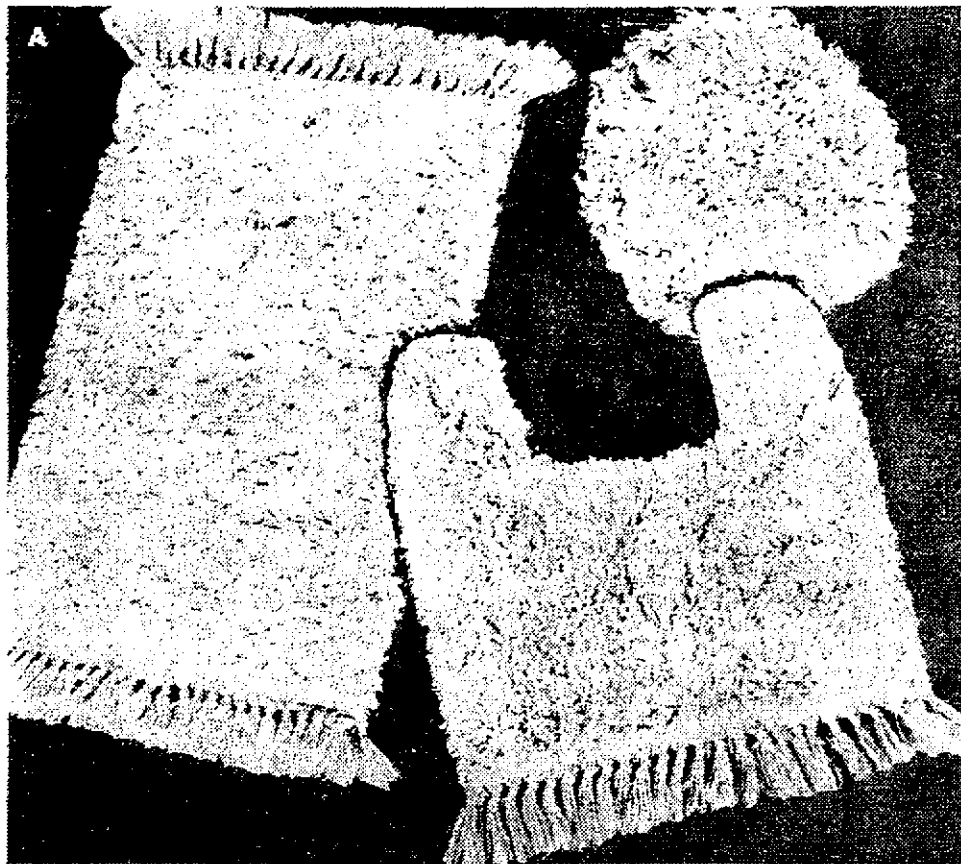
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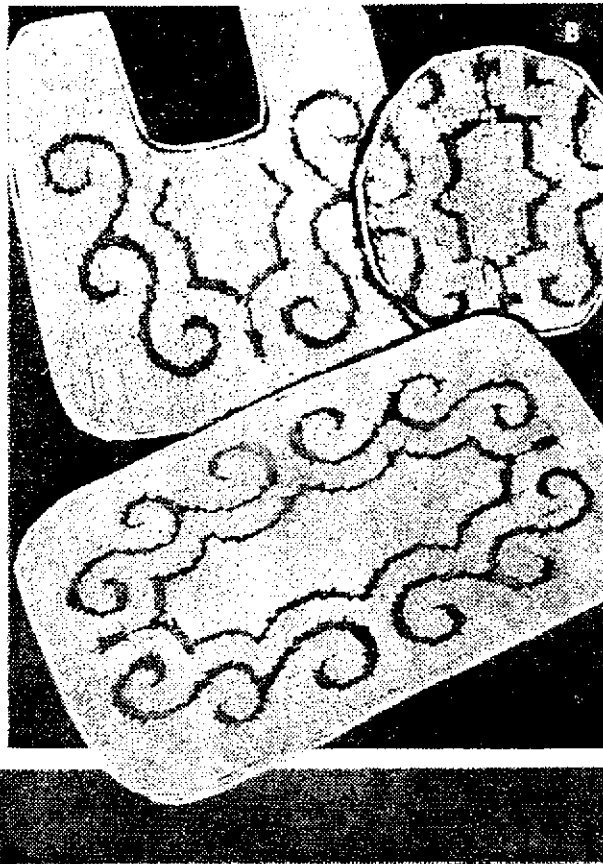
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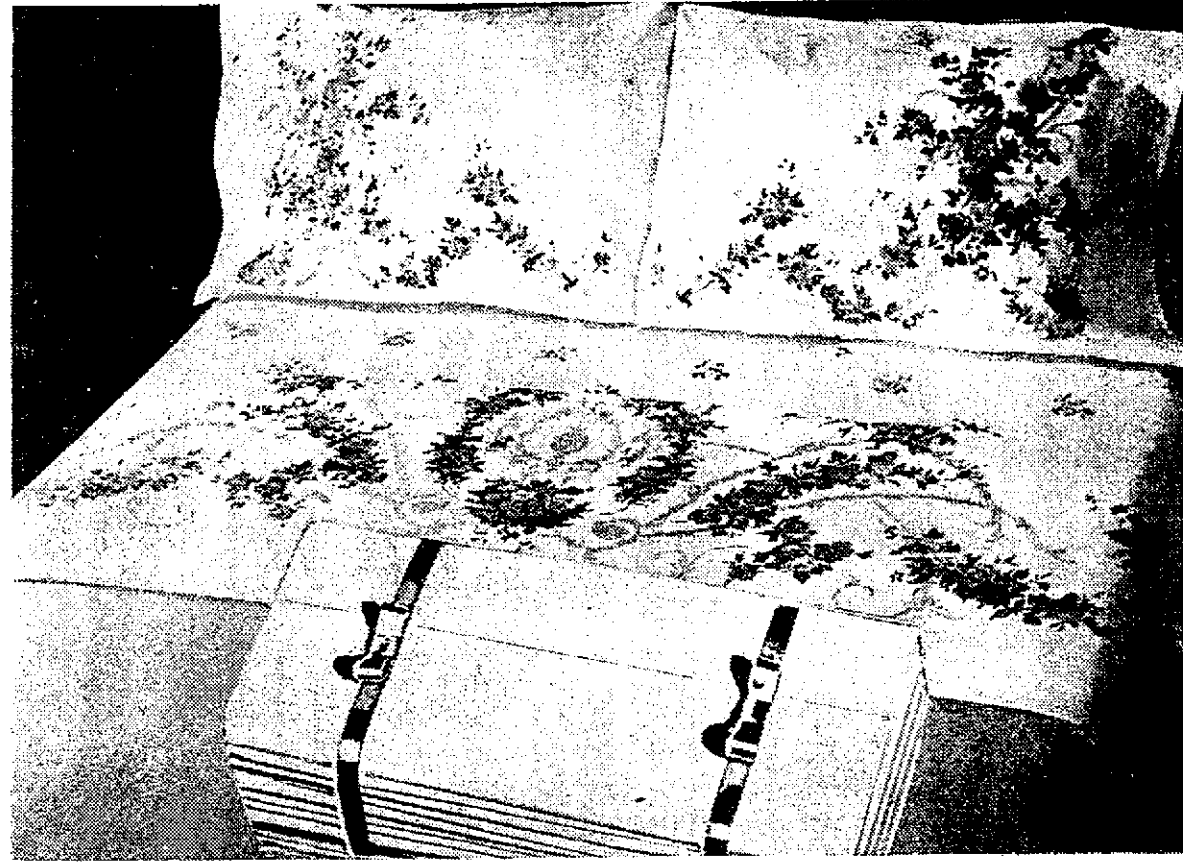
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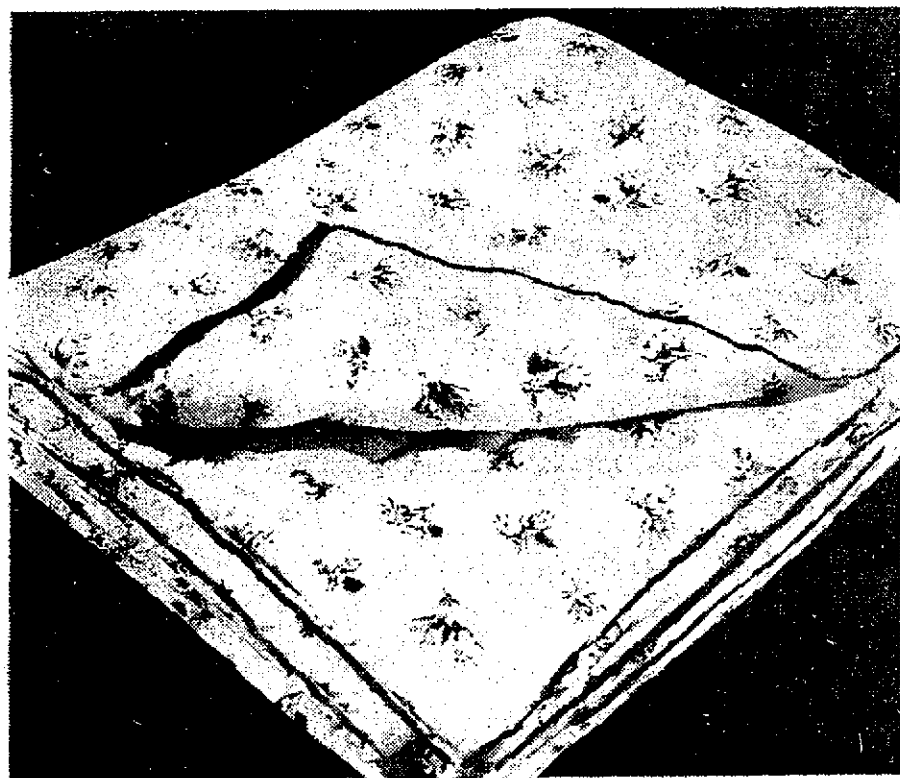
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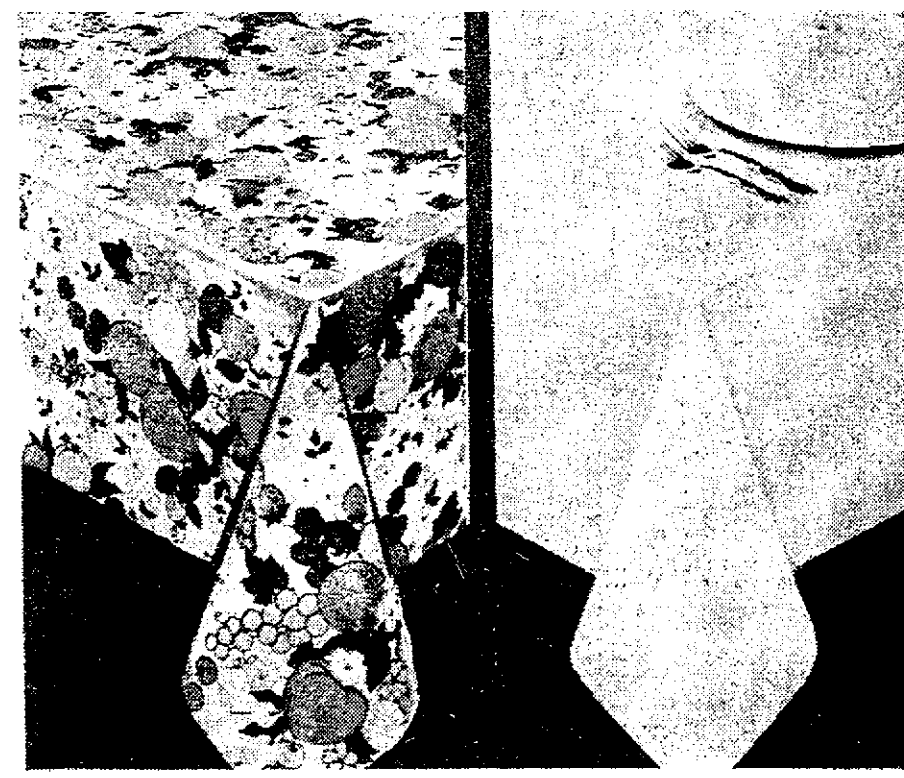
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Fall Fashions 'At Home' With Model

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

It's fun to receive people in your living room in this 100 per cent acetate evening pantdress with overskirt. Colors of plum, purple, black, white, with a geometric print, promise a gay evening for Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr. from the moment she answers the first chime at the door.

When you're a model and several times a week you dazzle onlookers with style after style of components to an elegant wardrobe, there must be times when there is an overwhelming urge to "take things home." Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr. (Georgie) had this chance last week and the photographer caught the moments of fashion in her more than 100-year-old residence on S. Memorial Drive.

Slim, prematurely white-haired and obviously liking her part-time role as model, Mrs. Lingelbach, reports that her challenge came out of a casual conversation shortly after her long-time friend, Mary Ellen Ducklow, was named special events coordinator at Gimbel's-Fox Cities. Mrs. Ducklow, Georgie said, was completely unaware that before marriage she had a mercantile background.

It was just about 37 years ago this week that Georgianna Grant, a student at Ohio State University, and manager of a leading department store's Campus Shop, was asked to be one of 10 young women to serve on one of the first fashion College Boards in the country.

That was the year, Mrs. Lingelbach said, that brown and white saddle shoes were introduced by fashionable young women who attended Eastern schools. On our conservative Midwest campus, she added, I was "sensationally dressed down, but," she added, "they caught on," as did fedora-style hats, midi-length flared plaid and checked skirts and cardigan sweater sets.

It wasn't long before heels were out for school and casual wear, ghillie ties came in for dress, and big furs and raglan

To Page 13

Schnapps, Mr. and Mrs. Lingelbach's standard poodle, knows a well-dressed woman when he sees one. His midnight-black coat contrasts with the clear red with black, white and red geometric contrasting trim on this 100 per cent textured dacron polyester. From Act III.

Whether on the way to Gimbel's to model or out to make a casual call, Mrs. Lingelbach, at right, is comfortably fashionable in this gold and grey knit pantsuit of 100 per cent pure wool made in Hong Kong. Below, she serves coffee in a purple wool, one-piece dress with an eight-gore circular skirt that is new this fall. From Brenner Couture by Eleanor Brenner.



Warm and walkable is this grey suede midi-length coat with dyed-Australian-opossum trim. Site for the Schnapps led sprint is the Memorial Drive bridge.



Post-Crescent Photos by ROBERT V. BAETEN



Hats Off To Fall

It's no Rubber Duckie! At left, it's a Mr. Martin visor cap with an extended peak and should fill a sporty bill. The jeweled ornament can dress up or dress down any outfit.

At Right, bold color contracts this large, ripple brim slouch hat of stencilled zebra velour by Don Anderson for Scheer.

Below, Frank Olive designed this rolled brim to go with the new sophisticated costumes. The cage veil drapes from the low round crown to the finger tips.



Wild! Boldly stencilled calf is used by Bob Greene in his big brim soft slouch hat and bag.



One of Robin Hood's favorites is a soft wool felt with pheasant tail. It should make the scene with many of the season's notable plaid's. By Betmar.



Tanners Stimulate Style Of Season's 'Hide Society'

Fall '71 is the season when elegant leather apparel will put fashion into hide society. New leather coats, suits and separates for both informal and dress occasions have the look of the elite, a strictly upper-class collection in terms of styling, softness and wearability.

American leathers used in the new fashions comprise a "Who's Who" of the best tannages yet turned out. The list leads off with smooth cabretta and lambskin suede, and continues with sueded buckskin, split cowhide, shearing, "naked" leathers, embossed and real patent leathers, and others.

With the technological advances made in tanning and manufacturing, the care and cleaning of leather is an easy matter, advises Leather Industries of America. Smooth leather can be cleaned at home with a damp cloth and mild soap, while suede and brushed leathers require only occasional professional dry cleaning. To remove surface spots and light stains from suede, use a soft gum eraser, emery board or chalk cleaner.

There's a richness to new leather coats for fall and winter. This quality comes through in the lines, the distinctive trim, the soft colors and — of course — the leathers. In the matter of lengths, they may fall to knee, below-knee, mid-calf and even lower.

Tailored, sporty, casual, dressy — women seem to be seeking all types in leather coats. They like the wrap-around or "bathrobe" style, nonchalantly tied at the waist, sensational in either suede or smooth leather. For a dressier look, a soft fur collar may be added.

The leather cape will maintain its last year's popularity. Capes often come lined in wool or shearing, and are sometimes hooded as well. Trim might be contrast piping, leather tabs or frogs, hardware closings. In a different direction, tidy leather pantscoats will again pair off with long pants. "Sherpa" or shearing greatcoats are a great idea for the suburbanite or outdoor girl. Among the styling notes found on these models are deep pockets, bold stitching, bits of brass.

In this decade of "the layered look," separates have assumed an unprecedented fashion importance. And in separates, leather is king — or queen. Leather parts and pieces used to make a handsome whole include jackets, vests, tunics, ponchos, skirts,

and pants that are long, short or knicker-ish.

Although the pantsuit rage has subsided, ladies will never give up long pants — and in leather, pants are at their most fetching. Wide straight legs will be seen for the most part, with just a few flares. The jeans cut, a marvelous look, is well represented in leather pants. Leather knickers make the grade in suede, while gauchos — when seen — are best in smooth leather.

Leather jackets, now a staple in feminine wardrobes just keep rolling along. This season, blazers — plus battle and bush jackets — are way up in favor followed by smocky shirt-jacs, cardigans and boleros. Beautiful or unusual buttons are often featured, as are pocket treatment and fine stitching.

Skirt-ing the issue, we find leather used in a number of styles and a number of lengths. Hemlines are mainly just below the knee, with some at mid-calf. Ankle and floor-length skirts are reserved for dress wear. Some skirts fall gently from a yoke, others are gored or wrap-type. To add further decorative interest, you might see appliques, pockets, lacing, ribbon or embroidery on suede or smooth leather skirts.

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3 Dimensional Bangled Evolution

Identity Search Sparks Jeweled Innovations

BY SANDRA SHACKLEFORD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Jewelry is no longer just an anonymous bauble hanging from a set of ears.

Like people, it is seeking its own identity. And the people who are wearing it are expressing theirs by the boldness or simplicity they choose.

While self-expression through jewelry is not new — the petite woman who prefers the understated tiny pearl button earring and or beaded strand, to the 'she' who prefers a stronger impact — bangled adornments are a break-away breed.

Not so long ago, one designed her initial or initials which an artisan of the craft culture worked into a silver ring. Her male counterpart may have opted for an I.D. bracelet but left it at that.

Then artists began experiments with materials, working them into art forms and displaying them in one man shows on campus or museum.

Today, Cleopatra brashness has crept onto the scene. That scene is evolving into a three dimensional dream with three "new" D's: new ways of fashioning; new materials from which to fashion and

new areas of living organisms from which to glean ideas molding them not only for females but for males as well.

Undoubtedly the ecology craze has prompted the turn to what grows, goes! The felt hat with floppy brim supports many an inanimate replica of real life.

Call that kooky if you will, but many a well-heeled, established and straight firm complete with security force, glass encasements and robbery-proof alarm system are showing wristwatches swimming in a sea of azure unbreakable glass amid crags of karat-ed sculpture.

That's for those who wish to take a dip at the time!

Cultural Implications
Bold Myan and Pre-Columbian forms in jewelry are scene stealers. Some assume the aura of the Roman breast plate or the looped chains from throat to waist and anywhere in between. And once the ready-to-wear market was being criticized for making people slaves to fashion!

What's not linked to slavery has a spell of voodoo about it. Fish, combs, masks, beads hang in abstract forms. Many a leather strand dangles simulating or capturing the reality

of a tooth from what may well be a tiger now gone a gumming.

A prized commodity of the jeweled present is the antique closed-faced watch dropping from a pendant while cameo's grace black velvet bands acquired as heirloom hand-downs or from flea markets or antique shops.

Macrame papier mache applique! All are big in accessorizing, changing, revolutionizing a wardrobe.

While Women's Lib is making like the shot heard round the world, men are becoming less restricted in the area of wearing apparel. This application has already seen the transformation from the super white Mr. Clean shirt to pulsating, electric shirts and ties.

Now jewelry is playing its role, though somewhat restrained.

There was the first up start who dared wear a ring on his little finger with some suspicious glances being cast his way. While the masculine set is still a bit self-conscious about adapting to the multitudes of neckwear available to

them, cuff links have been freed from their staid tradition along with tie tacs for a more artful place in wardrobe.

Smocks Are In Running Again For Little Girls

School girl classic, artist's companion — the smock returns to inspire young and fresh fashion looks for fall.

From happy-go-lucky little dresses that are cinched with belts to sporty little unconfined tops, they offer zest and fun to the separates picture.

Long sleeved smocks matched up with slacks, short-pants or knickers can make the rounds from basketball games to informal parties to special dates.

Turtlenecks, big collars and keyhole necklines with smock detailing are among the many looks.

Prints, posies and solids in corduroy, jerseys and knits appear most often.

robes. One small step for man!

Never let it be said that the pearl is dead. Far from it. Because of body dressing, those soft, graceful shapes require jewelry. Pearls are a big part of the trend. They're still "cultured" but have done themselves better by becoming stronger.

The one strand has multiplied and done a turn-about from the three strand dog collar effect to streaming bountiful whiteness worn knotted at will or mated with another jeweled accessory to be pinned hither or thither.

Pearl earrings go from the minuscule to magnanimous.

They still play gently, dotting each ear or dropping in profusion.

As for rings, some women have become increasingly heavy handed with new found poulence. One New York designer has plied his skill at fashioning ring orgys of 14 karat gold and his prices range from \$400 up!

Gold, silver, copper, plexiglas, plastic. You name it. Someone will be wearing it. Just be careful in your ring selection this year.

You may lose friends who peer at your hand and mistake that hand-fashioned art form for a set of brass knuckles.

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Today's Woman—Liberated

By CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Today's woman is completely liberated — at least as far as the fashion scene goes. Disliking the midi suggested last year at this time, she refused to go along with the dictates of Paris, London, Rome and New York. Instead she decided she would dress to complement her own personality. With her new point of view has come a revolution in fashion that has forced a return to classic dressing. And the controversial hemline question is now being left up to her, hopefully from this time forward.

The 1971 fall fashion scene is exciting. It is filled to the brim with suits, blazer jackets, sweaters and more sweaters. There are pants in all lengths, long gowns and marvelous fake and

real fur coats. And best of all, back to claim its rightful place in every woman's wardrobe is the dress.

As a contemporary distaffer goes through her day in this fast paced world of the 70s, she changes her costume as the tone of her activities change. She's apt to wear a pant outfit—city pants, knickers or a pantsuit—while doing errands, taking care of her home or having coffee with friends. Later in the day, when she is to attend a luncheon or work as a volunteer at any one of the many institutions that need a helping hand, she might don a skirt and sweater outfit or a coordinated coat and dress.

When her husband invites her to have dinner at a favorite restaurant or when she has invited friends for an at-home party, she's apt to select

(To Page 6)



Knickers and city pants are important to the fashion scene for '71. At left, Maureen, combines her knickers with a matching jacket from Tami. Coordinated with the outfit is a cable stitched turtleneck sweater and a chain with an antique-look from Capri. Helen's city pants are leather. She wears them with a washable tweed sweater in shades of brown. Her handbag is in the popular patchwork, only this time executed in leather.

Post-Crescent Photos by ROBERT V. BAETEN

A suede coat trimmed with natural lamb was Jan's choice for luncheon at the country club. Falling just over her boot tops, the chocolate brown coat offers protection from chilly winds while being an extremely smart wardrobe addition.



Service Circle's Fashion Show Sept. 27

For a shopping trip along the Avenue, Helen chose a glen plaid wool-skirted dress with a black turtleneck top. The skirt is slit at the knee; the top has long sleeves. This and many more outfits will be highlighted at the Service Circle of The King's Daughter's fashion show slated Sept. 27 at Butte des morts Golf Club.



There is something about a hat that makes the well-dressed woman consider it an important fashion accessory. Above, Jan's is roll-brimmed, ribbon bedecked and the softest of fabric. At right, Jan wears a knit dress with navy blue skirt and white top as she chats with Jim before dinner at a local supper club. For his morning through late evening outfit, Jim wears a navy blue knit blazer with striped trousers. His drip dry shirt picks up the raspberry red in the stripe.



Step Into a Great Shoe Wardrobe



A Tie-Boot with brass eyelets and a side zipper offers the fashion conscious women a great look for the colder season ahead. Rising to just below the knee, it is just one of many heights to be found this year. Below, a comfortable shoe to be worn with jeans is this red, white and blue flat, in a style and color combination so popular with the younger set. It might be a great fun shoe for mom, too. All styles pictured are from Stewart Shoes.

What woman wouldn't like to step into fall with a complete new wardrobe of shoes?

While this is not a completely practical idea, it is a fun one to think about since every woman knows that sometimes all it takes is one new pair of shoes to give a tired wardrobe a lift.

And this year there are great styles to be found in stores all over the Fox Cities. Running the gamut from the favorite red, white and blue flat young people are choosing to wear with blue jeans to sophisticated clear and crushed patent leathers, there is a shoe to be found for every occasion.

Textures and finishes include suede, smooth, grained, brushed, waxy, embossed,

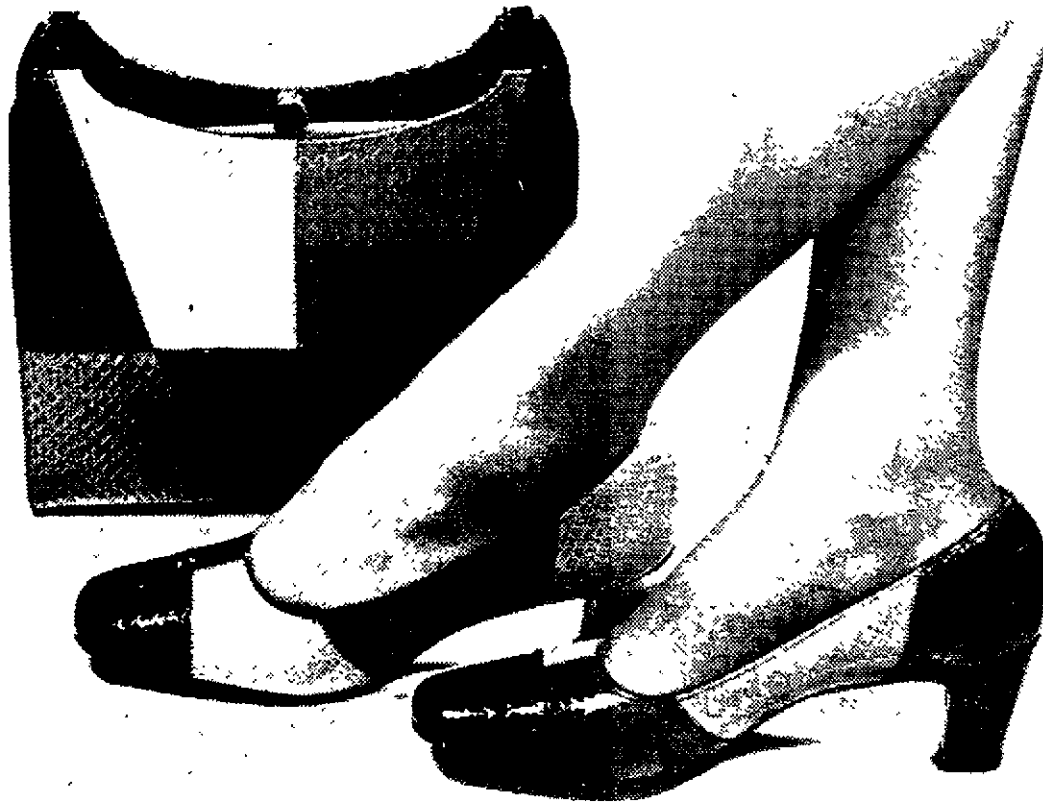
glove, clear and crushed patent leathers.

Heels are generally higher and slimmer. Toes are rounded and somewhat tapered. The laced-up look continues to be a favorite. The open sandal with laces and the ghillie are new (or, let's say, back again.)

Both pumps and sandals step out after five. Returning to the scene is the wedgie so popular a decade or so ago.

And boots from at the ankle to below the knee are still important. Some have granny laces; others zip at front or side. Many have fur trim. Some are fur lined; others are strictly fashion boots.

What's in your shoe forecast? Look for it, it's probably here for fall 1971.



Ghillie Tie shoe shown above in the reddest of red crushed patent is just right for pantsuits or casual dresses and promises the wearer the greatest of fashion comfort. At right is a fur-lined boot in rough suede. Designed for outdoor wear on frosty days, it might be a real bonus for Packers when the temperature dips below freezing. At left is a classic pump with a somewhat slimmer heel than has been shown in past seasons. It's good looks is highlighted by the patchwork pattern. A matching handbag is available.



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten



Live - Wires Generate Sports Appeal

The sportswear circuit is really hot this fall. Live-wire looks are giving it appeal.

Youth can be credited for a due share. They have introduced some high voltage looks that are as much fun to put together as to wear.

Pants amplify fun in dressing with the addition of even more lengths.

Shorty pants, introduced for spring, are now doing their fall thing. Flounced, laced, buckled and peek-a-booming under shorty skirts, they're still hot looks.

Popular fabrics for short-pants are knits in caricature patterns, natty sueded and wide wale corduroys.

New on the scene are warm pants — a bit more fabric — a little more to meet admiring glances. These extra inches in length may descend to just above the knee, and are particularly attractive in skimming body knits.

Full at Top

The pants stance, faithfully backs up the classic long slacks. Waist pleats, for extra fullness at the top, add to their smooth, sleek styling. Legs go narrower below the knee, leaving ample room for boots, but looking neater with this tapering.

Among the newer winning looks are boot-leggers, knickers, bloomer pants, bauchos, britches, pants that stop short above the ankles, and short pants that go long when legs are snapped on.

Skirts get wired to a high-power circuit, with plenty of power-packed looks.

Generating flounce and flair in long and short lengths — skirts are most admirable in lots of patterns, fabrics and

skins. Jacquards and argyles show up importantly, cotton knits make it, as do wools, sueded and leathers.

Team With Tops

Over shortpants in scooter length or diving mid-thigh, skirts have more fashion-voltage when teamed with the right toppings.

Saddle stitching, wrap and lace styling, zippers, pleats and tucks all offer new dimensions to skirting. Patch pockets, button details, bibs, aprons and suspenders add depth to designs.

The top story is also a knit story. Short circuit sweater cropped well above the waist show off animal and geometric prints, stripes and patchworks. Longer sweaters

also feature similar patterns and details.

Styles for tops range from long belted cardigans, to short cropped vests, peplum waists to rib-ticklers, shrink tops to tank tops.

Here Are Raglans

Capped and flounced sleeves, raglan and dolman cuts — reminiscent of the 40's, low scoop necks, puffed and leg-o'-mutton styles, classic turtlenecks are among the newest top features.

Ribs appear to the waist, sleeves, bodice, in-between or all over, for great skinny looks — for pants or skirts.

Short shrink sweaters are worn over long ribbed sweaters — then both are

worn under a super long cardigan.

Shirt-circuited means big collars, long sleeves, tucked bodices, tucked yokes, ruffles, mini-pockets and soft drapes.

It also means pucker-power in free designs, slinky clinging knits, thick body crepes and denim dressing. It goes on and on, reviving the shirt scene with a bang — getting in on the layered action.

Little dresses have more than a flicker of interest

Worn alone or topping pants or long skirts, they are conversation-makers with appliqued cartoon characters, animals, fruit and abstract designs.

New fashion currents? Sporty jackets and toppers keep outfits on-the-go.

Show the Colors

Stars and stripes strike up a fabric note in a variety of parade-stopping red, white and blue combos

Couple Say Vows

OSHKOSH — Saturday, JoAnne Eileen Peterson became the bride of Ronald Lee Powers in services at the First English Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peterson, 841 Florida Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl W.

Powers, 913 Washington Ave. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Peterson, was matron of honor. Miss Ruth Rumlow, Miss Jackie Arendt and Miss Karen Powers were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Pauline Uerth and Jeffrey Seibold.

Michael Powers of North Carolina, was his brother's best man while Robert Peterson, Gregory Powers and Brian Anderson were groomsmen. Herman Raatz and Lyle Schroeder ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagle Ballroom before leaving on a wedding trip to Florida.

They will live in Oshkosh.

Quilting Appears

Quilting provides some unusual surface highlights. Madras, denim, corduroy and cotton are found in quilted versions for round-the-clock wear.

Back to Nature

Handcrafted prints continue to show the back-to-nature mood of the young.

Recall When Coats of Fur Were Chubby?

Remember when ... turbans were tops? Ankle straps were sexy? Wide shoulders were chic? And fur coats were chubby?

It's all back ... but better! The girls who are snatching up the 40s fashions today think it's a great young look ... just like the gals who first wore it.

Furs are one of the strongest areas for a 40s comeback. Designers like Revillon, Christie Brothers and Ben Kahn have taken advantage of the wide variety of ranch bred furs available and combined them for great fashion.

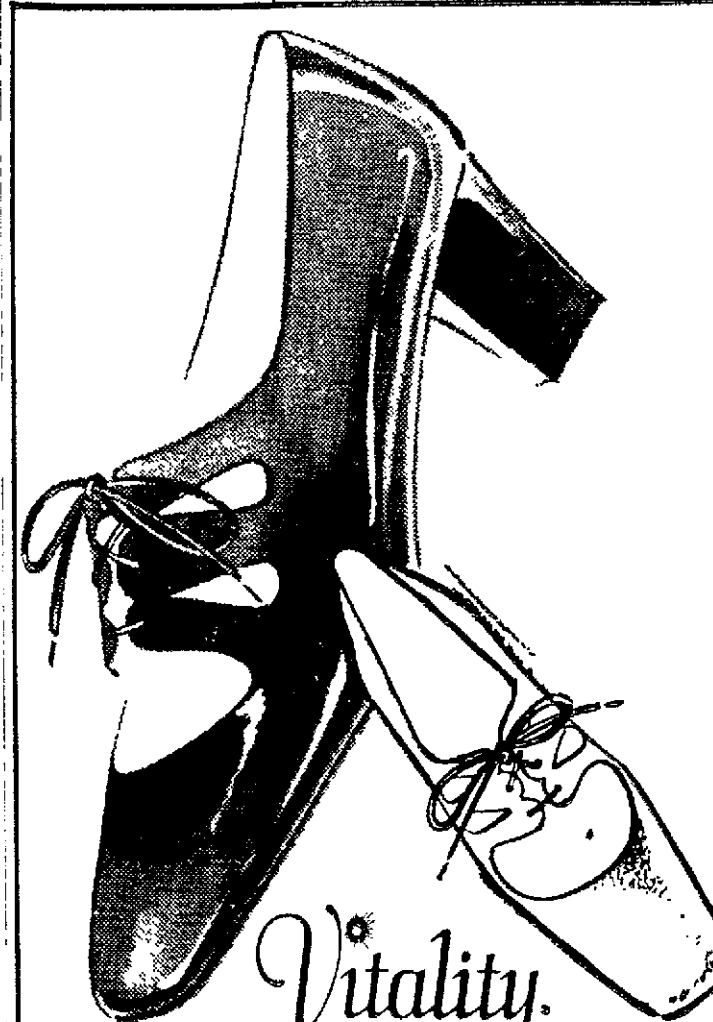
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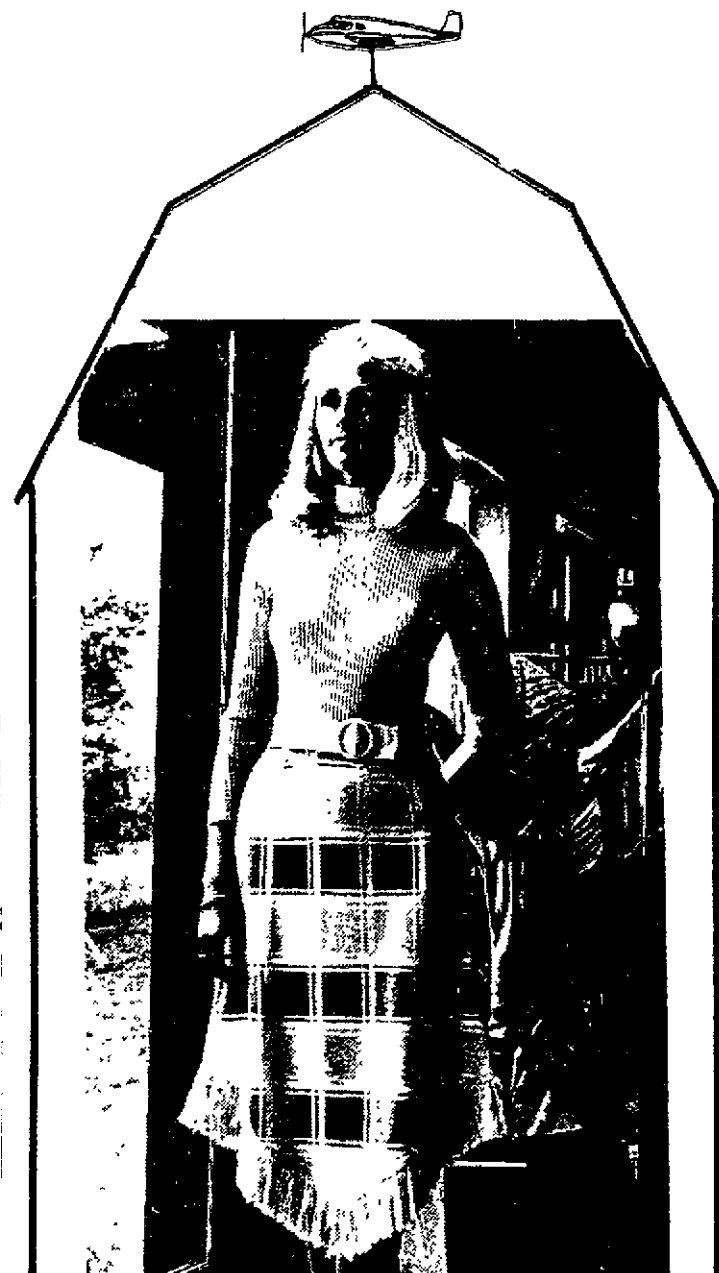
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Fall Basics Established on Simplicity

An Empire Waist with a touch of oriental gold to offset its red simplicity is offered by Edano in Trevira and wool. At center, by Terry Morton for Parnes - Feinstein is a Trevira and wool tweed plaid shirtwaist that can be machine washed. Jack Winter's Trevira polyester creamy battle jacket and stovepiped pant outfit is great for afternoon strolls, with or without the canine pals.

Wigs Continue To be Solution On the Run

The quick and the beautiful — it could be the title for fall '71s wig story — it also could be the happy solution to the perennial problem of "I simply can't do a thing with my hair."

More and more fashion-con-

scious women seem to be collecting complete wig wardrobes. They have become as important accessories as jewelry, gloves and handbags.

Running the gamut from gamin to siren, today's woman can make a quick-change from blond movie queen to raven-haired femme fatale — all at the flip of a wig.

Newsy headlines include a long, layered look; the close-to-the-head "civilized" style; a classic little boy look; a topsy-turby wig that brushes up or down — two looks in one.

One look-into-the-future wig features "hair-print" with patterned strands of color. The natural look of synthetic wigs, the new light and well-fitting bases, and the wealth of styles and hair colorings appear to give this fashion accessory a head start into fall.

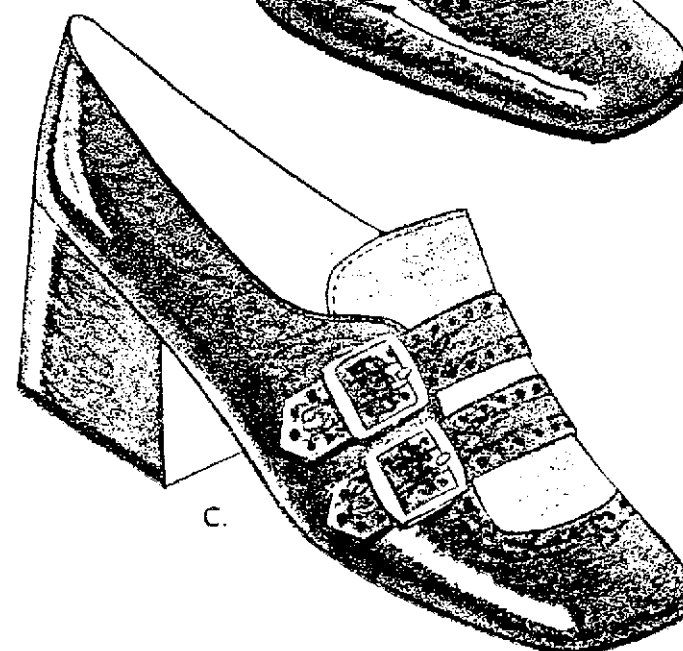
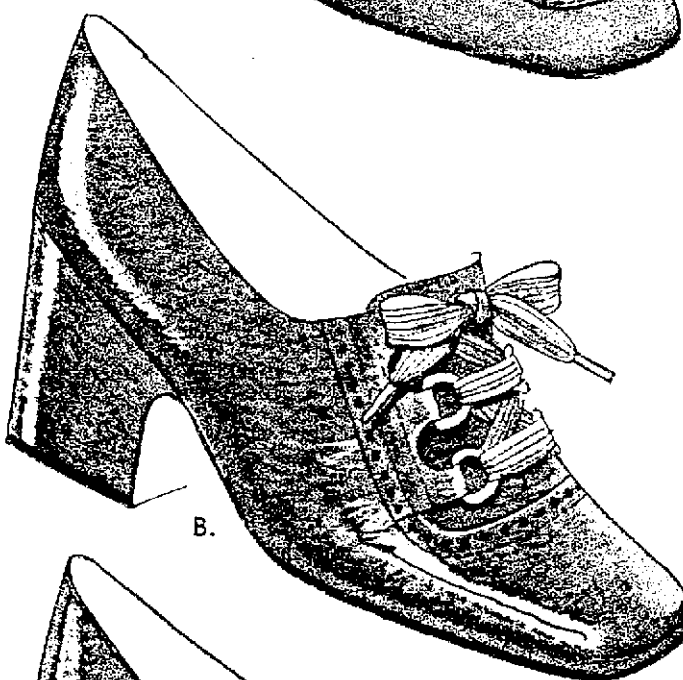
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- C. Brown with Fony Kinkie Patent . . . \$22



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Faith . . . the New Wig by Adolfo
Designed to Fit Your Moods

\$26

Now a great classic from the master, Adolfo. Faith—a new wig of unique color blends. Blonde into darker blonde . . . blonde to brown . . . grey to brown . . . grey to black. And at a popular price for the famous Adolfo quality! Faith, shown in just one of its many styling possibilities, also comes in a full range of natural and frosted shades.

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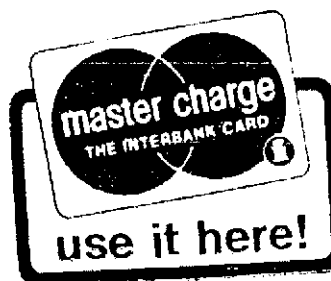
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Women—Liberated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

invites her to have dinner at a favorite restaurant or when she has invited friends for an at-home party, she's apt to select yet another costume.

All of this adds to a fashion picture that is freer and more fun than it has ever been before.

So this year when Service Circle of The King's Daughters began planning for its annual fashion show slated at 11 p.m. Sept. 27 at Butte des Morts Golf Club, it was decided to pay tribute to the American woman and the many roles she takes in her stride.

Entitled "Today's Woman

— Liberated," the show will feature fashions from the H. C. Prange Co., just as it has since 1947. Moderator will be Miss Barbara Carstens, special events coordinator for the company.

Service Circle was founded in May of 1934 and in that same year, the group gave its first fashion show. The purpose then, as now, was to raise funds to do charitable work in the community.

Proceeds from the 1971 show will be directed to the Service Emergency Fund, Silvercrest, Y and Christ Child projects. Meals on Wheels, Indian Affairs, New Hope Nursery, Blood Bank and St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial building funds.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Howard Crabb and Mrs. H. T. Gross. Mrs. William Davis is publicity chairman; Mrs. Dennis Herring and Mrs. D. W. Russler, tickets, and Mrs. Leland Knoke, models.

Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket may do so by calling the ticket chairmen or contacting one of the other circle members

Your Problems

Wedding Spoiled by Bridegroom's Voice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the mother who wanted to know if it was proper for the groom to sing at his own wedding. She said her daughter was getting married to a young man who had a lovely voice and he had expressed a desire to sing a

few years ago and the groom's grandparents, who had been hoofers in the Keith-Orpheum circuit days, opened the services with a duet. It wasn't bad. I must say, but

the guests stood up and clapped and yelled "More, more," as if they were in a night club. It destroyed the dignity of the occasion and the bride was cheated out of her place

in the sun. She definitely was not the star of the day. — Canton, Ohio

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The mother who wanted to know if the groom should sing at his own wedding reminded me of an unforgettable experience. Several years ago our niece was married to a fine young man from Italy. His aunt had been a voice teacher and offered to sing at the wedding. The church was jammed as the vocalist took her place by the organ. She started with Ave Maria. At that very moment a dog wandered into the church and sat at the vocalist's feet. Suddenly he decided to sing along with the soprano. When she hit the high notes he was right there with her — his head tilted back, howling in a fantastically high register. It was an incredible scene. Of course, every one in the place roared. The mutt was removed by the bride's father, but not before the place was rocking with laughter. To this day no one mentions the bride or the beauty of the service. All they remember is the dog who sang. — Winnipeg

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sequins Add Blaze of Glitter

Among the many evening looks for fall is the blaze of glitter.

The gold brocade little dinner or theater suit is much in evidence. Most often it is a just-below-the-knee length.

Shining sequins can cover an entire ankle-length dress, or show off as sparkling accents to black or rich, deep tones.

The stately — and many times medieval — long-sleeved black velvet gown enters the scene. And, the slinky bare-backed matte jersey or slithery bias-cut satin back crepes return after a long absence.

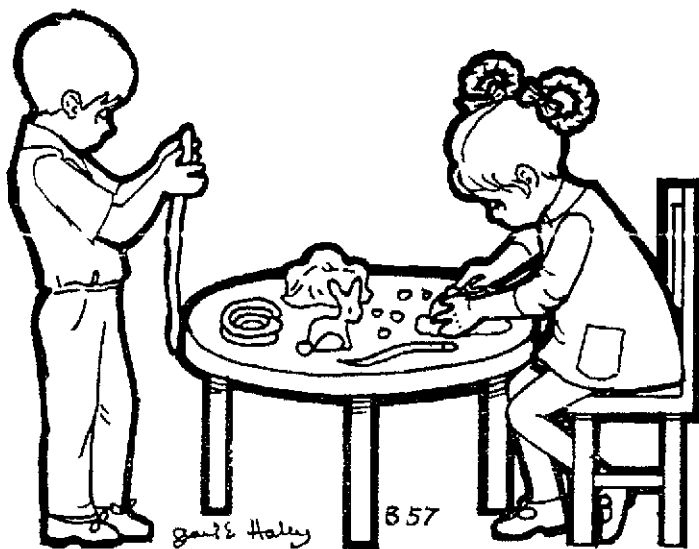
The blazer, in velvet or satin, tops everything from shortpants to long pants. Many long overskirts, slit and slashed to show the leg, are worn over shortpants.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Landers



Sam's Halsey 857

Toys for the Age of Doing and Making

I have now departed in this as in all my other writing, from the customary age-grouping of recommended toys, activities, games and learning. I have long been dissatisfied with the stifling practice of age-grouping that tends to force children into stereotype molds. This method reached the height of folly in the 1940's and 50's when Dr. Arnold Gesell preached his gospel of age-grouped expectancies. Mothers, then and since, despaired or rejoiced when their children failed or succeeded in living up to standards charted for all children. This may have been largely due to their misunderstanding of the principle governing averages; but my new system avoids any possibility of misunderstanding.

During the past three years, while writing a new book on early childhood education that will be published later this year, I experimented with different classifications that might be more useful to parents and teachers. I created my own system that, better than age-grouping, will help you decide when your child is ready for play or learning that is appropriate to his development.

Judging from the reactions of educators and psychologists to this innovation, it seems likely, with future refinements, that this system may become something of a standard in early childhood education. This principle is certainly more adaptable than age-grouping. A parent can now base what he introduces to a child on what he can already do, instead of what average children are supposed to achieve. My method is considerate of individual variations in experience, in innate capabilities and development. It is based on an expectation of success, rather than on an expectation of failure. You or a teacher will not be frustrated by a child's inability to achieve what should not be expected of him.

My new system of developmental expectations is illustrated by the following questions. At what age should you give clay and finger paints to your child? The age-grouping method suggests that the "average" child is ready to use these materials at the age of 4. But many children can use them at 3 and others not

until 5 or 6. Many children are not given this experience until long after they are ready for it, and many others are pushed into trying to do things for which they are clearly unprepared by experience or inclination. Far better than worrying at which age your child should be given finger paints, is to observe his achievement. It will be an indication of his ability to handle these materials. My system consists of a series of visible signposts that show readiness.

If your child has played with blocks, if he can stack them fairly efficiently, if he speaks clearly and in full sentences, if he acts out some of his experiences with dolls or household toys; if he has experienced and enjoys scribbling with soft chalk or crayon on blank paper — then you can try to introduce your child to clay and finger paint. In other words he needs this body of experience to develop the proper controls required for these materials. He must be able to express himself. It doesn't matter at which age your child reaches this level of performance. What matters is that, when you recognize the signposts, you can give him new experiences that allow him to build on what he can already do.

Not all children take to finger painting, and there's no reason why they should. There are many other materials, at this same achievement level, that serve similar ends: plasticine; potter's clay; blunt scissors; paste and construction paper; 6-8 piece inlay puzzles; full-size playground equipment; picture and story books; a record player, folk song and simple story records; dress-up dolls with large laces, hooks, eyes, buttons and zippers.

If you follow this system, instead of grouping your child, you'll learn to treat him as an individual.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list, taken from Mr. Arnold's book, Your Child's Play, is age-grouped from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, in care of The Post-Crescent.

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Dear Spring: Thanks for your on-the-spot report. Here are others:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The wedding we attended a few months ago was one of the most unusual events this town has ever seen. The groom didn't sing but the bride danced. She had studied ballet for several years and instead of walking down the aisle, she floated down in toe slippers, her finger-tip veil swirling in mid-air as she plucked daisies from her bridal bouquet and tossed them to the guests. Some people thought it was beautiful — others thought it was ridiculous, but everybody agreed it was "different." That wedding gave the town something to talk about for many years to come. Philadelphia Fan

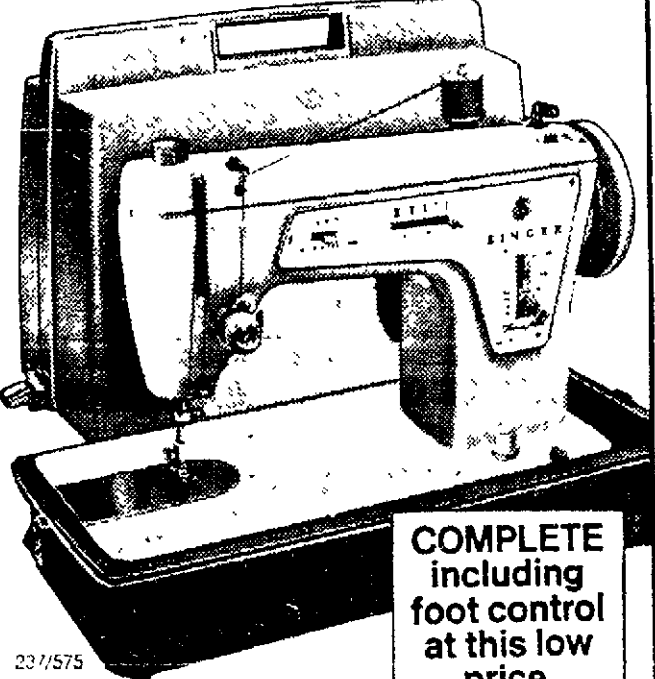
DEAR ANN LANDERS: People look to you for sane and sensible advice. I wish you wouldn't encourage nutty behavior — like grooms singing at their own weddings. A wedding is supposed to be a religious ceremony, not entertainment. The daughter of a friend of mine was married a

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Knowingly constructed 100% polyester knits curve into fall. W-i-d-e shiny belts divide figure-pretty ribbed tops and walk-easy skirts of geometric print. Fabulous one-piecers with clever congruent details; machine washable. Zip-front dress in brown only; jewel neck smoothie in brown or navy. Sizes 8-16.

Miss, Mrs., Ms??

BY ERMA BOMBECK
"Call me Miz!"
This is the plea of a group of women in the country who contend it is none of anyone's business whether they are married, single, divorced or shopping. They want to abolish the old Miss or Mrs. label and in its place substitute "Ms" (pronounced Miz)

for all women.

They say they would rather be Ms. because of government interrogations as to their marital status. Individuality that is threatened and because there is a ridiculous social value on a wedding ring. As one angry woman pointed out, "Your stock goes up because you've caught a man."

Amy Vanderbilt, the noted etiquette authority, is having a cat over it. She says not only is Ms. "unbearable," but the dictionary lists Ms. as an abbreviation for manuscript.

Me? I just want to get out of the laundry room before noon. However, it did occur to me that if you go messing around stealing abbreviations, you could foul up the English language so that most of us could get pretty confused

Let's say we took the abbreviation of manuscript to identify women who are male-oriented reformers. That leaves manuscript without an abbreviation. So, we would have to assign to it the initials, "mus."

Since mus. is short for museum, we would have to assign it the abbreviation of M and M.

M and M is a candy, so we would then have to call it something like M and O.

Since M and O is a laxative, we might have to rename it something nondescript like Q.B.

Q.B. is the accepted abbreviation of quarterback, but we could henceforth refer to him as Que.

Naturally, Que is the abbreviation of Quebec, so the Canadian province would have

Fall's a Style Medley For Mom-Sis Followers

Thank heaven for little girls! And, little girls just might be thanking heaven for the medley of styles and

to have a new abbreviation, possibly B.C.

Since B.C. is a short name for Bachelor of Chemistry, we would have to give it new initials: B.K.

Bk. is an abbreviation for book which is shortened to manuscript which used to be abbreviated Ms until it became Ms (pronounced Miz)

Since Ms stands for male-oriented reformer, we could shorten it with the letters Mr (pronounced Mizzier)

Why do I have the feeling we're right back where we started from?
(Copyright 1971)

fabrics coming their way for fall dressing.

Little girls are tapping their heels to the trend beat set by Mom and big sister.

Shrink sweaters, bolero length vests and long vests are sporty coordinates.

Shortpants, knickers and pants with tunics continue as fashion favorites with top stitching and motif accents.

Dresses are back — with a bang! Girls and dainty, delicate lines are making sweet music together

Pinafores, with apron bib-fronts, have fresh, young appeal with rick-rack, ruffle and lace trims.

Jumpers Chime In
Jumper dresses chime in, too. The all-in-one look features sleeves with tapered

Sunday Post-Crescent C 7
August 29, 1971

cuffs and new neckline treatments.

Conventional jumpers are showing some unconventional details. Zippers are being replaced by front button tabs, side buttons, shoulder buttons or suspender-type button straps.

The prairie dress, in long or short versions, is feminine fanfare for girls. Ruffle borders and short, puffy sleeves create an all-girl enchantment

Classic A-line shapes and traditional shirtdresses have snapped up their routine by using knits, wovens or acrylics.

Define Waistlines
Waistlines are defined with belts, lacings, elasticized midriffs and wide inserts

A fast-beat array of colorful prints and patterns are being stitched up into soft and supple silhouettes, designed to move with young figures

Cottons, polyesters and acrylics are being knitted-up to swing into the free-and-easy, non-confining rhythm of girls' fashions

Ribs and tweeds provide the tempo for handmade looks with nubby tweed sweater knits

Cotton suede sets the background for a wild west setting — especially in rustling prairie dresses.

Plaids, stripes and solids, in bonded acrylics, top the hit parade as neat-looking school companions.

Corduroy is also at the top of the fabric charts. Colorful prints and bold stripings go thin or wide, depending on the wale.

Sporty Vests
Denim is a young gal's fabric basic, especially in nap-looking brushed versions.

Acrylic piles, like curly lamb and "sheepskin" are lining snuggly into sporty vests and shrink tops

Geometrics are back featuring diamonds and intertwined mosaics. Stripes branch off into herringbones and zig zags.

The Eastern Bazar influence emerges with paisley motifs, batiks, and tapestry border prints

Texture keeps fabric in tune with the time. Sculptured, handcrafted, embroidered and dimensional patterns in colorful combos, have a natural, wholesome look.

Go It Together

The separates story appears to advocate a free-wheeling interchange of parts to produce many looks. Fashion items to play the "now you wear it, now you don't" separates game cover both basics and trendy things: jackets, vests, tunics, ponchos, skirts

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A full 60" wide & wider — Machine washable — Drip dry or machine dry. The perfect menswear knits. Artistic designs for all uses.

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Animal Fake Furs

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Shag Fake Furs — 54" to 60" wide \$11.95 yd. to \$13.95 yd.

Light Weight Fall Double Knit

Bonded Summit

A great fall bonded solid color fabric on sale for 3 big days. A blend of wool & acrylic or 100% acrylic, 60" wide. Regular \$3.50 yard. Hand wash **\$2.99** Yard

For Dresses — For Pant Suits

Carmella Double Knit

Another fine acrylic double knit for fall. A full 60" wide and washable. For suits, coats, dresses & skirts. See this fine knit now at Julie Ann **\$5.98** Yard

Colorful Knits

Crochet Sweater Knits

A multi-colored knit in an open crochet look. 100% acrylic and washable. Great for your better fall party wardrobe. 48" wide, washable. **\$5.50** Yard

"The Look of Chenille"

Bonded Carpetbagger

The greatest sport fabric for fall. It looks and feels like upholstery velvet. Great for purses, pants, suits, and many other uses. 45" wide. Dry clean. **\$6.98** Yard

Printed Corduroy

45" wide — Machine washable **\$2.29** Yard

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Sculpture Corduroy

Never Iron — Never Press — A great Back-to-School corduroy. A hi-low ribbed look makes this extra special. 45" wide. Washable. Other corduroys to \$3.50 yard. **\$2.79** Yard

A Ribbed Double Knit

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A beautiful ribbed knit in heather colors. The perfect fabric for back to school sportswear. 60" wide and hand washable. **\$3.98** Yard

No-Wale Corduroy

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Quilted No-Wale Corduroy

45" wide — All colors — Washable **\$3.98** Yard



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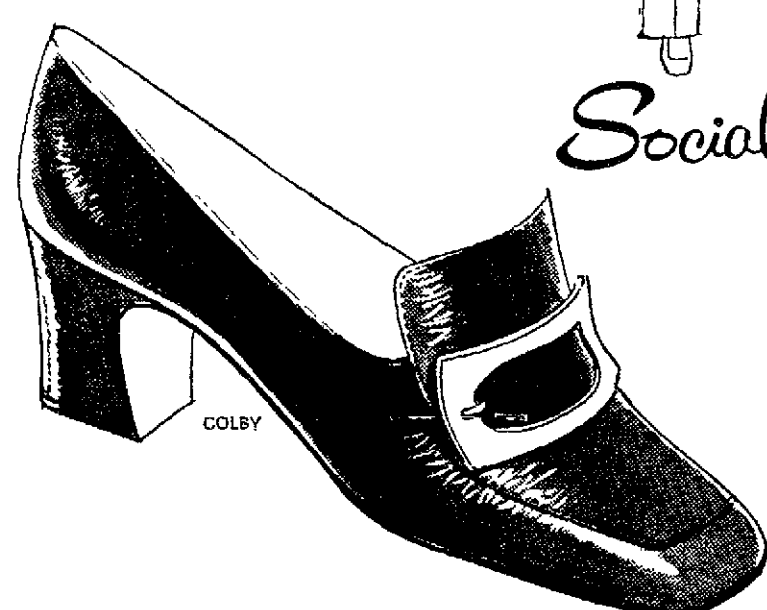
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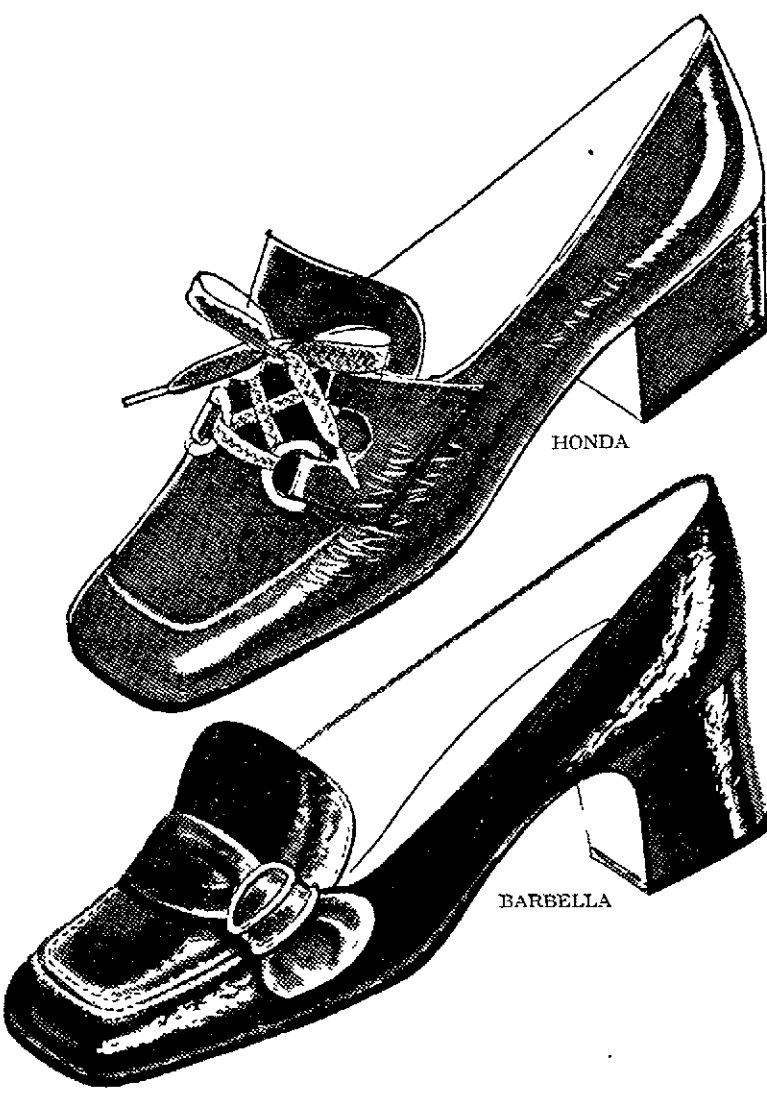
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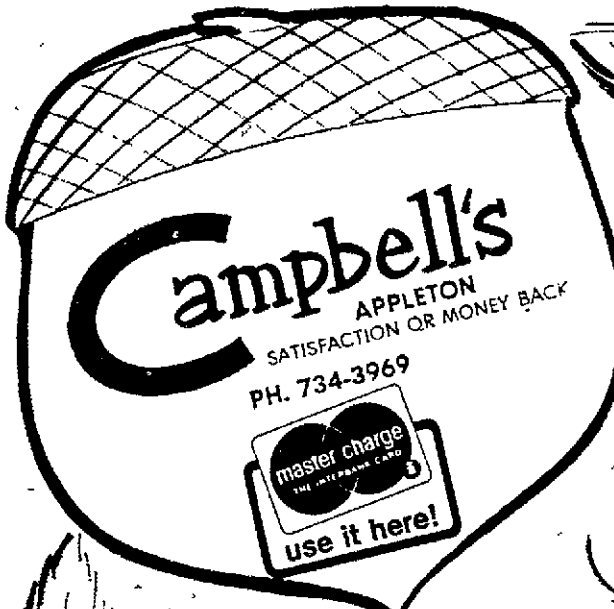
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Printed Cordana Cotton Dusters

10-18 **\$3.99**

38-44 **\$4.99**

Brushed FLANNEL ROBES

10-18 **\$4.99**

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JUNIOR PANT COATS FOR FALL

Sizes 9-10 to 17-18. Styles include fake fur trims and fake fur fabrics, crushed velvet look, hi-lo corduroy and long quilted nylon coats.

\$12.99 to \$34.99

Navy Blue BLAZER

7-10 to 15-16. Fully lined, pocket crest.

\$9.99

FOR GIRLS

Handsome new looks in dresses for the 3-6X and 7-14 girls this season.

- Sweaters & Skirt Sets
- Acrylic Double Knits
- Acrylic Plaid Jumpers
- 100% Nylon Knits
- Corduroy & Knit Jumpers
- Sweater Dresses
- All Fashion Colors

\$2.99 to \$8.99

Long Sleeve School BLOUSES

- Double Knits
- Poor Boys
- White Parochial
- Denim Look Blends

3-6X & 7-14 **\$2.99 to \$3.99**

Knee Hi's in All Colors **89c & \$1.00**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



FOR BOYS

4-8 Solid Color velour PULLOVER SHIRTS

Machine wash. Long Sleeve **\$4.25**

TURTLENECK POLOS

Long sleeve in red, navy or white **\$2.75**

4 Patch Pocket Twill FLARE JEANS

Navy, black cherry or brown, 8-16 **\$3.29**

Boys' Air Force SURVIVAL PARKA

7-8 to 16-18 Sage Green or navy coats **\$16.99**

SHOP FOR ALL THE STAPLES, TOO!



Shop Monday, Thurs. & Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

One Size Fits All PANTYHOSE

Stretch nylon pantyhose that clings from waist to toe. Sheers, opaques.

\$1.79 & \$1.99

One-Size KNEE HIGHS Patterns

Colorful argyles, cables, plain ribs. New cuffed length, too.

\$1.00 & \$1.29

Big Selection Ribby Sweaters Great Colors

\$3.99 to \$5.99

Cardigans, turtle-necks. Machine washable acrylic fibers. S, M, L.

Tiny Tog BRIEFS, BIKINIS

59c

All nylon bikinis. Aqua, pink, white, peach, maize, lacy trims. 5-7 sizes.

Valley Couples Begin to 'Fashion' Futures

Schubert-Mohr

NEENAH — First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Lynda Anne Schubert and James William Mohr Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schubert, 229 Stevens St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mohr, Brookfield.

Miss Denise Carol Schubert, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor and Mrs. Charles D. Schubert, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Jean Mohr, Mrs. John Burke and Miss Shiela Megley.

Jeffrey Mohr, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Bruce



Mar-ko Photo

Mrs. David John Cole

Hartwig-Cole

MILWAUKEE — Marie Lois Hartwig and David John Cole were married Saturday in services at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The bride's father, the Rev. Paul G. Hartwig, and grandfather, the Rev. Immanuel P. Boettcher of Neenah, were officiating clergymen.

Parents of the couple are the Hartwigs, former Neenah residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole, Racine.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Cole with Miss Carol Garry and Miss Eileen Gutsche as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Harold Cole, was best man. Groomsmen were John Kovach and John Hartwig, Carl Waid and David Hartwig ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Donny's at Oak Creek before leaving on a wedding trip through the Eastern states and Canada.

They will live in Carol Stream, Ill.

Lenz-Filen

COMBINED LOCKS — Mary Jo Lenz and John P. Filen were married Saturday during services at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenz, 519 Margaret St., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Filen, 419 E. Atlantic St.

Miss Carol Lenz attended her sister as maid of honor while Miss Linda Baumann and Mrs. Martin Verhagen Jr., were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Laurie Lenz and Terry Filen.

Terry Bergman was best

Asmus-Bruce

MENASHA — St. Timothy Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Joan A. Asmus and Marshall E. Bruce Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Asmus, 744 State St., and Mrs. Evelyn M. Bruce, 322 Spruce St., Spooner.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Russell Lasocki while Miss Barbara Meier was bridesmaid.

James M. Struve was best man and Larry Oetzel was groomsmen. Ushers were Roger A. and Jeffery W. Bruce.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Sabre Lanes before leaving on a honeymoon to Door County.

They will live in Madison.



Wilnetz Photo

Mrs. Peter McCanna

Sickinger-McCanna

DE PERE — St. Joseph Chapel was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Phyllis Ann Sickinger and Peter Joseph McCanna.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Sickinger, Manitowoc and Dr. and Mrs. Phillip McCanna, 1127 E. Grant St., Appleton.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Marian Olson. Bridesmaids were Miss Luann Petske and Miss Tricia McCanna.

Daniel Toppins served as best man with Patrick Flanagan as groomsmen. Completing the bridal party as ushers were Michael McCanna and Ronald Sickinger.

Guests were greeted on the banks of the Fox River on the St. Norbert College campus.

They will live in De Pere.

Boelter-Kellogg

Elkart Lake's Road America is the honeymoon Marcia Kaye Boelter and Thomas Reid Kellogg. The couple were married Saturday in services at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The newlyweds parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Boelter, 1513 W. Spring St., and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kellogg, 505 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Karen Boelter. Bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Kellogg.

William Dowling III was best man and James Smith was groomsmen. Assuming ushering duties were Joseph Boelter and Patrick Donovan.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Thomas R. Kellogg

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Elks Club.

They will make their home in Laramie, Wyo.

Mrs. Walter Remmel, 343 Eighth St., Menasha.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Louise Pardee while Mrs. Thomas Remmel, Miss Gloria Lietz and Miss Connie Remmel were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Julie Larson and Douglas Remmel.

Daniel Wilkenson was best man. Thomas Remmel, Donald Remmel and Daniel Groff were groomsmen and Peter LaVelle and John Matowitz were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception, dinner and dance at Germania Hall, Menasha.

They will reside in Appleton.



Spectrum Photo

Mrs. David A. Fox

Abraham-Fox

St. Bernard Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Patricia Abraham and David A. Fox.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Abraham, 1105 W. Summer St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox, 1349 W. Taylor St.

The bride's sister, Miss Diane Abraham, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane DeMott, Mrs. David Stanton and Miss Colleen Murphy.

David Hofmeister served as best man. Groomsmen were David Painter, David Stanton and David Abraham. Ushers were Michael Haase and Robert Abraham.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Oakwood Hills Golf Club. Combined Locks, before leaving on a wedding trip to New England and Canada.

They will live in Madison.

Borree-Hagstrom

KAUKAUNA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Barbara Ann Borree and George D. Hagstrom.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bor-



Rohde Photo

Mrs. George D. Hagstrom

ree, 703 Grignon St., and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Hagstrom, 1800 Welhouse Drive.

Miss Barbara Jones was maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas Borree and Miss Debra Hagstrom were bridesmaids.

Best man was Gary Bergeron while Thomas Borree and Mike Pleshek were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by James Heller and David Berghuis.

The couple greeted guests at a reception, dinner and dance at the American Legion Hall in Wrightstown.

They will live in Stevens Point.

Kuether-Stingle

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding ceremony uniting Alice Marie Kuether and Roy James Stingle.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuether, 312 W. Winnebago St., and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Stingle, 1008 N. Badger Ave.

Miss Wanda Oakley was maid of honor with Mrs. Eugene Krahn, Mrs. Paul Thiel and Miss Julie Kuether as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Joan Stingle and Edward Kuether.

The bridegroom's brother, Donald Stingle, was best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Krahn, Paul Thiel and James Kohl. Ushers were Nick Grosskopf and Robert Lentz.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Club.



Dallgen Photo

Mrs. Roy J. Stingle

Janssen-Eperen

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting of Saturday's wedding uniting Lea Ann Janssen and Kenneth J. Van Eperen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert P. Janssen, 327 Cleveland Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Van Eperen, 521 Franklin St.

The bride's sister, Miss Suzanne Janssen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Albers, Miss Nancy Van Eperen and Miss Mary Jo Van Eperen.

Serving as best man was Michael Dercks while Tim Muench, Jerry DeBruin and Daniel Vander Sanden were groomsmen. Perry Brown and Terry Albers seated guests.

The couple left on a northern Wisconsin honeymoon after a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

They will live in Milwaukee.

Bellin-Krautkramer

NEENAH — Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Lynn Ann Bellin and F. Michael Krautkramer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bellin, 114 Lorraine Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Krautkramer, 521 Third St., Menasha.

Mrs. Raymond Heller attended as matron of honor.



Stadler Photo

Mrs. F. M. Krautkramer

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eyvonne DeWidt, Mrs. John Thoma and Mrs. Gary Angell. James Rudebeck was best man. Groomsmen were Raymond Heller, John Thoma and Wayne Sturn. James Bellin and Paul Krautkramer were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple.

After a wedding trip to Washington State, they will live in Seattle.

Bruehl-Schulz

MENASHA — Mary Ann Bruehl and William Alan Schulz were married Friday in services at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The newlyweds parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruehl, 1806 Lake Shore Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schulz, 427 W. Seymour St., Appleton.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ronald Kippenhan while Miss Jan Schulz, Mrs. Robert Klapper, Miss Maureen Schulz and Miss Colleen Bruehl were bridesmaids.

Gary Stafford was best man. Groomsmen were Larry



Mrs. William A. Schulz

Heegeman, Vernon Charles Schulz Jr., Ronald Kippenhan and Richard Maas. Richard Stinski and Kris Koeppel seated guests who were later greeted by the bride and groom at a reception at Germania Hall.

After a Canadian honeymoon, they will live in Appleton.

Diamonds are Forever

From \$175

Knights Jewelry
Diamond Setter
Jeweler-Watchmaker

Terms — "Our 20th Year"
Appleton "Uptown North"
220 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Ed Luben
JEWELER
517 W. Wisconsin Ave.



Howard Photo

Mrs. John D. Kautz

Bahrs-Kautz

OSHKOSH — Emmanuel United Church of Christ was the setting Saturday for the wedding uniting Dreana Mae Bahrs and John DuWayne Kautz.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bahrs, 1736 North Point St., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kautz, 648 Broad St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. James Wallace, served as matron of honor while Miss Patricia Bahrs and Mrs. William Dosch were bridesmaids.

Carl Sosnoski was best man. Groomsmen were Howard Loos and Alan Kitzman. Completing the bridal party as ushers were James Wallace and Ronald Kautz.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Josef's Supper Club before leaving on a Florida honeymoon.

They will live in Oshkosh.

Doell-Zingler

GREENVILLE — Joann Eunice Doell and Rubin Ernest Zingler were married Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arly Doell, route 1, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Zingler, 306 Linwood Lane, Neenah.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Terry Gunderson, was accompanied by Miss Janice Langdok, Mrs. James Grimes and Miss Diane Doell as bridesmaids.

John Zingler was best man for his brother with Arlyn Doell, James Grimes and Wayne Zingler as groomsmen.



Baerwald Photo

Mrs. Rubin E. Zingler

Earl Ruscher and Charles Hoefs ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Silver Dome, Greenville, before leaving on a Canadian honeymoon.

They will live in Appleton.

Rondou-Vick

Christine M. Rondou and Roger R. Vick were married Saturday in services at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Irene Rondou, Weyauwega and Clifford Rondou, 920 N. Morrison St., and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Vick, 904 W. Haws St.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Norbert De Beare, sister of the bridegroom, while Miss Jill A. Rondou and Miss Kit M. Rondou were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, David A. Vick of Palmdale, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen were Charles P. Reetz and Bruce G. Bessett. Ushers were William Kolosso and Norbert D. DeBeare.

Guests were greeted at a reception at Pennings Country Club, Black Creek before the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will live in Appleton.

Casler-Liebhauser

MADISON — Sherri Ann Casler became the bride of Robert Liebhauser in a Saturday ceremony at St. Paul University Catholic Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Casler and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liebhauser, 209 Berkeley Drive, Neenah.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Pam Casler, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Trisha Devine, Mrs. Debbie Thacker and Miss Sandy Liebhauser.

Jeff Martin was best man. Groomsmen were Ned Kramer, Chris Moarn and Jim Kallenbach.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Liebhauser will live in Madison.



Mrs. Robert Liebhauser



Spectrum Photo

Mrs. Kenneth A. Gruber

Kuehn-Gruber

Marilyn J. Kuehn and Kenneth A. Gruber were married Saturday at Riverview Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kuehn, 120 E. Hancock St. Mr. Gruber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gruber, route 1, New London.

Mrs. Donald Hameister, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Diana Wheaton and Miss Susan Kuehn were bridesmaids.

Donald Hameister was best man. Ronald Gruber and Thomas Kuehn were groomsmen. Ushers were John and David Gruber.

The couple greeted guests at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club before leaving on a wedding trip throughout the Midwest.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Gruber will live in Appleton.

Propson-Jacky

KLOTEN — St. Elizabeth Catholic Church was the scene Saturday from the wedding of Suzanne Claire Propson and Thomas Henry Jacky.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Propson, route 1, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacky, route 1, Malone.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Michael Ecker. Mrs. James Amel and Miss Jean Jacky were bridesmaids.

Terrence Jacky, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man with Steven Propson and Michael Manderscheid as groomsmen. Marvin Propson and Daniel Geisen ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Kloten Oasis. They will reside in Malone.

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SHOP THE FASHION SHOP for your new fall wardrobe. See the large selection of coats, car-coats, dresses, sportswear and say...

Convenient Parking at the Rear of Our Store

"I Found It at The FASHION SHOP"

A lush but lightweight navy and gold knit tweed with shiny buttons marching from shoulder to hem. Going practically everywhere this fall. \$32

City bred in crisp black and white checked jacket and skirt with black leather-like trim. The cowl neck knit turtleneck in gold, black or white. Jacket \$42, Skirt \$16, Turtle \$12

The FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave.

Appleton to View Hadassah-Israeli Fashions

Israel's growing fashion sophistication, with emphasis on high-quality workmanship, will be in colorful evidence when Appleton Chapter of Hadassah presents its second public Hadassah-Israeli Fashion Show on Sept. 13.

The collection will be presented at a 1:30 dessert in the Fellowship Hall of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, 3131 Meade St.

Featured will be 24 beautifully styled coats, suits, dresses and gowns created

and executed by fashion department students of the Hadassah Alice Seligsberg Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem. The high-fashion grouping is noted for its creative use of ancient Oriental handwork skills used in modern, jewel-encrusted, and other delicate tracteries. An unusual use of leather is another fashion highlight this year.

Ten models will show the collection. Mrs. Raymond LeVee will be the commentator.

Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. Keith Fry and Mrs. Ronald Agronin; Mrs. William Friede is in charge of models and Mrs. Bernard Pearlman is ticket chairman. Mrs. Dennis Bahcall is in charge of refreshments and vice-president, Mrs. Donald Garelick is decorations chairman. Musical accompaniment for the style show will be provided by Mrs. Arnold Cohodas at the piano.

The show, which is touring the United States to help raise funds for Hadassah's Israel Education Services in Israel, is a dramatic and vivid symbol of the high-quality, progressive comprehensive academic and vocational education offered by other Seligsberg School courses in nutrition, commercial studies, library assistants, laboratory technicians, vocational education teacher training and arts and crafts.

When construction is completed on a new addition, Seligsberg will double its student capacity to 900 and turn co-educational. Famed as Israel's first training school for girls, it is now leading the way in comprehensive education and a six-year curriculum.

Also part of Hadassah's education network are: the Brandeis Vocational Training

Center which comprises the Fine Mechanics and Precision Instruments School with new departments for tool and die-making, aircraft instrumentation and electricity, and the printing school with courses in photo-offset printing; and the famed Hadassah Vocational Guidance Institute, Israel's first and only non-public guidance center recognized by the Israel government.

Hadassah also conducts extensive medical research, social services, youth rehabilitation and land reclamation programs in Israel. In the United States its 318,000 members also are engaged in Jewish education, youth work, fostering and defending democracy through American Affairs and United Nations programs.

The dessert and show are open to the public. Tickets

may be purchased from any Hadassah member or by contacting ticket chairman, Mrs. Pearlman, 1504 N. Nicholas St. Because reservations will be limited to assure maximum comfort and attention for all guests, all Fox Valley residents interested in attending are urged to purchase their tickets and confirm their reservations by September 6th.

Meeting Notes

The Auxiliary to the World War I Barracks 2336 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Club for its regular meeting. Lunch will be served and cards will be played. The committee consists of Mrs. Alfred Luebben, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Gust Smedlund and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach.

meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Highlands School. A slide presentation of the Highlands' summer school program will be presented and Mrs. Lloyd Williams will speak regarding a new Intermediate I field trip. Also on the agenda is a discussion on the Edna Ferber School referendum.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will open its fall season Wednesday honoring its past Nobel Grands with a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Hall. The regular business meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present for both events.

The Appleton Area Council of PTA's will hold its first

Colors Run Gamut

Colors run the gamut from brilliance to understatement. Among them are the earthy greens, browns and oranges. Navy, black and white are in evidence, as are the gray and beige-tones. The new wine shades seem to be right for everyone's fashion taste.



"AS PROMISED" FREE REFRESHER COURSE

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SEPTEMBER 7-8-9

Morning Classes 10 a.m. — Afternoon Classes 1:30 p.m. — Coffee & Babysitters Provided

TOM HIBBARD — INSTRUCTOR

Get Off On The Right Foot This Season!

41 BOWL
APPLETON

Have you noticed how often the most beautiful brides say that they got their flowers from Reynebeau?

Whatever the occasion, think of flowers from...

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Colorful Fall Underfashions Cling to Body

The inner woman has a lot of new freedom going for her this season. It's found in underfashion shaping — unconstructed, free, easy and natural.

However, the "unrestricted" mood also reflects subtle, but important shape-up.

Fall's dresses, accentuating the waist, require new curve control. Skirts and pants have fashion demands of their own.

Bras are soft and fluid. Many times stretch straps and backs take the place of hooks and hardware. Often, the seamless bra is designed in one-size-fits-all proportions.

The body-fit bra is especially important under clingy jersey and knit dresses, and under sporty skinny rib-sweater tops.

Figure-slimming girdles and panty girls are in keeping with the close-to-the-body trend via lightweight control panels.

Bras and girdles are alive with color.

Reflect Mid-East

Paperies and tapestry-looks, with their Persian and Turkish prints, reflect the Mid-East mood.

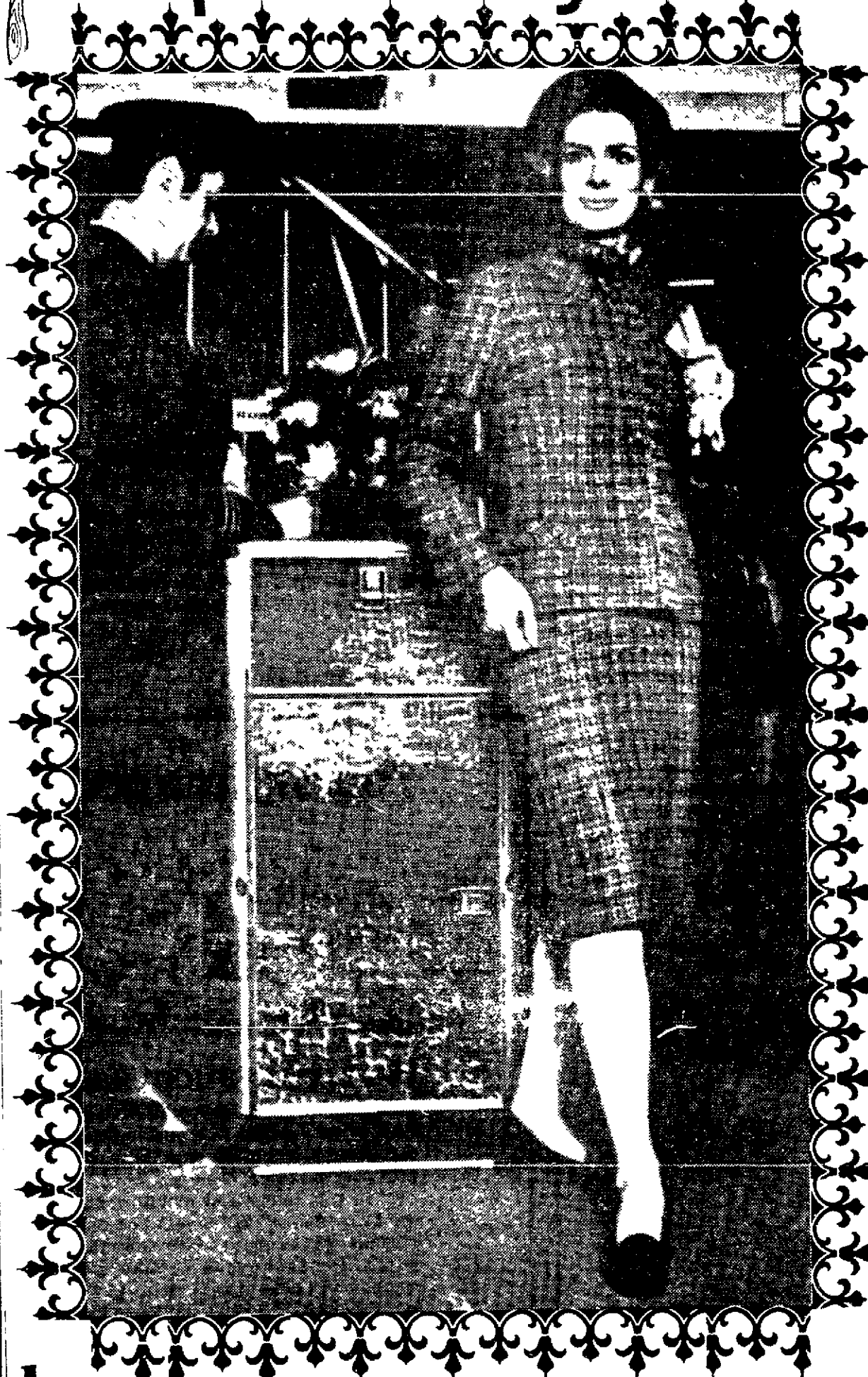
Embroidery prints and patterns continue the folklore trend.



At Right and above are two of the high-fashion, but classic gowns that will be presented at the Hadassah-Israeli Fashion Show in Appleton on Sept. 13. Ten models will show the collection which is available for showing every two years.



Impeccably Tailorbrooke



This softly muted, British plaid wool suit makes the "what-to-wear" decision easy. The classic, small round collar, pocket detail, jacket smartly fringed, beautiful tailoring.

Color coordinated. Short sleeve crepe over-blouse available to complete the ensemble.

All at 'her corner' of W. A. Close.

Suit illustrated \$105
Others \$95 to \$125
Blouse \$15

W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue

her corner

back-to-school

FABRIC SALE

CORDUROY

MACHINE WASHABLE COTTON

Velvety pinwale, just right for dresses, skirts, pant suits and mod fashion sportswear.

Solid colors to mix for the new, new layered look.

COMPARE VALUES AT \$1.29 YD.

45" Wide **67** Yd.

new season knits

BLAZER STRIPES

The "Classic Look" is back and these acetate and nylon knitted stripes make it sew easy.

Patriotic combos, mod mixes, fall's smart look!

Reg. \$1.88 Yd.

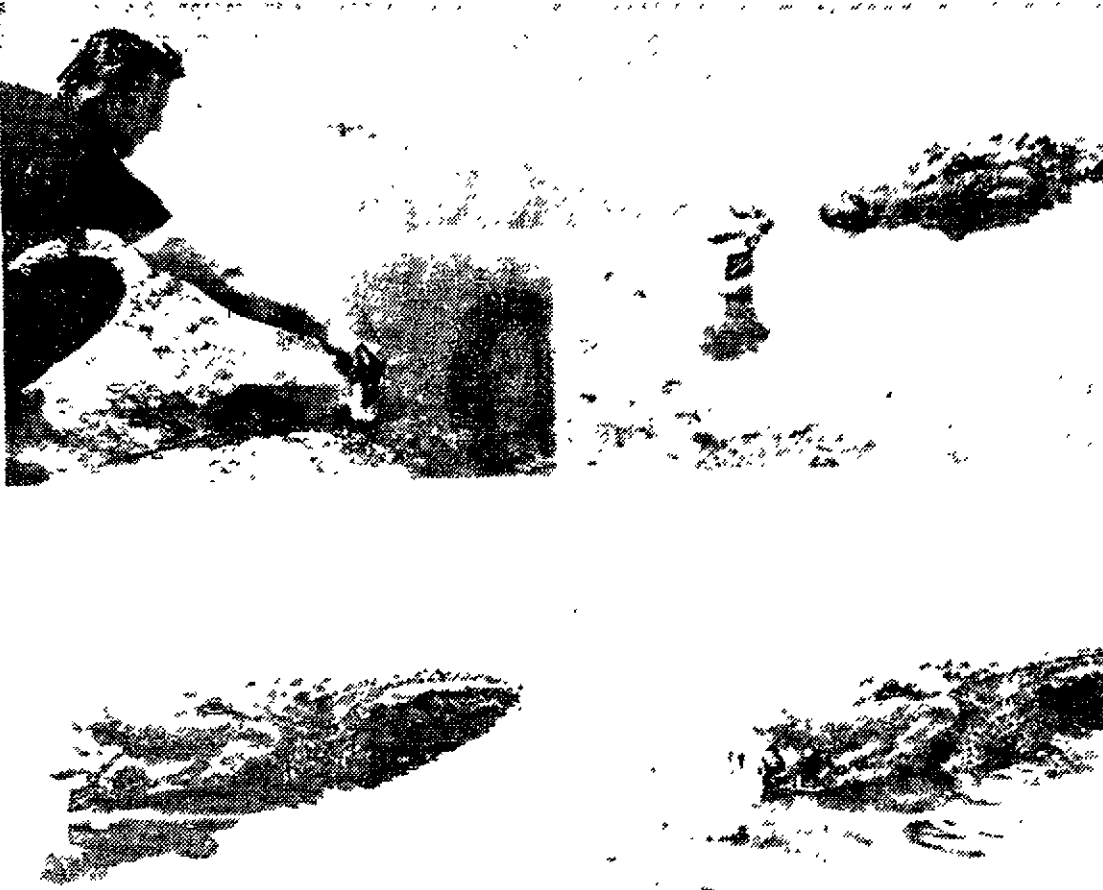
45" Wide Machine Wash **127** Yd.

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9:30 a.m. to 5:00 Sat. — Sun. 12:00 Noon to 5 p.m.



This Beer-Drinking alligator is content with his brew, and the fishermen who he had made it tough for along the Neches River near Port Arthur, Tex., are catching fish again. Here a fisherman puts a beer can and a piece of chicken along the river, and the eight-foot gator ignores the chicken for the beer can. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Republican Senators To Lose, GOP Group Predicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan and three of his party colleagues will lose their seats next year while only one incumbent Democrat will be defeated, a liberal GOP group predicts.

Seats held by Griffin and Sens. James Pearson of Kansas, Jack Miller of Iowa and Karl Mundt of South Dakota will fall into the Democratic column in the November 1972 elections, the Ripon Society says in its Forum magazine.

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island is the only sure loser among Democrats up for reelection, the Forum says.

John Chafee, Navy secretary and former Rhode Island governor, is expected to oppose Pell.

Present Alignment

The present Senate alignment is 55 Democrats and 45 Republicans. If the Forum prediction is correct and all other incumbent party candidates win, the new lineup would be 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

The magazine says its prediction is based on surveys by Ripon representatives in all 33 states holding Senate elections next year. The article lists also seven incumbent Republicans and four incumbent Democrats it describes as vulnerable.

However, Ripon says, local and national events and President Nixon's strength at the head of the Republican ticket could affect those races.

The so-called vulnerable seats, Ripon says, are those held by Republican Sens. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John Tower of Texas. In addition, Ripon lists as possible GOP losses seats held by retiring Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Len Jordan of Idaho.

Seeking Re-Election

Vulnerable Democrats, Ripon reports, are Sens. David Gambrell of Georgia, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and R. Everett Jordan of North Carolina. Of the four, only Anderson is not expected to seek re-election. Ripon says, his seat is likely to fall to Republican Pete Dominichi.

Some other, more conservative, Republican campaign strategists generally agree with the Ripon conclusions. But one source close to the Senate political picture says the vulnerable Democratic seats should include Oklahoma, where incumbent Sen. Fred Harris says he will not run again, and West Virginia if Sen. Jennings Randolph does not seek re-election, as has been rumored.

'George Lives On' Mourners Attend Jackson Funeral

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — About 1,500 mourners, many sobbing, raised clenched fist salutes Saturday as the body of slain Soledad Brother George Jackson was carried from funeral ceremonies.

"Power to the people!" the mourners shouted. "George still lives!" yelled one man.

Black Panther party cofounder Huey P. Newton delivered the eulogy. Newton gave the eulogy one year ago in the same wooden building, St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, at the funeral for Jackson's younger brother, Jonathan, killed in the Aug. 7, 1970 Marin County courthouse shootout.

Newton pledged the Black Panthers would fight for revolutionary ideals Jackson espoused.

"With love as our guide, we'll slit every throat that threatens our lives and our children," said Newton.

Jackson, 29, was killed Aug. 21 by guards at San Quentin Prison. Officials said he had been attempting to escape. In Jackson's cell were piled the bodies of five dead white men—three guards and two convicts. Some had their throats slashed. Officials said that convicts apparently had killed all five.

A letter from black militant Angela Davis was read to the mourners by Black Panther party chairman Bobby Seale. It said in part:

"George still lives, as does his brother Jonathan."

Miss Davis is accused of helping plot the Marin incident in an attempt to free the Soledad Brothers. Imprisoned without bail, she awaits trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

Casket Draped

Jackson's casket was draped in a blue flag with a Black Panther emblem. The same flag hung at the door of the church. It was carried by six young blacks wearing black berets, black suits and white gloves.

Twenty young black men and women, like silent soldiers, stood guard outside the church for more than three hours before the hour-long ceremony began.

Panther officials refused to permit newsmen-black or white—inside the church and did not allow the ceremony to be broadcast. However, a loudspeaker outside allowed mourners jamming the nearby street to hear.

Buried Today

Jackson will be buried this morning in Mt. Vernon, Ill., next to his brother Jonathan. His immediate family planned to fly with the body Saturday night to St. Louis, then drive to Mt. Vernon.

Mourners stood with raised fists for several minutes as Lester and Georgia Jackson walked with their son's casket from the church.

Before and after the ceremony, the loudspeaker broadcast Nina Simone singing "I want to be free."

President Cruising in Plush Yacht

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon cruised Pacific Ocean waters off Catalina Island Saturday in a plush, borrowed 85-foot motor yacht.

Followed by the Coast Guard cutter U.S.S. Point Hobard and a press pool boat, the Kingfisher, the President enjoyed sunny, mid-70-degree weather and calm seas as he launched what was expected to be a weekend boating excursion.

Wearing a maroon blazer, he stood at the bow of the yacht Mojo and waved to a score of onlookers as he set sail from the Balboa Bay Club dock at about 9:15 a.m.

By noon, the yacht reported its position off Avalon, Catalina Island.

While the yacht was there, the cutter slowed so that communications equipment could be dropped to it from a helicopter.

The President was reported to have spent the cruise's first 2½ hours sitting on an upper deck with his Florida friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

'Few Complaints Considering Vastness'

Public Accepts Freeze, Chief Enforcer Says

By BROOKS JACKSON
And
BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite built-in inequities and labor's highly publicized complaints, Americans generally appear to be going along voluntarily with President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, says the nation's top wage-price policeman.

George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which administers the freeze, told The Associated Press in an interview that so living in that motel. I'm re-ear he has received only 1,700 complaints of alleged violations and 40 requests for exemptions.

Furthermore, said Lincoln, some of the complaints proved unfounded and many actual violators already have promised OEP investigators to correct the situation voluntarily.

What Follows

Lincoln, a member of the Cost of Living Council that is working on recommendations for what is to follow expiration of the freeze Nov. 13, said no options had been ruled out. He added that he personally favors something less stringent than the present blanket ban on wage, price or rent increases.

Questions and answers from the interview:

Q. Are people voluntarily complying with the freeze?

A. Hearteningly so, in my opinion, considering the vastness of the U.S. economy. We made a rundown Thursday of the complaints in the system. We have less than 2,000 complaints of violations, about 1,700.

About 1,000 of those are about price, a little less than 500 are about wages and salaries, a little over 200 about rents. All those complaints are being worked on.

High Proportion

Thus far in the reports to me, a high proportion of the individuals we've talked to have just said they'll get in line. It's just persuasion.

We have one case where a motel owner raised the price of a room \$2 a day. It just happened the freeze. I just happened to be in that motel. I'm re-ear he has received only 1,700 complaints of alleged violations and 40 requests for exemptions.

Rule Qualification

A. An exception is a qualification to a rule. I would say that the President made an exception in his executive order for raw agricultural products to the general rule that all prices are frozen. That exception is broad category. An exemption from returning, from the stand-

price, a little less than 500 are about wages and salaries, a little over 200 about rents. All those complaints are being worked on.

Q. Can you tell us the nature of that case?

A. I can't, because I haven't worked on it.

Q. The Pentagon says prisoners of war are exempted from the freeze, and will get their regular pay increases.

A. Prisoners of war, those in the combat zone, casualties in hospitals, and those missing in action are I believe the only exemptions made so far.

Q. What's the difference between an exemption and an exception?

A. We may in fact know progressively different portions of the program. I won't give you a date, except to say we'll need to know before the 90th day. Alternatives under consideration have to be everything from returning, from the stand-

point of controls, to the status quo ante, to a continuation of the freeze concept, although you can't continue too long without having to allow significant adjustments and exceptions to the tight system that we're now following.

Q. Are you saying there is a possibility the freeze may be extended?

A. Well now, setting up options, I cover the whole spectrum. But you know what the probability curve looks like. I'd pick about the middle of it if I had to bet.

Q. What do you personally favor?

A. I don't want to comment on what I personally favor, except just to comment that I was an economist, a professor, before I came to this job. My personal and intellectual turn is toward a free economy. I have the greatest concern about controls which extend very long, because they're very hard to manage and they put distortions into the economy which are very hard to iron out.

Fulltime Employees

Q. Your office has a few more than 300 fulltime employees. By borrowing other federal workers from various agencies the wage-price police force has grown to around 5,500. Is that a very big bureaucracy?

A. When you consider the way it is spread out, no. With this help I think we can do the job. If not, we'll borrow more. The President doesn't want a big new agency to manage the freeze, and OEP will not become one.

State Senate Leader Lauds Migrant Group

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukee came to the state capitol, met with state officials, marches around the Capitol Square peacefully without causing any problems and return home.

Majority Leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, Saturday said, "In this period of our history when violence is commonplace, it's refreshing to know that a large group of people with grievances can come to the state capitol, meet with state officials, marches around the Capitol Square peacefully without causing any problems and return home."

"The Chicanos showed us Democracy in action," Keppler said. "In this period of our history when violence is commonplace, it's refreshing to know that a large group of people with grievances can come to the state capitol, meet with state officials, marches around the Capitol Square peacefully without causing any problems and return home."

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Classic Lines and a slash to boot! At left, the get-up-and-go coatdress is of wool shetland with zip opening and classic approach for today's active woman. By Miss Portrait.

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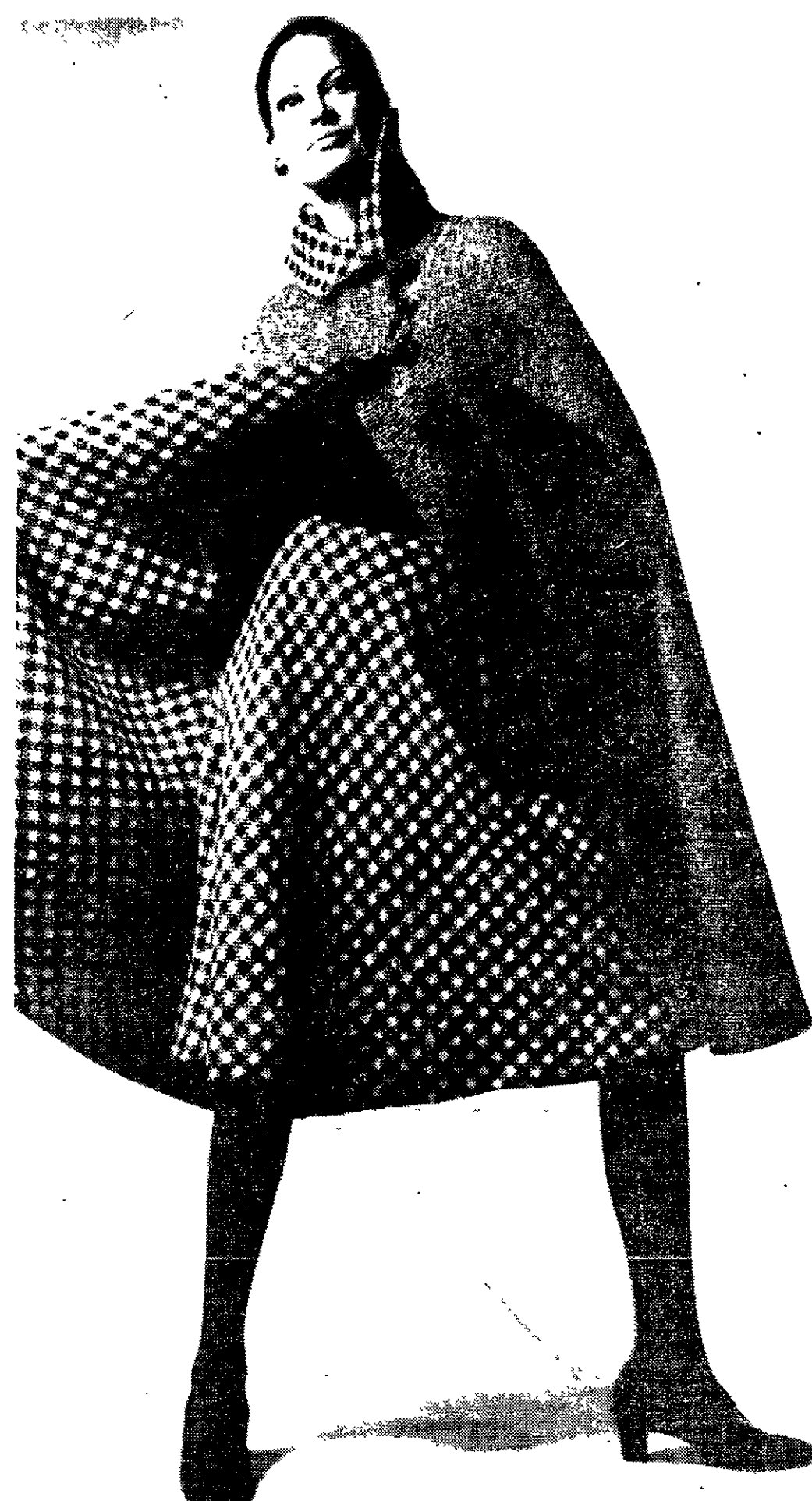


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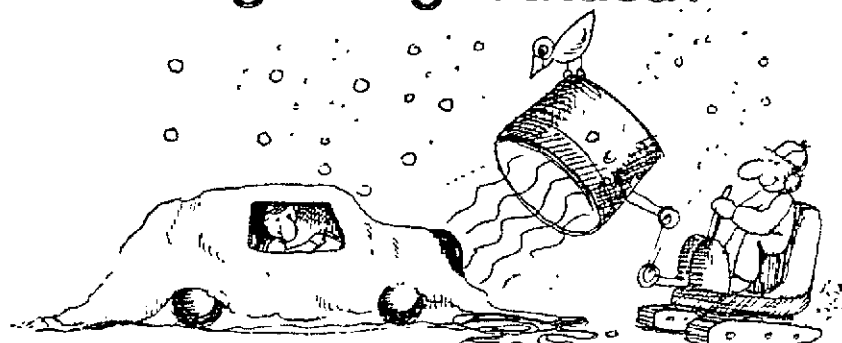
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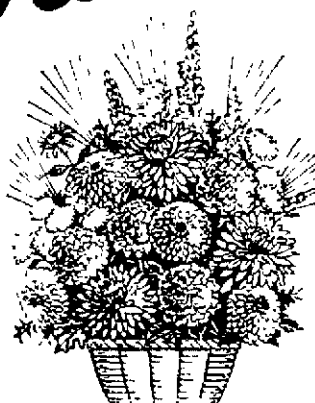


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A recent survey conducted by Teleflora proves that the bride of today is basically as tradition-bound as ever, even more so than her mother, for she is far more of a sentimentalist than brides before her.

Despite the fact that occasionally we read about the bride who tosses aside all wedding tradition . . . choosing a butterfly field under a sunny sky for reciting her vows, writing her own ceremony, wearing homespun instead of lace . . . she is the exception, according to Teleflora's survey. The overwhelming majority of today's young brides, they report, and Post-Crescent accounts prove, cling to the church ceremony, the traditional white gown in traditional fabrics and flowers.

Since flowers are an integral part of every wedding today, from the bride's and attendants' bouquets to church decorations to the reception. The special knowledge of area florists regarding all that is up-to-date in wedding styles, is sought after by his bride customers, who depend on him for advice and counsel.

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Noteworthy among the new wedding fashions in flowers are the new shapes of bouquets. Gone, some experts say, is the rigid design of earlier wedding flowers . . . the crescent shape, the long cascade. In its place is the new round shape, airy con-

struction and a softer, more natural look. And the young bride who carries this bouquet wears a gown of easy, classic lines, gently shaped rather than forced into molded, formal lines, and always in perfect harmony with her bouquet.

Color, according to Teleflora, now takes on new importance in wedding flowers. Where once pastels were primarily the only colors seen in bouquets, vibrant, deep tones are creating a new excitement in wedding flowers, particularly when these colors appear in dramatic contrast to her white or off-white gown.

The white, or creamy tones, for her wedding gown are still the most accepted choice of today's bride, demonstrating

her preference for this tradition; but the introduction of vivid, deep colors, regardless of the season, for her attendants and her flowers, reflects her exuberance and youthfulness.

The ecology movement is leaving its mark on wedding designs, too. With a new appreciation and awareness of nature, we'll see a vast array of flowers in wedding bouquets. Everything from cornflowers, daisies and those flowers that look as if they were grown in a field, to the elegance of roses, stephanotis and orchids. Greenery and foliage will play a more important role. And the naturalness of flowers in her hair, for both brides and attendants is typical of the new wedding flower fashions. Coordination between the type of flowers used and her gown and its fabric is a basic prerequisite to her bouquet.

She has made her preferences known, this bride today, and both wedding flower specialists and wedding gown designers will be adapting and changing their designs to fit her new and refreshingly young attitude.

As Teleflora's survey pointed out, she still clings to tradition for her wedding but modifies it to fit today. Whatever her tastes . . . from naive to sophisticated, from traditionalist to mod, from formal to casual . . . each bride is thoroughly individual, never stereotyped.

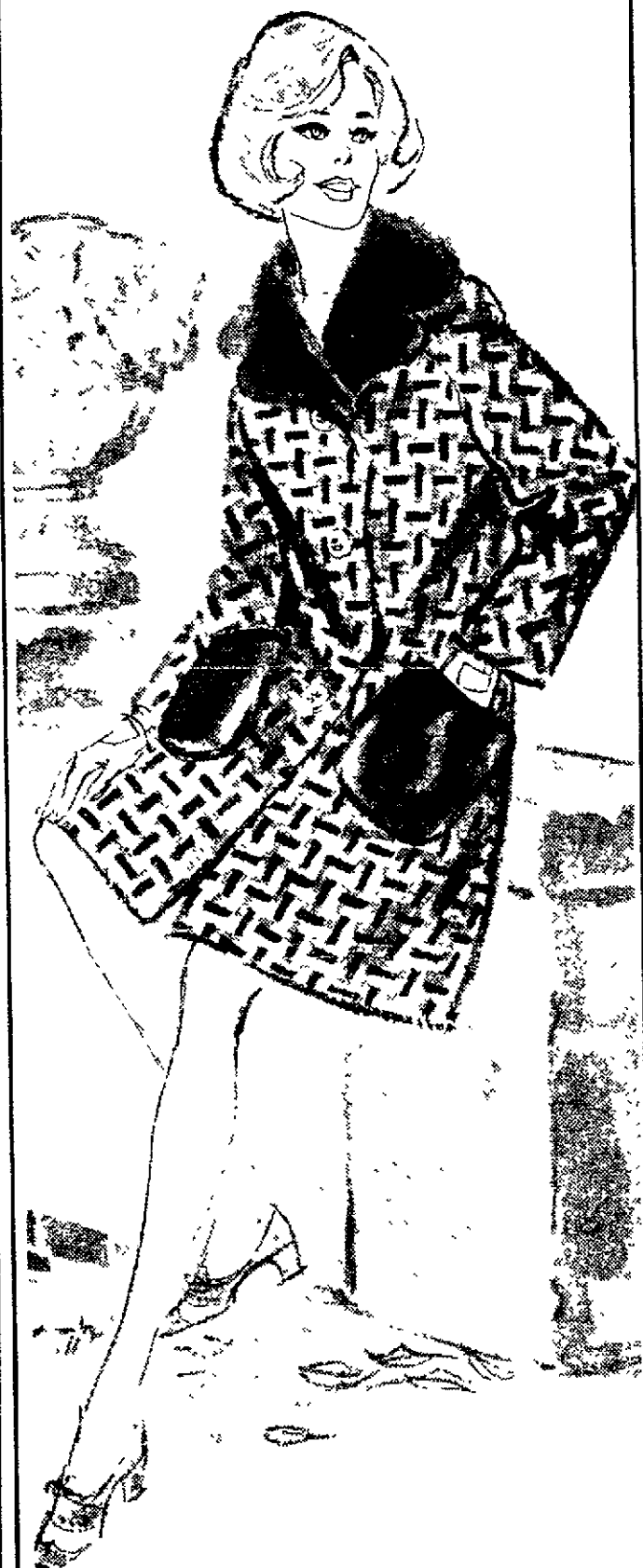


Coordination Between flower and gown design is illustrated here for bridal attendants, typifying today's soft and natural look. With the removal of her summery hat, the bridesmaid's gown and basket arrangement are suited for any season. Gowns by Triscalla of Boston. (Photos courtesy of Teleflora, Inc.)



The Renaissance-look of her gown harmonizes with the Old World bouquet she carries with its soft, round shape, airy construction and muted colors "lifted" from an old master's paint palette. Cloudlike appearance of the bouquet of daisies and pompons is achieved with the addition of Aprengieri.

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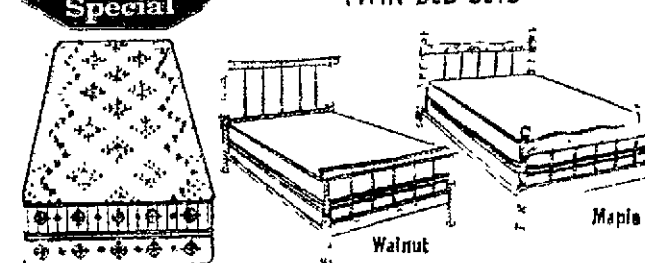
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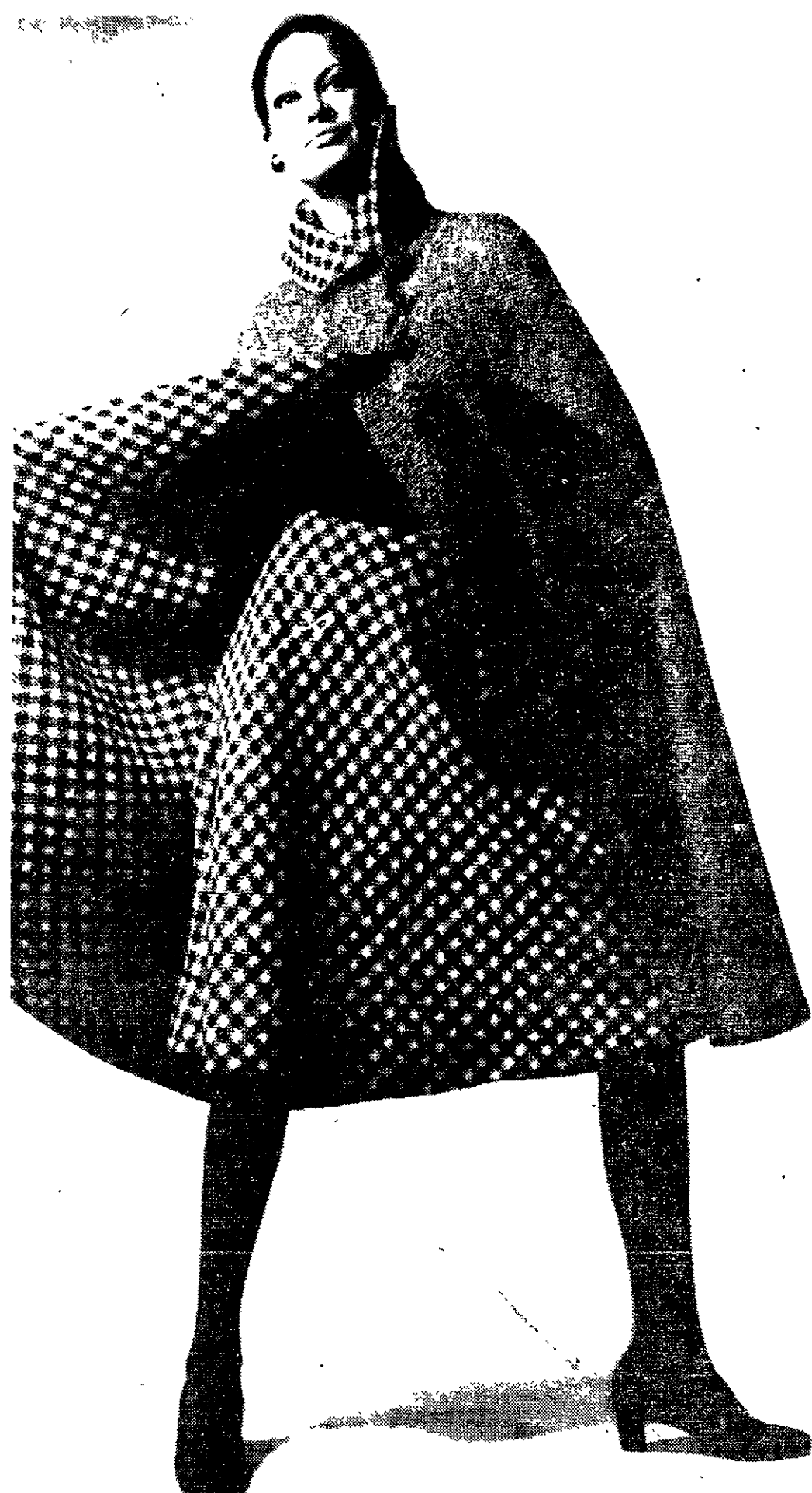


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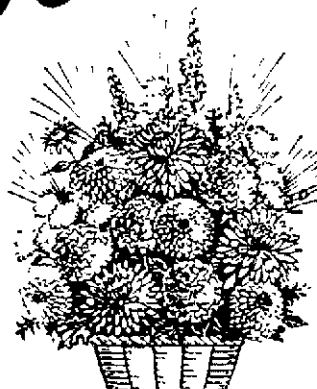
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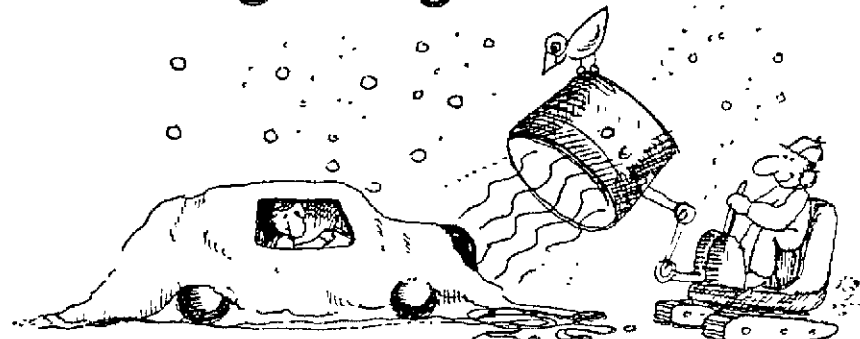


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Teleflora, as an authority on all phases of flower style trends, reports that it must maintain a regular contact with its 10,000 United States subscribers in order that these retail florists may always be in touch and attuned to changing styles of floral design.

Noteworthy among the new wedding fashions in flowers are the new shapes of bouquets. Gone, some experts say, is the rigid design of earlier wedding flowers... the crescent shape, the long cascade. In its place is the new round shape, airy construction and a softer, more natural look. And the young bride who carries this bouquet wears a gown of easy, classic lines, gently shaped rather than forced into molded, formal lines, and always in perfect harmony with her bouquet.

Color, according to Teleflora, now takes on new importance in wedding flowers. Where once pastels were primarily the only colors seen in bouquets, vibrant, deep tones are creating a new excitement in wedding flowers, particularly when these colors appear in dramatic contrast to her white or off-white gown.

The white, or creamy tones, for her wedding gown are still the most accepted choice of today's bride, demonstrating

her preference for this tradition: but the introduction of vivid, deep colors, regardless of the season, for her attendants and her flowers, reflects her exuberance and youthfulness.

The ecology movement is leaving its mark on wedding designs, too. With a new appreciation and awareness of nature, we'll see a vast array of flowers in wedding bouquets. Everything from cornflowers, daisies and those flowers that look as if they were grown in a field, to the elegance of roses, stephanotis and orchids. Greenery and foliage will play a more important role. And the naturalness of flowers in her hair, for both brides and attendants is typical of the new wedding flower fashions. Coordination between the type of flowers used and her gown and its fabric is a basic prerequisite to her bouquet.

She has made her preferences known, this bride today, and both wedding flower specialists and wedding gown designers will be adapting and changing their designs to fit her new and refreshingly young attitude.

As Teleflora's survey pointed out, she still clings to tradition for her wedding but modifies it to fit today. Whatever her tastes... from naive to sophisticated, from traditionalist to mod, from formal to casual... each bride is thoroughly individual, never stereotyped.

Belt It Out In Fall '71

Watch for bold beautiful belts to brighten up fall — and fashion outlooks.

Wide sporty-looking leather belts over pants, tops, skirts and dresses can be sheer smash in suede, waxy, brushed, antiqued and harness leathers.

For many tailored outfits, there is still a straightforward leather belt in widths running from half-inch to one-and-a-half inches.



Coordination Between flower and gown design is illustrated here for bridal attendants, typifying today's soft and natural look. With the removal of her summery hat, the bridesmaid's gown and basket arrangement are suited for any season. Gowns by Triscalla of Boston. (Photos courtesy of Teleflora, Inc.)

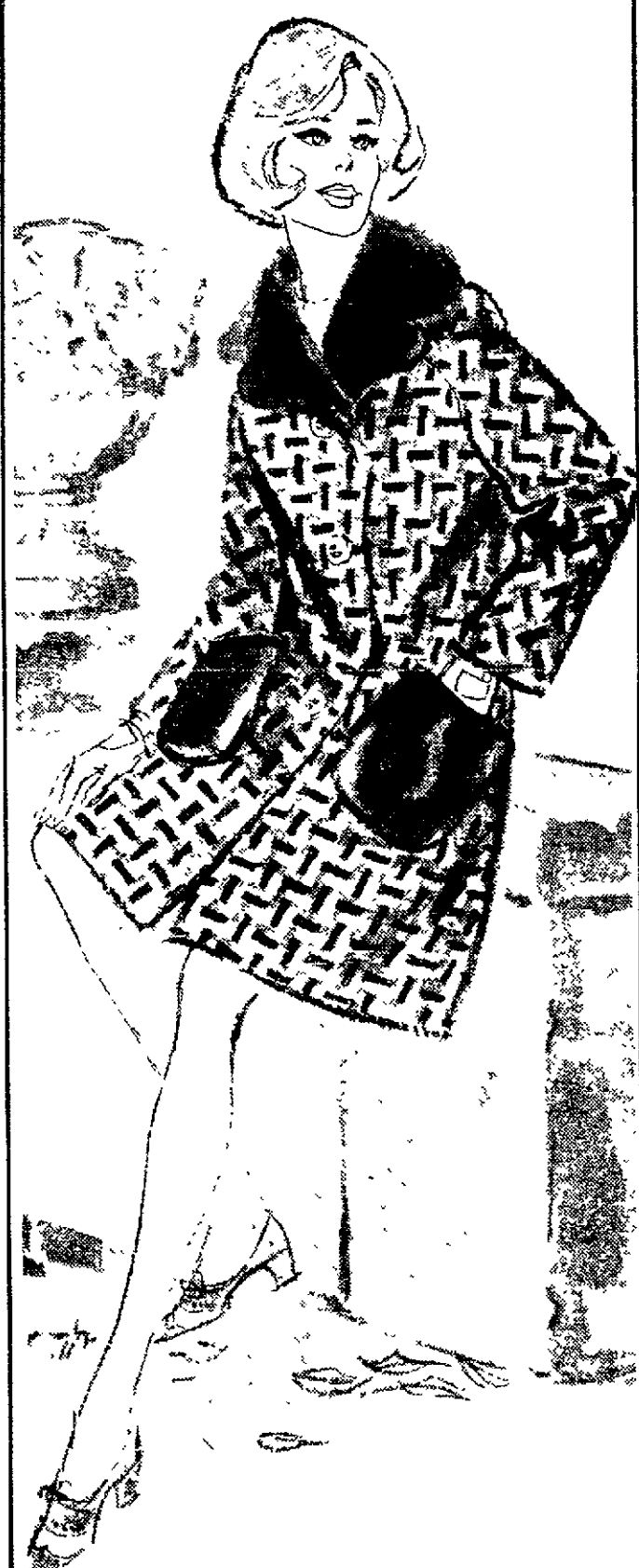


The Renaissance-look of her gown harmonizes with the Old World bouquet she carries with its soft, round shape, airy construction and muted colors "lifted" from an old master's paint palette. Cloudlike appearance of the bouquet of daisies and pompons is achieved with the addition of Aprengeri.

FINAL WEEK!
Ends Saturday, September 4

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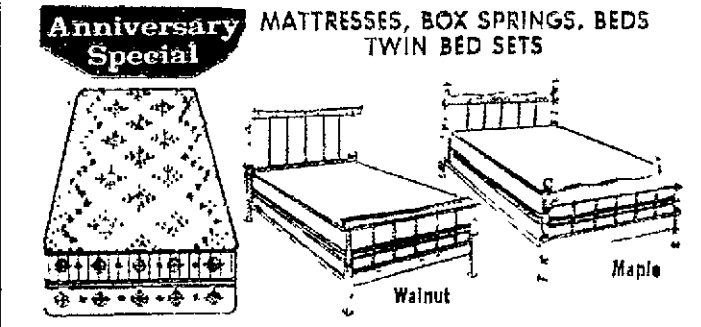
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\$239 JUNIOR MISS 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Antique white. French Provincial dresser, chest, bed	\$128
\$379 3 Pc. Bedroom Set in contemporary walnut. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$298
\$319 CALDWELL 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$248
\$398 BROYHILL Mediterranean 3 Pc. Set in dark oak. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$298
\$319 CALDWELL Modern Walnut Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, bed	\$248
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\$449 Contemporary Bedroom Set. Pecan, Double dresser, chest, full or queen size bed	\$275
\$119 COLONIAL GROUP. Nutmeg dresser, with Micarta top, mirror, bed	\$88
\$595 KENT-COFFEE 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Pecan. Spanish design, triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$419
\$369 BROYHILL Italian Provincial 3 Pc. Set in cherry, triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$268
\$329 AMERICANA 3 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, bed	\$265
\$319 BROYHILL 3 Pc. Contemporary Set. Walnut. Lifetime tops, double-dresser, chest, bed	\$248
\$419 KENT-COFFEE Contemporary Set in pecan. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$329
\$298 MODERN WALNUT Bedroom Set. Double-drawer, chest, panel bed	\$228



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\$239 KING KOIL 60"x80" Spinal Guard Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring. Both for	\$188
\$69 KING KOIL Extra-Firm Quilt-top Mattress, 312 coils, 10 yr. guarantee	\$48
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\$349 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa. Attached pillow back, foam-padded arms, nylon	\$278
\$619 FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa. 100% nylon tweed upholstery, wing back, box pleats	\$388
\$278 FLEXSTEEL Modern Sofa. Nylon upholstery	\$188
\$319 FLEXSTEEL Sofa. Danish modern, flat-weave nylon, lifetime construction	\$238
\$429 FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird Sofa. Avocado nylon, solid walnut trim	\$288
\$429 FLEXSTEEL Italian Sofa. Reversible pillow back, heavy textured nylon matelasse	\$338
\$339 FLEXSTEEL Quilted Sofa. High arm, kick pleats, nylon	\$268
\$379 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa with skirt. Choice of gold or avocado	\$299
\$339 FLEXSTEEL Flute-Back Sofa, 76". Choice of colors	\$258
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\$298 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Best wearing avocado nylon. Modern design	\$228
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\$159 HIGH BACK Swivel Rocker in 100% nylon	\$118
\$129 COLONIAL Swivel Rocker. Wingback and box pleats	\$68
\$249 FLEXSTEEL Super Lounge Chair. Choice of green, gold, avocado, pattern	\$178
\$159 Velvet Lounge Chair. Choice of colors	\$98
\$159 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Lounge Chair. Nylon matelasse avocado	\$128

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There's Style in Uniforms

There's Freedom and fashion for the gal who must be in uniform if she wears the overall look. Polyester and nylon pen stripes have big double pockets and bib top and are buttoned with brass. Here we see it on one of many combinations with the wet look blouse. From Brooks Uniform Co.

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After the guests leave —

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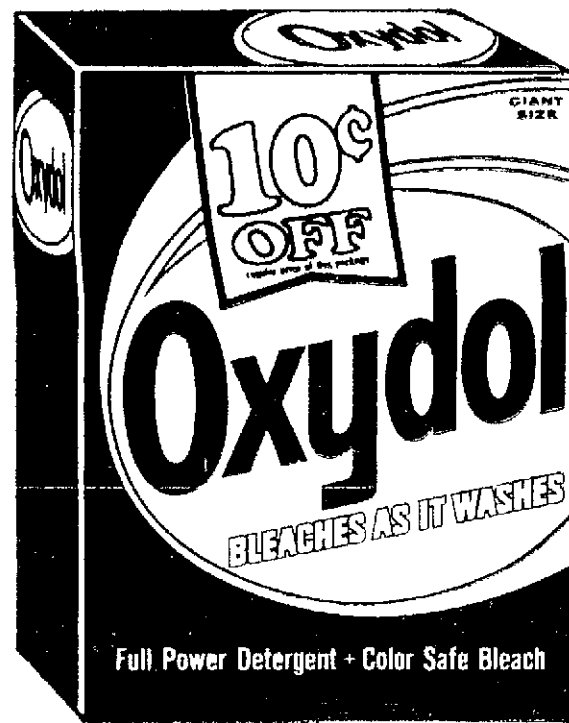
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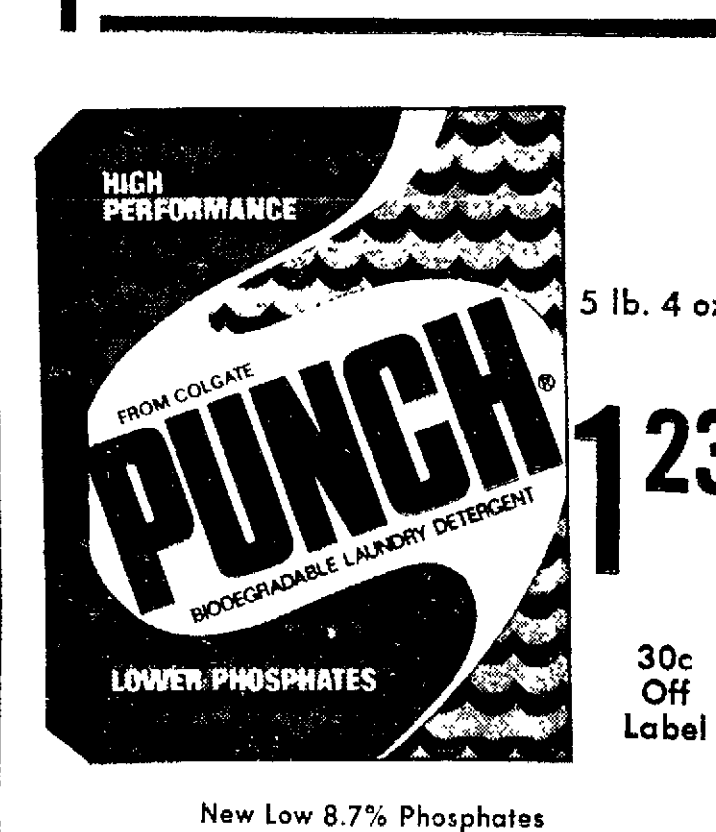
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It can start with "do-it-yourself" kits or a bit of ingenuity. The finished picture — home-assembled fashions and accessories, uniquely trimmed garments.

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

CHOICE OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Tues. at 7:00: 2 Teams
Tues. at 9:00: 3 Teams
Wed. at 9:00: 3 Teams
Thurs. at 7:00 & 9:00: Team Openings

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Meeting Notes

The third class in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. The topic is "Body Changes During Pregnancy."

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a 6:30 p.m. potluck at the Club House Thursday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. After a short business meeting cards will be played and a special program is planned. Various card games and refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. Friday. The Club House is open each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The George D. Eggelston Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Laura Loose, 20 Sherman Place for a potluck luncheon at noon. A short meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. after which cards will be played.



For Glamor in The Evening

A Large Silk printed multicolored dress from the Sorelle Fontana fashion house of Rome was shown in the 1971-72 fall-winter collection in Rome. It is to be worn with a long wool turquoise cape. (AP Wirephoto)



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It Looks Like the finest leather but has the beautiful balance of aesthetics and performance of 100 per cent polyester. Designer Allan Mauck for Justin-McCarty of Dallas has accented the black pantsuit with giant golden grommets. Myrtle James models with shiny black boots at Bee Frank Apparel Shop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fall Fashion Is 'At Home'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sleeves pointed up the most fashionable suits and coats. The raglan sleeves aren't back yet, but with the return to the fashions of the 40s this year, they may again be on their way.

Read a few of these descriptions of clothes recommended by college board members in the mid-Thirties from Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Randolph Macon, Sarah Lawrence, Connecticut College for Women, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Ohio State, and see if you don't find similar descriptions throughout this

Fall Fashion section:

"... streamline oxford ... alligator calf trimmed; high boulevard heel; black or brown.

"... two-piece satin shirt-maker pajamas ... tucked front; fall shades.

"Famous Gotham gold stripe stockings in the new colorings.

"Junior coat that co-eds rave about, of green flecked tweed and notched raccoon collar.

"Plaid skirt of popular medium plaids; Monotone tweed jacket with velveteen collar; swell for class and after.

"Dress of jacquard rabbit hair wool with velveteen ascot and green suede belt.

"Dressy double duty affair with revers and belt of grape-tone velvet.

"Two-piece dress of 100 per cent cashmere with classic crew neckline.

"Loads of sweaters and skirts in the campus idea; diagonal plaid skirt; slip-on sweater; cardigan sweater.

It isn't inconceivable that Anne Lingelbach, who begins a fifth grade teaching job in Waukegan this fall, will come home for Christmas vacation in a "swagger fur coat," or "leather ghillies," and that son Jon, who is a third-year student at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will be escorting a young lady in a "three-piece sport suit of mixed and monotone tweeds with a fur collar."

We've said it before, and our closets prove that fashion is a fascinating circle in time.

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• Corduroy

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No Wale

• Knits

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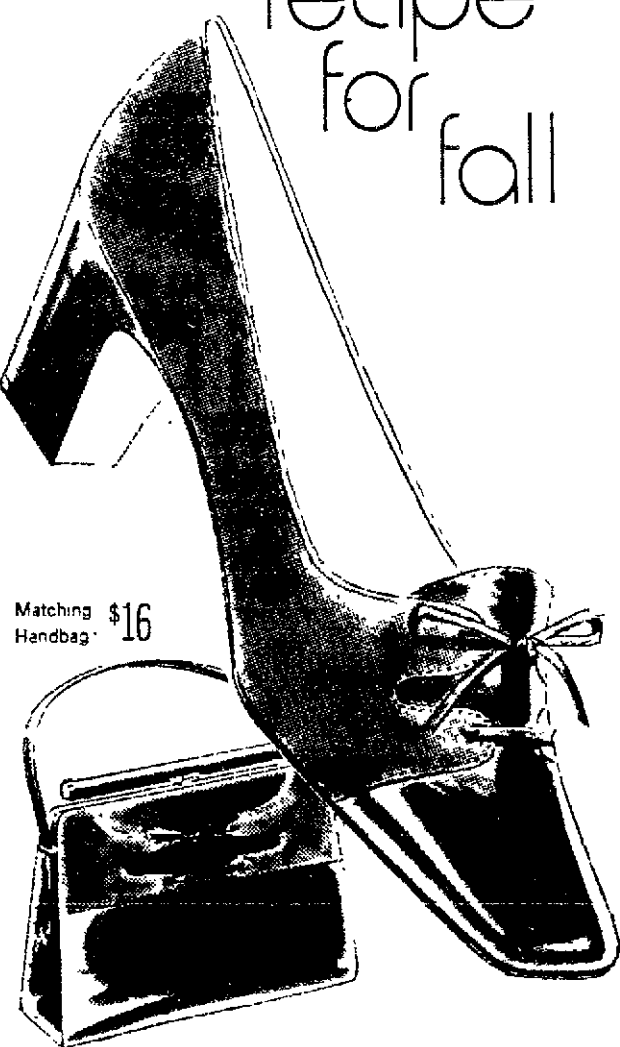


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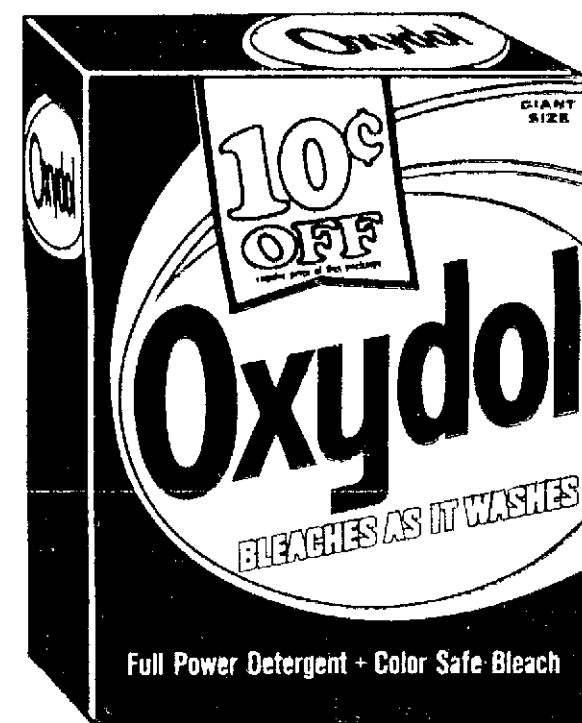
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Whole Kernel Corn, 16 oz. 20c
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Oxydol
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KING SIZE
Oxydol
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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Price Reflects Packer's
Curtiss Tender Marshmallows **2/49¢**
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Bold **10¢ OFF**
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GIANT SIZE
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BIG EXTRA SAVINGS
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New Low 8.7% Phosphates

Gloudeemans Co., Inc.

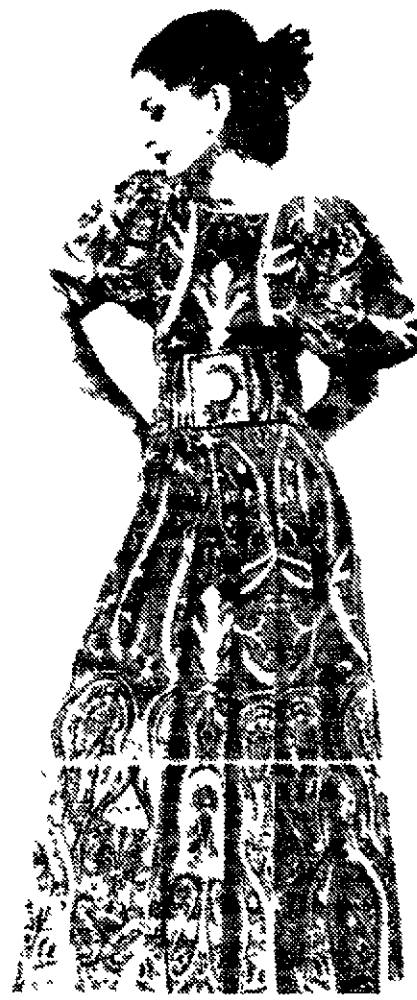
"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

Meeting Notes

The third class in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. The topic is "Body Changes During Pregnancy."

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a 6:30 p.m. potluck at the Club House Thursday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. After a short business meeting cards will be played and a special program is planned. Various card games and refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. Friday. The Club House is open each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The George D. Eggelston Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Laura Loose, 20 Sherman Place for a potluck luncheon at noon. A short meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. after which cards will be played.



For Glamor in The Evening

A Large Silk printed multicolored dress from the Sorelle Fontana fashion house of Rome was shown in the 1971-72 fall-winter collection in Rome. It is to be worn with a long wool turquoise cape. (AP Wirephoto)

For the Student Bodies

SWEATERS 'N PANTS

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Brushed — Ass't. Colors

• Corduroy

Wide Wale
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Important.
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\$125⁰⁰

MANY OTHER STYLES FOR
YOUR SELECTION!



For Late Summer or Early Fall

It Looks Like the finest leather but has the beautiful balance of aesthetics and performance of 100 per cent polyester. Designer Allan Mauck for Justin-McCarty of Dallas has accentuated the black pantsuit with giant golden grommets. Myrtle James models with shiny black boots at Bee Frank Apparel Shop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fall Fashion Is 'At Home'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sleeves pointed up the most fashionable suits and coats.

The raglan sleeves aren't back yet, but with the return to the fashions of the 40s this year, they may again be on their way.

Read a few of these descriptions of clothes recommended by college board members in the mid-Thirties from Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Randolph Macon, Sarah Lawrence, Connecticut College for Women, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Ohio State, and see if you don't find similar descriptions throughout this

Fall Fashion section:

"streamline oxford, alligator calf trimmed, high boulevard heel; black or brown."

"two-piece satin shirt-maker pajamas tucked front; fall shades."

"Famous Gotham gold stripe stockings in the new colorings."

"Junior coat that co-eds rave about, of green flecked tweed and notched raccoon collar."

"Plaid skirt of popular medium plaids; Monotone tweed jacket with velvet collar; swell for class and after."

"Dress of jacquard rabbit hair wool with velvet ascot and green suede belt."

"Dressy double duty affair with revers and belt of grape-tone velvet."

"Two-piece dress of 100 per cent cashmere with classic crew neckline."

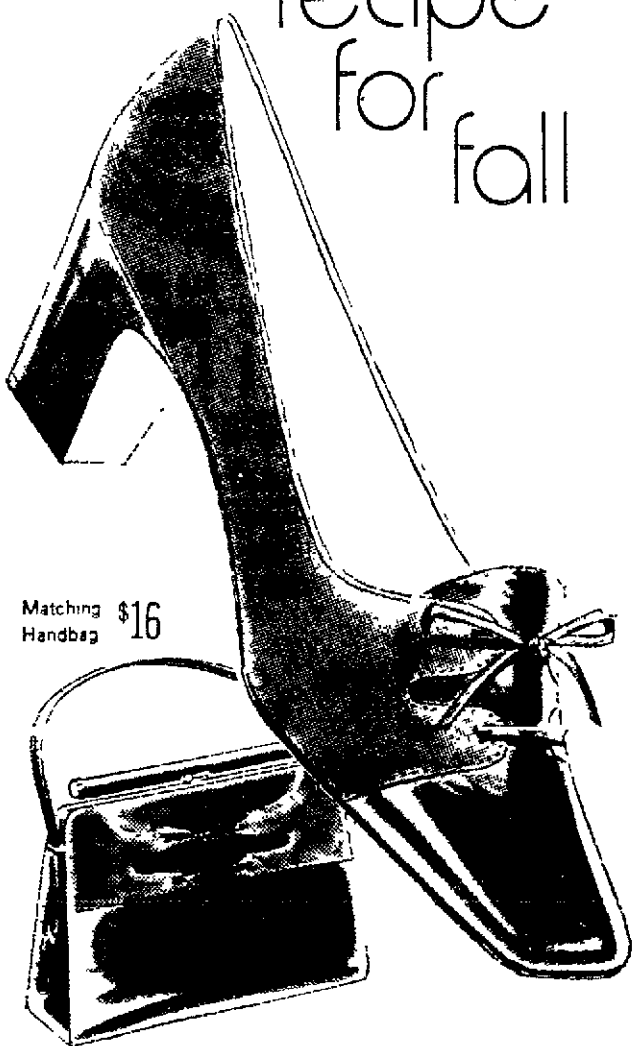
"Loads of sweaters and skirts in the campus idea, diagonal plaid skirt, slip-on sweater, cardigan sweater."

It isn't inconceivable that Anne Langelbach, who begins a fifth grade teaching job in Waukegan this fall, will come home for Christmas vacation in a "swagger fur coat," or "leather gullies" and that son Jon, who is a third-year student at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will be escorting a young lady in a "three-piece sport suit of mixed and monotone tweeds with a fur collar."

We've said it before, and our closets prove that fashion is a fascinating circle in time.

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

fashion
recipe
for fall



Matching Handbag \$16

Two textures, suede and patent, one color, whirled and mixed into one great shoe. Smooth, sophisticated — the kind of shoe you want for the kind of life you lead. \$24

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Negro Officer Seeks Blacks As Midshipmen Candidates

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Navy an awful lot of traveling in the and if they have strong ac- is out recruiting—but with a fall and in the winter to some demics also, that's going to difference. The U.S. Naval of the places that I thought push them up. Academy at Annapolis has a would be fertile ground for re- cruiting.

By JOHN WOODFIELD Associated Press Writer ANNAPOLIS, Md., (AP)—The number of black recruits at the U.S. Naval Academy has doubled in the past year. The reason is Lt. Kenneth H. Johnson, a Negro officer brought in by the academy to actively seek minority candidates.

The 30-year-old son of a Hol landale, Fla., hotel cook, Johnson took over his new duties barely a year ago after six years of sea duty, and he attributes his success primarily to "spreading the word."

He admits that it wasn't easy to change the image with his people of an academy that for many years was considered almost an exclusive institution for those affluent members of society who also had political connections.

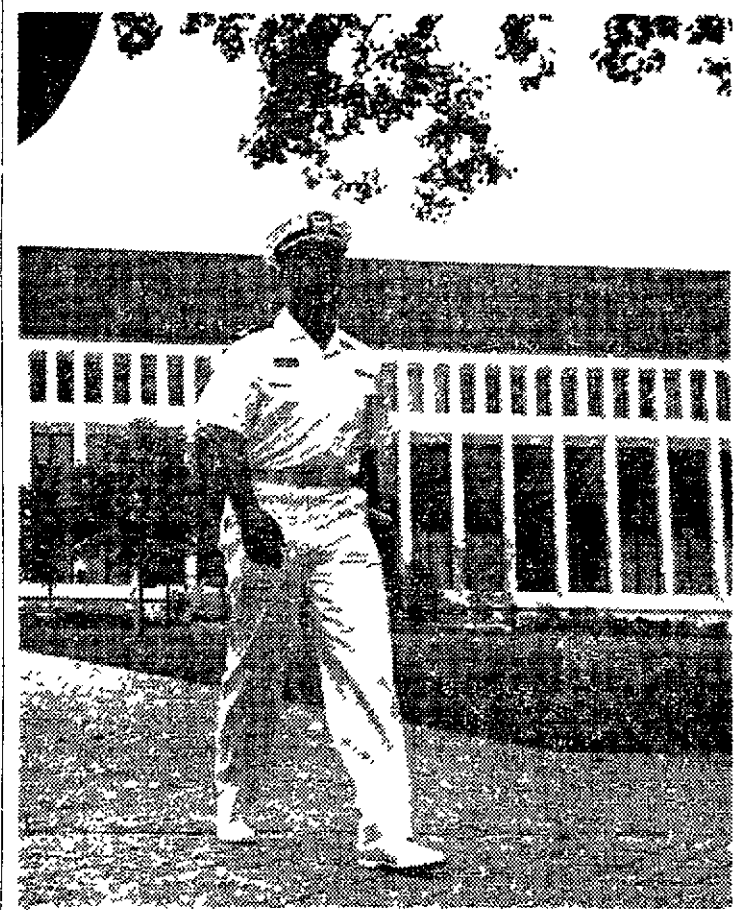
The academy didn't graduate its first Negro midshipman until 1949.

"The big thing is that I did

Selection Process "And I let the people know that the opportunities were available," he said. Candidates to the academy on academic standing, extra-curricular activities, athletics, 10 methods, but the final selection is up to the academy itself. The admitting board had to pick this year's 1,326-man freshman class from 7,400 applicants.

But among them were 44 blacks, compared with 21 admitted last year. Johnson said there was no special consideration given black applicants.

"As far as bending admission standards to favor minority groups, there is none. We found out that the extra-curricular activities are places where most minorities excel," he said



Lt. Kenneth H. Johnson walks across the campus of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Johnson, a 30-year-old Negro officer, is singlehandedly establishing a new tradition: He was brought in barely a year ago, after six years of sea duty, to actively seek minority candidates — and the number of black recruits at the academy has doubled this past year. He attributes his success to "spreading the word," letting people know the opportunities were available. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Song of Norway at 1 p.m. 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15.

Viking Theater — House of Dark Shadows at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Night of Dark

"I think that will be demonstrated here in the next two or three years, providing there is still a draft," he added.

"Of course, there's still the image problem, but I think we can deal with that."

"There are a lot of people in the right age group whose parents were in the military during the period when you could only be a mess cook or a steward. But that's been gone for a long time. We just haven't told enough people," he said.

Johnson says another major problem he meets as he recruits around the country is peer-group pressure.

"I'm not talking about black peer groups being anti-military. It's not that. But many of them look upon the military as all white, so it's an anti-white sentiment rather than an anti-military sentiment."

"A student may be interested in the Naval Academy, but if that word ever gets out to his buddies, they're going to ostracize him to the point where he'll say, 'Well, I changed my mind.'"

Selling the School "They just don't want their friends to know that they had the 'audacity' to talk with a military recruiter," he said.

But like any other salesman, Johnson is a firm believer in what he has to sell, even though he himself entered the Navy through officer candidate school at Newport, R.I., rather than through the academy.

"I honestly believe that we do have the best product to offer and I think once a kid sees that, it's hard for him to turn it down," he said.

For those who can't meet the rigid Naval Academy admissions standards, Johnson says he tries to persuade them to join either the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge, Md., or "Operation Boost" at San Diego, Calif.

The prep school course is a year in length with admission to the academy guaranteed for those who successfully complete it.

Operation Boost was established specifically for minority groups and offers disadvantaged youngsters a course they can take at their own speed, running from six months to two years. They also can enter the academy once they have successfully completed it.

Some Decline Johnson says 24 of the 41 blacks who were offered the prep school—which offers no college credits—last year accepted.

But there are still those blacks who are offered admission to the academy and turn it down. "We had 17 decline last year," Johnson said with a grimace.

"And do you know what the biggest factor is that crops up when we ask them why? It's the lack of social life," he said.

Although there has been a continuing relaxation of restrictions at the academy, midshipmen still find they can leave the yard only one or two days a week, and not even then in their freshman or plebe year.

For the future, Johnson sees only more traveling.

"I have a lot of things in my mind, but what it really is going to involve is more people, and I don't see much chance of getting any more people to help this soon in the game."

"So I plan to intensify my travels more than I did last year—something which I hate to admit, but it's got to be done."

"I found out that way works, and whatever works, that's what I'll continue to do," Johnson said.

Shadows at 3:15, 6:45 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Billy Jack at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50.

Neenah Theater — MOVE at 1:10, 4:35 and 8 p.m. Summer of '42 at 2:45, 5:05 and 9:30.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Pufnstuf at 1:30 only.

41 Outdoor — Abominable Dr. Phibes, shown first: Bunny O'Hare, shown second. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Bunny O'Hare, shown first: Abominable Dr. Phibes, shown second. Open at 7:15; starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Ginger; The Games Men Play Open at 7 p.m.; starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Night of Dark Shadows at 1:30, 5 p.m., 8:40. House of Dark Shadows at 3:20, 6:55 and 10:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Anderson Tapes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:50, 7:30 and 9:30.

Attic Theater — Musical, Sweet Charity, 7:15 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center. No performance Monday.

Peninsula Players — ends tonight — Lord Arthur Savile's Crime, 7:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Theatre-on-the-Bay — Tonight and Monday — Musical, Kiss Me Kate, 8:15 p.m., campus theater at UW-Marquette.

Music Theatre-Green Bay — Musical, Fiddler on the Roof, last performance, 8:15 p.m., Penning Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, DePere.

Shiocton Harvest Festival — Starts with 11:30 a.m. parade down Main Street, Shiocton. Crowning of Queen, tractor pull at 1 p.m.; fire truck demonstration at 5 p.m.; Sing Out program at 7 p.m.; fireworks at 8:30; dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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AT 2:45, 6:05, 9:30

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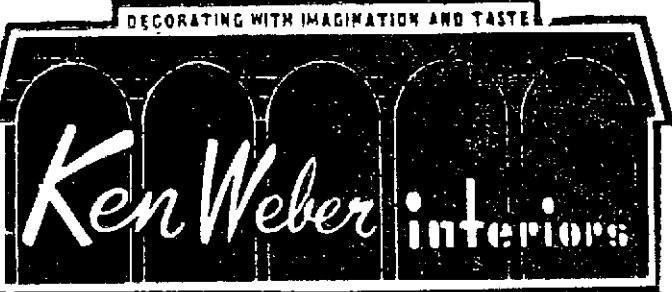
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Beautiful wool or wool blend fashion coats — single or double breasted styles with classic and fashion bodies. Tweeds, plaids and solid colors. Navy, green, brown, berry, black, gold or red. Sizes 8-18.

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New fashion car and pantcoats with single or double breasted styling — half belts, belted, tab belts, pile trims or buckle detailing. Red, camel, navy, brown or black. Sizes 8-18.

All Weather Coats

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Boot length fur trim fakes — fake seal and broad-tail with real Raccoon, Spanish Lamb or Fox trim. Beautiful detailing, smart classic styling. Sizes 8-16. *All furs labeled to show country of origin.

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Save on our fur trimmed, wool double knit suits! Red, plum, mauve or mint. Jacket/slack/tunic/skirt or slack/skirt/tunic/cape, \$162. Hooded jacket/slack/tunic, \$144. Dress/¾ length jacket, \$178. Sizes 8-16.

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**SALE! Classic Camel Hair
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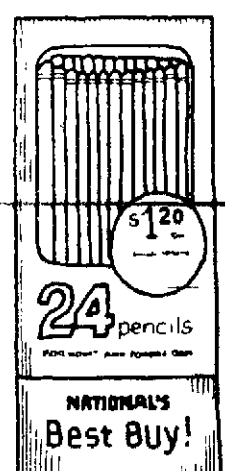
100% camel hair coats in classic styles for fall! Wrap double breasted, double breasted vent back or single breasted styles with patch pocket and hand picked edges. Sizes 8-20.

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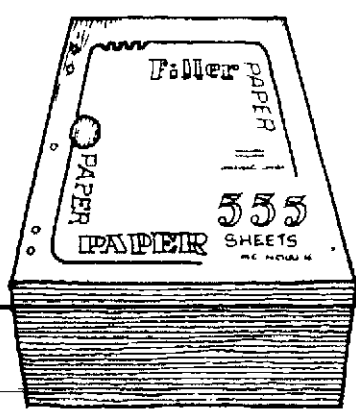
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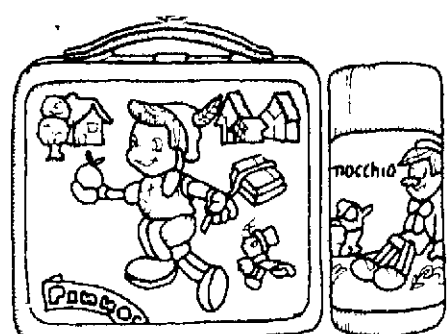
Pencil

Writing implement used for note taking, math papers. Eraseable. Box of 24 #2 pencils 63¢
Sheaffer mechanical pencil 77¢



Notebook paper

Lined and ruled white paper for putting in binders. Use for notes and themes, etc. Pkg. 555 sheets of 5 hole paper 79¢



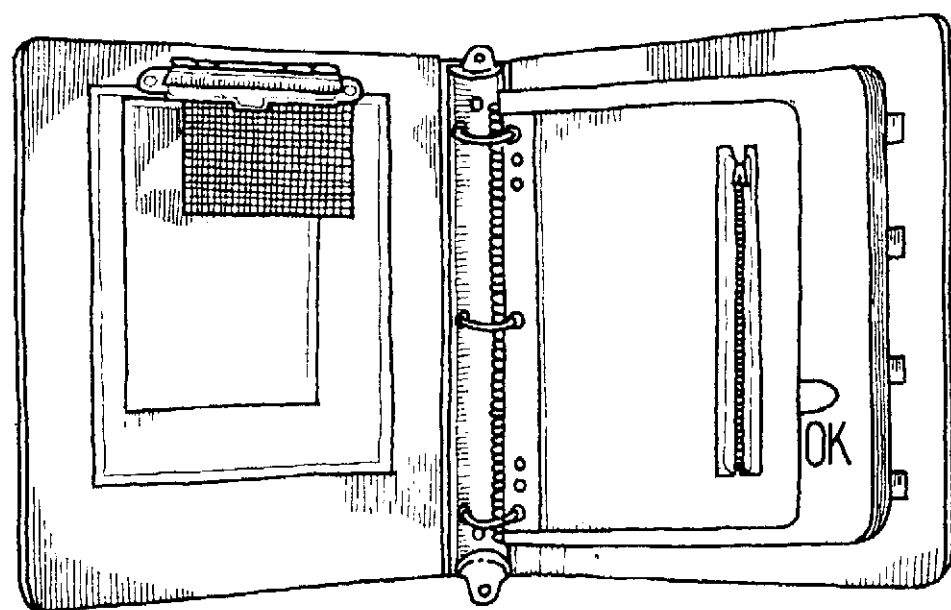
Lunch box

Useful for carrying food and drink and keeping them uncrushed and separate till lunchtime. Metal or vinyl boxes with Disney and other designs. Includes 1/2 pint vacuum bottle 1.99



School bag

Bag for books, papers, pens, etc. Vinyl bag 10 1/2 x 14 x 4. With lunch pocket. Floral prints and solid colors 1.99



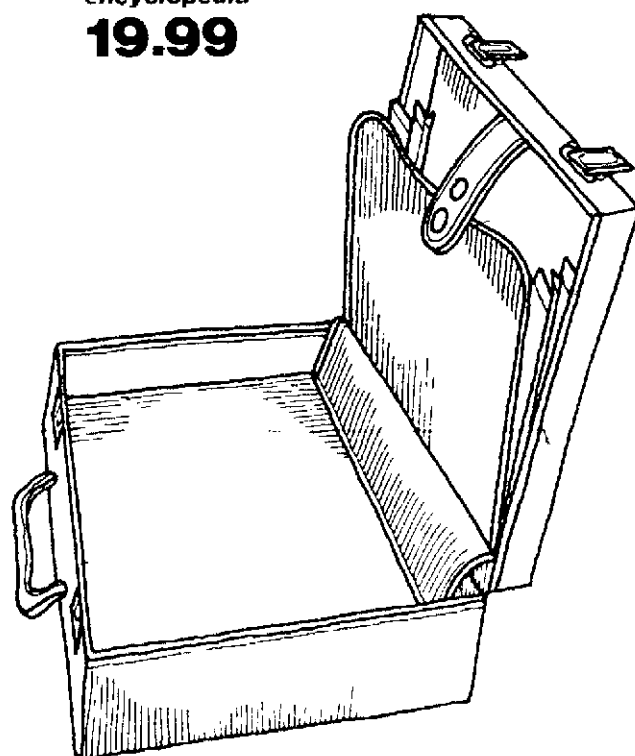
Fitted binder

Book for keeping paper and notes in.

3-ring heavy duty vinyl binder. Fitted with theme paper clip. 54 page theme book, 50 sheets filler paper, subject index dividers, zip pouch. Red, blue, brown solids. Orange, magenta, blue, red prints 1.99

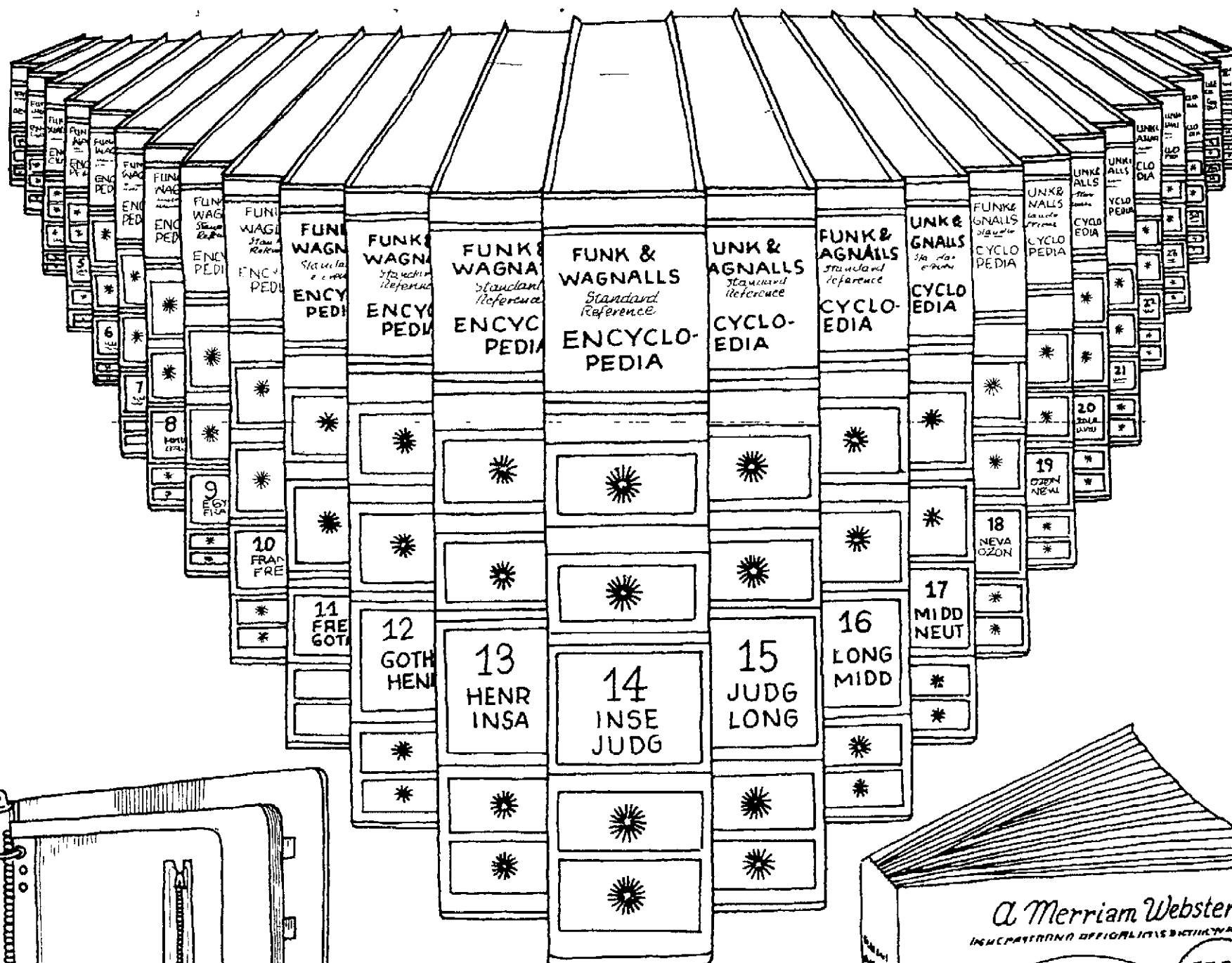
OR

3-ring vinyl binder with metal edge and piano hinge. Fitted with 50 sheets filler paper. 25 page theme book, subject index dividers, zip pouch. Red, blue, magenta or green 2.99



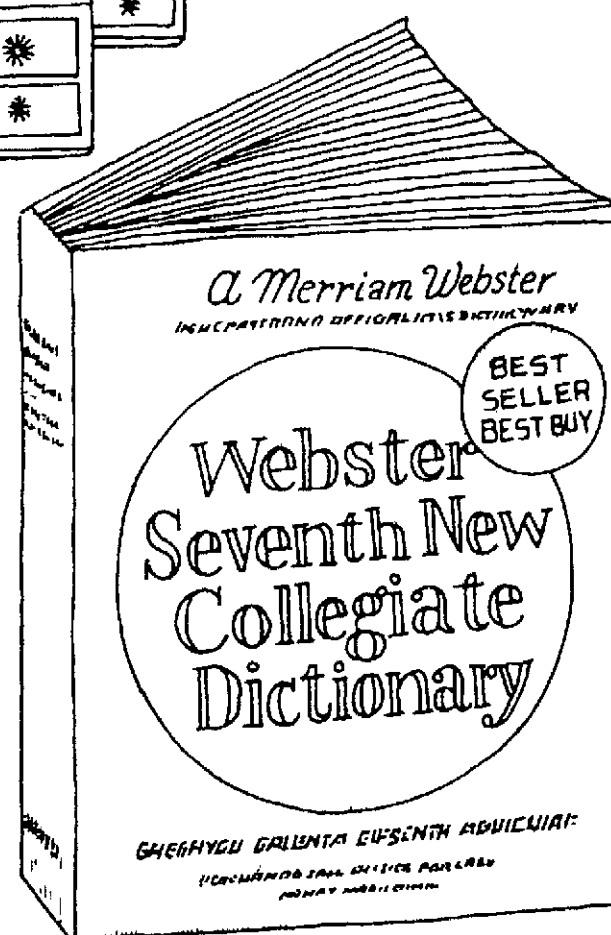
Attache case

A sturdy lockable case useful for carrying books, papers, and class supplies. Also perhaps a sandwich. Heavy duty vinyl case on wooden box frame. 18 x 12 x 4. Chrome locks. Black or olive 5.99



Encyclopedia

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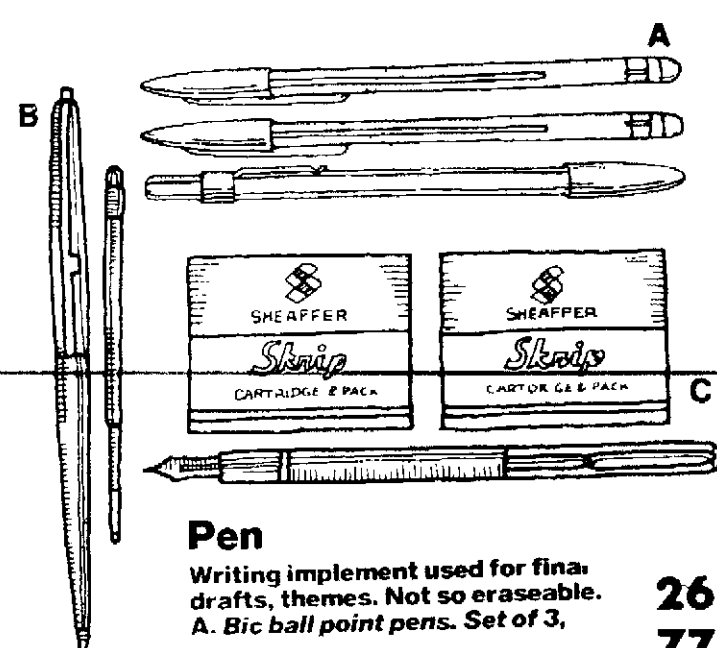
Dictionary

Book used for spellings, pronunciations and definitions of words. Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary 5.99



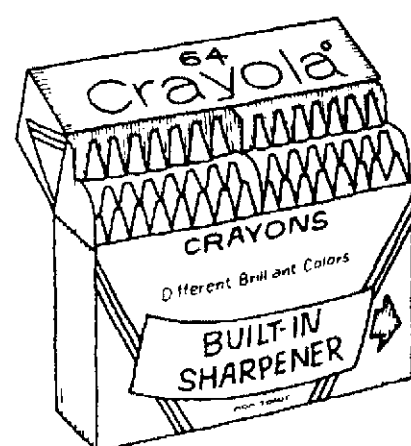
Glue

Useful for sticking papers together. 39¢



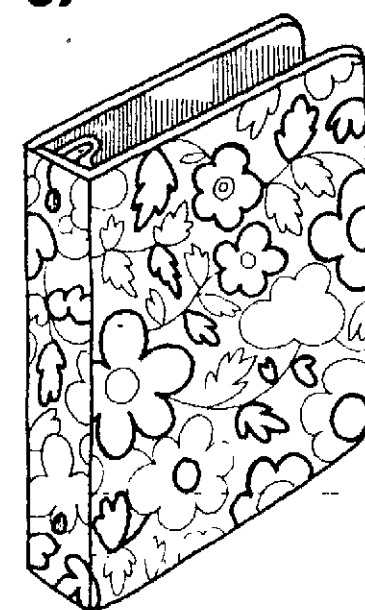
Pen

Writing implement used for final drafts, themes. Not so erasable. A. Bic ball point pens. Set of 3, 26¢
B. Sheaffer ball point pen and refill 77¢
C. Sheaffer cartridge ink pen and 10 refills 67¢



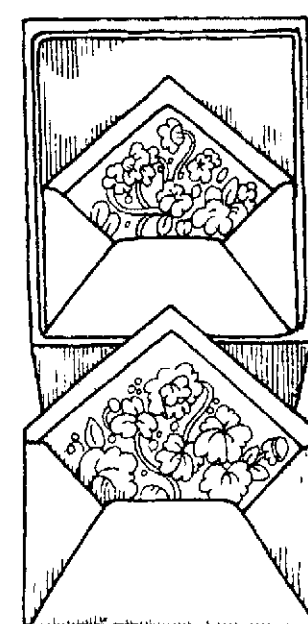
Crayon

Waxy writing implement used to make beautiful, colorful drawings and designs. Box of 64 Crayola crayons with built-in sharpener 67¢



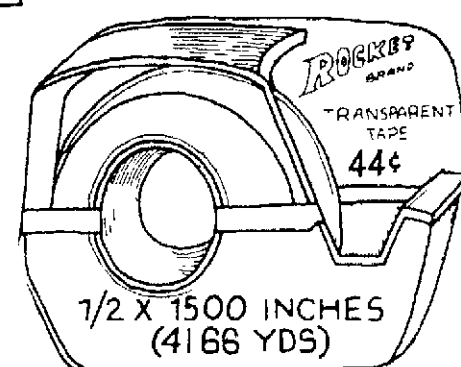
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Plan Averts Retirement Problems

BY DEBORAH DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two specters scare older people thinking about retirement — idleness and loneliness.

"I knew a person very active in organizations while he was working say 'I have nothing to do' when he retired. He stayed home and never saw anyone. Then his mind went bad."

Commenting was Cecil R. Furringer, 69, himself retired for 10 years, who says that there is a lesson to this that helps banish those specters.

"He fought retirement," said Furringer. "Don't fight it. You must keep busy." was his firm advice. "It's better to wear out than to run out."

Like Furringer, Elmer Otte, 60, who retired a year ago,

thinks mental attitude makes the difference.

Written Two Books

Otte has written two books, spoken and taught classes on retirement preparation.

Retirement is traditionally thought of as a reward, said Otte, a chance to do what you have always wanted to do but never had time. What prompted Otte to research problems of retirement was "seeing a lot of my friends just let retirement happen to them."

The advice of retired school teacher Idabell Glenzer also stressed mental attitude. "Admit you're old enough to retire and enjoy it. It's foolish to rebel."

The petite, white haired woman with a vivacious smile,

added. "Tell them not to dye their hair and put on clothes for 16-year-olds when they are 65."

While the person who "lets retirement happen to him" ends up lonely and idle, the person who prepares has a chance to make it meaningful.

Scheme of Action

A confident frame of mind depends upon a practical juggling of resources and interests, and then inventing a scheme of action.

"But this is not enough, retired people themselves warn. The prospective retired person must make plans far enough in advance so there still will be time left to test them."

In that vein, Otte named his book, "Rehearse Before You Retire."

During this preparation, certain problems will come up that every prospective retired person will have to face.

Probably the most fixed and the most nagging worry is health. As Otte pointed out, it is to a large extent out of one's control, yet is the cause of untold fear.

"There are so many people afraid that they will live long, run out of money, and then become ill," explained Otte. "It's hell to be old, sick and poor."

A second problem prospective retired people have to deal with is living arrangements, which has a strong bearing on how sociable the retiree will be.

The location of family and Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Vandals... Why Do They Destroy?

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The rock streaks to its target, a school window disintegrates and a vandal flees. Painted obscenities desecrate a church wall and a vandal gloats.

Vandalism is not unfamiliar to police although Fond du Lac authorities this week were stunned by the viciousness of the attack on St. Matthew's Methodist Church. Vandals tossed ink over pews and the altar, ransacked the office, threw darts against the walls, broke dishes in the church kitchen and poured ketchup and turpentine around the room.

And Oshkosh authorities recently had one of the more severe cases when the Green Meadow School was the target. Twenty-three windows were broken, lights were smashed and walls were smeared with paint.

Why?

And whenever a serious case of malicious destruction occurs someone asks the inevitable, "Why?"

School officials say they are frequent targets and when a church is picked, the damage seems particularly vicious. But in Oshkosh, and probably every other city, the most common victim of vandals is the automobile. From a statistical standpoint this is logical because there are more cars in situations vulnerable to vandalism.

During the first six months of 1971, the police department received 147 complaints about vandalism to cars alone.

A good many cases of vandalizing of private property go unreported.

Makes Sense

The first word likely to pop into the mind of the victim of malicious mischief is "senseless."

But vandalism isn't truly senseless because destruction of property does make a certain kind of sense to the vandal, say members of the Winnebago State Hospital professional staff.

"What appears to be a 'senseless' act can actually be a cry for help, a plea for some sort of goal, some sort of direction," according to Dr. John McAndrew, assistant clinical director in charge of the hospital's children's unit.

Psychologists see vandals as essentially unhappy people. Very few, however, wind up in mental institutions.

Few in Institutions

A study of 500 children admitted consecutively to the Hawthorne Clinic, Ann Arbor, Mich., revealed only two cases in which vandalism was part of the problem.

This suggests that juvenile courts are not dealing with vandals as mentally ill people.

Noting that a large number of people have committed a destructive act at one time or another, Dr. C. E. Moore, chief of Winnebago State's children's consultation service, views vandalism as "a matter of degree."

"What may be acceptable on Halloween as sort of an institutionalized vandalism is not acceptable on, say, the Fourth of July," he explained. Nor, Moore added, will peo-

ple make too much fuss about a roll of toilet paper draped festoon-like from a tall tree or about the rowdiness of a marriage shivaree.

"We accept these things, too," Moore said, noting that a certain amount of vandalism is an ingredient of many television situation comedies.

One Winnebago State Hospital psychologist defined true vandalism, the kind that can land offenders in trouble, as "a discharge of hostility in a socially unacceptable manner."

Moore observed that society "needs ways to discharge aggressions constructively and we have them."

Approved outlets for hostilities, aggressions — call them what you will — can range from chopping wood or playing football to school debate or being at the top of one's class.

Reason for Anger

McAndrew said that someone who commits an act of destruction "is expressing anger and, therefore, must have some reason for anger."

The kid, for example, who vandalizes a school building, perhaps even tries to burn it down, may be flunking.

Other factors that can lead a youngster to vandalism are social failure, inability to make friends, frustrations of one kind or another, lack of control in the family, school or community.

A potential vandal may be the neurotic, depressed child with a low level of self-esteem. Regarding himself as worthless, he's tempted to reinforce his poor opinion of himself by committing an act which he knows will bring society's disapproval down upon his head.

Or, McAndrew added, the vandalous child may be a sociopath, "a person who has not adopted the values of society as his own, whose own internal rules of conduct are not the same as those of society in general."

Conflict with Society

McAndrew described the sociopath as "an individual who is basically unsocialized and whose behavior pattern repeatedly brings him into conflict with society."

Selfish, irresponsible and impulsive, such a person learns little from either experience or punishment.

"Without some inanimate object at which to direct his rage — a window, a sign, the tires of an automobile — the severe sociopath could become destructive of himself or another person."

The background likely to produce a sociopathic child typically includes lack of family cohesiveness, and what McAndrew termed "a physically punitive father and a wishy-washy mother."

Resolve Problems

For reasons not yet fully understood, according to psychologists, many sociopaths eventually are able to resolve their problems and stay out of further trouble.

Police and psychologists agree that the typical vandal is a male juvenile.

The vandal who is more Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Green Bay, Fox Cities Ties Weak

Doubt Area Megalopolis

BY BOB LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Researchers from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay expresses itself as a ratio with the distances between cities, and can be compared to the increase in actual calls.

As Appleton and Green Bay expand, will the two cities merge into a sprawling megalopolis, or grow more self sufficient and isolated from each other?

Their findings, released in July, largely confirm what rivals in the two cities suspected all along. For metropolitan centers only 30 miles apart, Appleton and Green Bay have a surprising lack of social and economic interaction.

Beyond that, "Another Tale of Two Cities," as the report was named, illustrates what happens when academic tools of measurement still in their infancy are called in to predict the future.

Social planners who want to correct urban problems before they become unmanageable too often have had to rely on history, a patchwork of case studies, and impressions gathered from unrelated statistics.

Worked Under Grant

The research team, James A. Murray and Donald A. Gaudre, associate professors of regional analysis, and Kenneth F. Anderson, a communications instructor, were contracted by UWGB under a federal Title I grant.

They analyzed links between the cities in communications, transport, business and institutions. The burden of the report is an interpretation of the number of telephone calls among Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay for 10 business days in March of each year from 1964 to 1969.

For the period in 1969, 15,061 calls were made between Appleton and Green Bay; 13,585 between Appleton and Oshkosh, and 6,596 between Oshkosh and Green Bay.

The data in itself does not tell very much. To find out if the increase in calls over the five years kept pace with population growth, the researchers plotted the increased potential for communication between paired cities.

The potential for calls be-

tween Green Bay and Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay, both for example, is the product of which are larger cities and be the first stage of a megalopolis. "May actually become two large and more autonomous centers," "drawing power," due to its growth centers." — Green Bay tends to be more "external-ly oriented" in respect to the Fox Valley.

Two Centers

While the evidence from telephone activity was termed inconclusive, the report says, "there is greater reason to suspect that Appleton and Oshkosh are the nucleus of a megalopolis than are Appleton and Green Bay."

What may have appeared to be the first stage of a megalopolis. "May actually become two large and more autonomous centers," "drawing power," due to its growth centers." — Green Bay tends to be more "external-ly oriented" in respect to the Fox Valley.

Buttressing the telephone analysis are selected studies of linkages between Appleton and Green Bay in the following areas:

—Station managers for television stations said they had an economic stake in "balanced" programming. WFRV-TV listed a 25 per cent of its advertising from the Oshkosh-Fox Cities area; WBAY-TV, 30 to 40 per

cent, and WLUC-TV, 60 per cent. —In 1968, the Green Bay Press-Gazette went to 29 per cent of Outagamie County households, while the Appleton Post-Crescent reached 4 per cent in Brown County.

—The state Department of Transportation conducted truck surveys in 16-hour periods each August from 1963 to 1968, showing that significantly more goods are shipped south from Brown to Winnebago and Outagamie counties, than vice-versa.

Industrial Interaction

—The Wisconsin Paper Group, a freight collection and forwarding agency, is the prime example of industrial interaction. In 1970, six of the member companies were from Green Bay, 18 from the Fox Cities. Machine shops in Neenah and Menasha service mills in Green Bay.

—The Petroleum Inspection Division of the state Department of Revenue recorded that 18 per cent of the fuel piped to Green Bay in the first quarter of 1970 was trucked to outlets in the Fox Cities.

—Grocery wholesaling is mixed. The Red Owl and Super-Value food chains use Green Bay as their wholesale center for Wisconsin. S. C. Shannon Company of Appleton services nine Super Way stores in Green Bay, plus four private markets. The United Grocers cooperative of Little Chute serves 24 stores in Green Bay and De Pere.

—A sample of credit purchases listed by the Brown County Register of Deeds showed that 7.6 per cent of the installment buying was from stores in Appleton and the surrounding area. In the sample of about 1,800 purchases, 41 per cent of the out-of-county purchases were for automobiles.

Retail Traffic

—A 1967 study by Lawrence University of high income shoppers "strongly suggests that there is a greater amount of retail interaction between Appleton and Oshkosh than between Green Bay and Appleton as one would expect from the relative distances."

—In education, over 100 students from the Green Bay and Appleton area vocational districts are enrolled in reciprocal tuition programs. The Cooperative Educational Services Administration districts are working on an educational priorities project. Many schools will be knit together this year by the Northeastern Wisconsin In-School Television Network.

—Recreational ties between YMCAs and city recreation departments "appear to be minimal and diminishing." In the fall of 1970, the Fox Cities and Green Bay area school athletic conferences split.

—Attic Theatre of Appleton was the only community theatre which provided season ticket totals. Less than 1 per cent of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5



Bee Is Bad But Crash Is Worse

ONEIDA — It would have hurt a lot less, if Delia Powias had let the bee in her ear sting her.

Outagamie County police said Mrs. Powias, 66, route 1, Oneida, was eastbound on Ranch Road, three miles southwest of here, about 6:20 p.m. Saturday when a bee flew into her car.

In attempting to remove the bee, she lost control of her car which went 236 feet off the road and struck a culvert.

Police said she suffered head and face cuts, apparent left ankle and left leg fractures and chest bruises. She was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay, by the Seymour rescue squad.

Man, 57, Dies On Golf Course

An Appleton man was stricken with a fatal heart attack at Reid Municipal Golf Course about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Owen A. Hurley, 57, 609 E. Roosevelt St., was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken by Larry's Ambulance, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Hurley, who had had heart surgery, worked at Appleton Papers, Inc. for many years.

The Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Services are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday morning at St. Theresa Catholic Church.

What Do You Do with a hornets' nest on your porch ceiling? Erwin Gauerke, 3315 N. Morrison, wonders and knows one thing he isn't going to do ... stir it up.

When the hornets moved in and started building, Gauerke was fascinated. Now he's perplexed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Early Treatment Vital

'Lazy Eye' Detection Clinics at Work

BY LINDA LORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Amblyopia, an eye disease when can be easily corrected if caught in time, is becoming the quarry in a very serious chase in the Fox Valley.

Amblyopia, sometimes called the lazy eye, involves a loss of and more complete the recovery vision through disuse, according to Dr. Robert De Cock, an Appleton optometrist on a medical advisory board to detect the recently some preschool tests eye glasses have been given by local civic organizations.

He explained that if a child has normal vision in one eye and doesn't have it in the other, age for testing is four years, couldn't see well enough to be because earlier, youngsters are read. They would fall behind in the school and perhaps act strange and become useless.

It's just as if a baby's arm were tied to his side after birth. It would develop but the child would be unable to use it.

The bad eye results from a refractive condition that makes puts a patch over the good eye, vision blurry, and forces the other eye to do all the work. It work and became strengthened, also can result from a malfunc-

tioning muscle in the eye, making the eye no longer part of the team," according to Dr. James Mohr, another advisory board member.

Early Treatment

Both agree that the sooner the condition is detected, the easier along with the patch.

In extreme cases, he said, aware of eye problems and to patches may be worn for years, remind the community of the value of good vision.

The program's goal was to make certain that all children have vision tests before they enter school, so they wouldn't be dull or retarded, because they suffer setbacks in studies.

According to Mrs. James Zwack who set up the program, 800 youngsters were brought to the first two screening programs in 1966. Since then 3,600

But children have been screened by the club's program and about 80 the only sure answer is an eye examination.

Screening Programs

Of the 20 children referred, two had amblyopia, one astigmatism, and one had myopia.

Some local women's groups last year, two had amblyopia, one astigmatism, and one had myopia.

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Avert Retirement Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Friends is an important consideration for people at an age when they are prone to isolate themselves.

Money for day to day living is a third problem.

The fourth problem is hardest to solve, but most needs a solution. What will a person do when retired? The answer depends on the person's ingenuity.

Discussing the first problem, Otte admitted the health costs are relatively high for older people. Insurance costs more, medication costs more and older people make more hospital and doctor visits.

But while it used to be nearly impossible for older people to buy insurance, there now are plans designed to complement Medicare.

Insurance Plan
The American Association for Retired People, a relatively new organization with a strong chapter in Appleton, offers one, along with a plan under which members can buy medication at reduced rates.

Clarence Baetz, president of the chapter, and Furringer, assistant state director, said it was never too soon to start annual checkups. It is worth it, they thought, to detect ailments before they are serious enough to spoil retirement.

On housing, John Oliver, retired 12 years, gave a good example of friends, who acted too late to take advantage of Otte's insistence on rehearsal. "They sold their homes and went to Florida before they knew the area," said Oliver.

In his opinion, they should have stayed at least a year when checking the state out. "After six months lots of people come back to the Valley to escape the summer heat."

Oliver visits St. Petersburg, Fla. frequently to see friends. The city's population has the highest percentage of retired persons of any in the nation. "Prices down there are not so cheap as they are made out to be," he cautioned.

Home in Appleton
He prefers his own arrangement of keeping his own home in Appleton and traveling widely to see children and friends.

A sizable number of retired people in the Fox Valley own cottages, like Ruth Davis, a retired engineer. Her vacation atmosphere is only a few hours

away on Taylor Lake in Wau-paca.

She admitted that at first she missed the drafting boards, but "my hands are getting a little shaky," she chuckled. So now she entertains more than she used to.

Furringer and his wife chose to stay in Appleton because "our family is here," explained Mrs. Furringer. "We wanted to watch our grandchildren grow up."

Like Baetz and Oliver, they still travel and even spent some time testing out California, but they decided they didn't like its climate.

Baetz said, "I still get a lump in my throat when I get back in the Valley."

For people who travel by car even if just short city distances, the AARP offers automobile coverage with lower premiums for people who pass a defensive driving course.

Retirement Communities
Some people, according to Otte, prefer the structured pattern of existence of retirement communities. Others find it constricting.

The point Otte stresses is that retired people know the kind of person they are themselves before taking final steps. "Don't burn all your bridges at once," is his advice. "Save a few mistakes for next year."

Finally there has been a breakthrough in Appleton in housing for the low-income retired person with the construction of Oneida Heights. However, there already is a waiting list of people with first priority admittance.

Own Homes
Baetz and Furringer said it was common sense with escalating rents to try to own one's own home and have it paid off by retirement. They said prospective retirees also should buy any appliances they may eventually need before they retire.

Shoveling the snow, for example, may be no effort for a person at 65, but at 75 it may, and by then he may not have the money to buy a snow blower.

Finances, in the opinion of most retired persons, is a matter of common sense and attitude. For those who haven't pension plans to fall back on, Furringer said nothing beats the "old-fashioned system of saving a little out of each pay check."

Furringer's gardening, church landscaping, woodwork, and cleaning up the neighborhood keep him busy. He often walks around the block where he lives at 1742 Outagamie St., trimming the grass around all the trees and picking up the paper.

He explained that to get satisfaction out of that kind of work, "you have to learn not to put a money value on what you do."

Financial Counseling
Furringer and Gaetz said that finances were an area where most prospective retired persons needed counseling on such things as investments and budgeting, for example.

Their advice of Social Security was to beware of check thefts from the mailbox.

The person relatively poor can easily say that an "active retirement is only possible for the well off," Otte commented. Traveling or volunteer work requires stored money to subsist on.

"But most people spend their money as soon as they get it," said Otte, "and don't have too much when they retire."

"Besides money is such a personal thing — a matter of attitude again. Some feel poor with a lot, some feel rich with a little."

The final problem — what the retired person will do — is pivotal.

"Have an Agenda"

The point Otte hammers away at over and over "is have an agenda. You must prepare to do something. Even loafing is an agenda."

"There is so much in the country and state that needs to be done," he commented. Idle retired people represent hours of unharnessed energy.

The AARP has a strong program of social events. This August they went on a bus trip to Door County. In October they will go to Mackinac Island.

Members of AARP, are enthusiastic about the organization, because it is active. Its members are energetic.

Chapter President Baetz, a tanned and physically vigorous man of 75, never lets his meetings lag. His humor shows every time and he thinks an hour is long enough.

Baetz's next local project is organizing members formerly in the service trades, so that their fellow members can call them to repair television sets or leaky faucets.

This, he said, would provide work and some money for the repairmen, yet save money for the people who called them up.

Golden Age Club
Another organization for older citizens, which receives equally enthusiastic praise from its members, is the Golden Age Club in Appleton.

The group has a large, modern clubhouse, which offers members a place to go, a place to meet. The club sponsors monthly potluck suppers, frequent dances, card games and other activities including bus trips and tours to other cities and places of interest.

The Golden Age Club is supported by the city's United Fund, but receives most of its funds from sponsoring organizations and support of local businesses, industry and citizens.

At the Wisconsin Employment Service in Appleton, part-time custodial and cleaning, food service and sales jobs are available, according to Floyd Rosencrantz, manpower specialist.

"There is no wide variety or great number, especially now," admitted Rosencrantz, "but they do represent a few extra dollars."

Needs Contacts
The Fox Valley retiree who would like to combine a job not usually offered at the employment service with a few extra dollars may have trouble making contacts.

Most retired people agree with Idabel Glenzer's, "meet people." The contacts people make socially usually are the leads to employment.

In Manitowish, where a pilot study for the state set up guidelines for other cities on services for the elderly, the situation is far more favorable. The executive committee on aging there is a full-fledged city department.

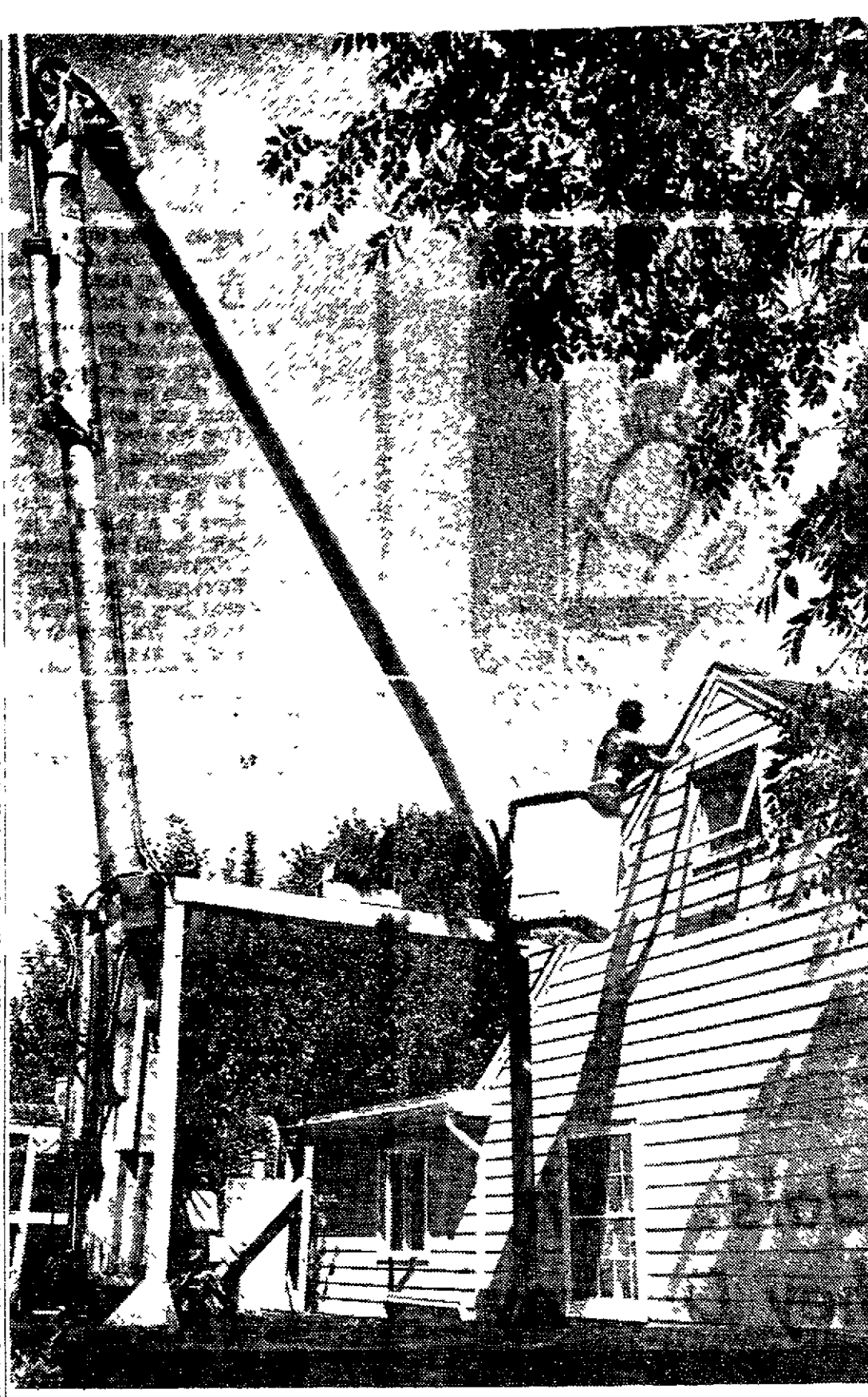
To help both preretirement and retired people seek out the resources of the community, the committee set up an information and referral center somewhat like a college placement office.

"We have everything from literature on coho fishing to information on Wisconsin Homestead relief," Bernice Barta, executive secretary of the committee explained.

Preretirement Course
The committee and the Lakeshore Technical Institute offer a preretirement course that covers such topics as housing, second careers and investments.

The committee also runs a senior center, a physical facility for activities, such as production of a weekly radio program. "I spend as much, if not more of my time with preretirement people than with people already retired," Mrs. Barta commented. "I think preretirement counseling should be incorporated into the high school curriculum."

She said a colleague left the state committee on aging to go into preretirement counseling. "Evidently," she said, "he spotted the source of all sorts of later troubles."



There's More Than one way to get at those hard-to-reach parts of the house with paint brush and bucket. Earl Burr, 116, E. Marquette St., uses his own boom-type apparatus in lieu of a ladder to give his house a fresh coat of paint in a safer and easier way than normal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lazy Eye Detection Important

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one, muscle imbalance; nine, no immediate problem and three were not examined but are being watched by the school nurse.

The criteria for reference was failure of the 20-40 line on the Snellen E chart, the standard school testing chart.

Countywide Testing
Another group, the Homemakers Club of Outagamie County, is considering a program similar to the Junior Women on a countywide basis.

The group is in the planning stage and has only signed some women to help organize the larger effort, according to Mrs. Ray Blake, county health chairman.

She said the club is open to suggestions and she is investigating a self test screening program being carried out in Eau Claire.

The clubs advisor, County Nurse Alice Schultz however, said she doesn't think a self screening program would be the best type available, because she maintains that training is needed to find eye problems.

"You have to understand that some people are trained to look for certain things, and I don't understand how untrained parents could do the job."

She favors the large clinics operating on a county basis.

Miss Schultz said one-shot programs for screening has been adopted as the state Homemaker's Club goal and that a strong detection program is going on in Calumet County under the Homemaker's guidance.

The possibility of an ongoing program has been considered in other areas of the state. But the need for support from local governments probably would be needed, and according to many, there has been little or no talk of that possibility.

Survey on Elderly To be Conducted

A survey to gather information which will be used as a guide for state agencies dealing with housing, health, education, and leisure time activities of the elderly will begin this week.

The survey is being sponsored by the Division on Aging and the Division of Family Services, in the state Department of Health and Social Services.

Some 2,000 persons, 65 years of age and older, will be contacted, including some from the Fox Valley.

Gov. Patrick Lucey has appealed for the cooperation of those asked to participate. A letter with the request will be presented to each person contacted.

Many Reasons Behind Vandalous Behavior

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than 25 years old at the most is a rarity.

Law enforcement and medical people agree, too, that an act of vandalism is not often perpetrated by only one person. Or, if it is, he usually has an audience of his peers.

Bears Grudges
The exception is the youngster who bears a grudge against a particular property owner.

Police officers add that in court the vandal can generally offer little explanation for his actions except, perhaps, that "it was just something to do." Some vandalism results from youthful dares.

Police say that something like 90 per cent of the vandals they apprehend aren't seen again. A good talking to is apparently an effective measure in most cases.

According to Dr. Donald Derozier, a Winnebago State psychologist and program director for adolescent males, destruction can be "a personal and primitive response" to a youth's inability to change the forces that regulate his life.

That's why the targets of vandalism are often a highway sign, a parking meter, a school building or something

else, even a "wet paint" sign, which symbolizes some kind of authority or controlling agency.

Legal action against most vandals brought into court consists of an order of restitution of damages, according to James G. Sarres, judge of Winnebago County Court Branch 2.

Judge Sarres said, however, that vandals should realize that further action can be taken against habitual offenders.

When their offenses warrant it, he explained, vandals over 16 years of age can be waived over to criminal court. Criminal damage to property is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200, a jail sentence of not more than six months, or both.

Restitution for damages is favored by Derozier of the hospital staff as the most effective way to deal with most vandals.

Derozier would prefer, though, that the vandal be forced to work out payment for the damage he caused in a direct, face-to-face arrangement with the property owner.

Too often, he believes, the injured party never sets eyes on the vandal.

Police & Fire Beat

Two women were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 5 p.m. Saturday after their car was involved in an accident at Bennett and Spring Streets.

Police said cars involved were driven by Ruth Wordell, 54, 1388 Edgewood Drive, Kaukauna, who suffered an ear cut, and Melvin C. Haferbecker, 61, 210 W. Edgewood Drive, Appleton. Also taken to the hospital was Marguerite J. Laehn, 47, 13 Foster Court, who had knee and head injuries.

Fire that apparently started from a short in wiring caused extensive damage to the engine compartment of a 1968 car operated by Gary Kenn, 1515 S. Van Dyke St., Saturday afternoon.

Firemen said the car was at Morrison and Winnebago Streets when the blaze broke out.

Vandals pried open two desks and caused damage at St. Pius School, Appleton police were told Saturday.

Nothing was taken from the desks. Orange paint was sprayed onto the statue of St. Pius in front of the school and a picture in a trophy case was ripped.

KAUKAUNA — The motor of an exhaust fan at the Dry Dock Liquor Store, 319 Lawe St., burned out about 10:30 a.m. Thursday causing smoke in the store and a call to firemen.

Firemen disconnected the defective motor and removed it from the building.

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen answered a false alarm to 240 Linda St. about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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6.50	52¢	1.87			
6.00	65¢	1.74			
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5.00	91¢	1.48			
4.50	1.04	1.35			
4.00	1.17	1.22			
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Circus Coming To Town

The three-ring Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus will be in Appleton Wednesday. The wagons will arrive in the morning and crews will set up the big top, considered the largest in the world, with 12 acres of canvas, at the West College Avenue grounds, adjacent to Prangeway.

Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Doors will be open at 1 and 7 p.m. Reserved grandstand chair tickets and unreserved seat tickets both will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Appleton YMCA. The Appleton Y's Men's Club is sponsoring the circus.

Long Cavalcade
The cavalcade, a mile long, transporting the circus from Sheboygan, will arrive early Wednesday morning. Soon after sunrise, elephants will help workmen raise the big top, menagerie and other tents.

Animals will be unloaded, fed and watered. A free calliope concert will be given prior to the opening of the circus side show.

The big show will feature trained wild and domestic animals, as well as aerialists, acrobats, wirewalkers, balancers, jugglers, gymnasts and clowns.

Featured will be lions and tigers, three herds of performing elephants and a new elephant specialty in which elephants appear in a cabaret skit.



Pretty Girls, Clowns, elephants, aerialist feats and even a yawning hippo, Big Otto, are all part of the action at the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus coming to Appleton Wednesday.



Must Untangle Troubled LEAA

Leonard Facing His Severest Test

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Jerris G. Leonard is sitting on top of what many people here are starting to call a scandal, and how well he handles it could be the key factor in determining how far he goes in high level Washington politics.

Leonard, the former Wisconsin state senator who ran against U.S. Sen. Gaylord A. Nelson for the Republican Party in 1968, now heads the problem-plagued Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which is the subject of a thorough, on-going probe by a Democrat-dominated committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Leonard was forced into taking the new job by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, and that fact alone is somewhat of a measure of the respect Leonard has won as a tough administrator in the Nixon administration.

No Audit

For the LEAA, a Great Society law and order program aimed at aiding state and local law enforcement with bundles of cash, has been the subject of mismanagement and no management during the past several years. The result, at least in part, has been lax administration of the funds and no audit of their use — a ready-made formula for all of the essentials needed for a large-scale scandal.

Bits and pieces of such a problem, individually representing glaring apparent misuse of the federal funds, have already been turned up in several states.

Leonard agrees that those instances appear to represent "poor judgment" in the use of the funds, but says that the overall view of the entire LEAA program shows that the agency has been an "outstanding" success. Several governors have appeared before the House committee to emphasize that view, and Leonard says that he intends to go before the investigating unit after all testimony has been received and spell out the exact dimensions of the success.

Repayment Vowed

Any funds shown to have been misused on the state and local levels will be repaid to the federal Treasury those the agencies found at fault, Leonard vows.

At a projected annual bud-

get of \$698.7 million for the coming year, the entire LEAA program can be viewed as a highly successful test-case and proof of the possibilities of President Nixon's now-delayed revenue sharing plan, says Leonard.

The problems Leonard now sits atop were inherited from the nearly year-long period in which there was no top administrative agent in the agency. The LEAA was originally set up under a three-man unit that had to win agreement among its own members before the agency could carry out projects.

The plan was so unworkable that the faltering agency was left leaderless as well as virtually directionless. The Nixon administration moved to rewrite the law to provide for a single administrator with complete executive powers over the agency, and for 11 months the program was without a chief executive until Leonard was forced by Mitchell to take the job.

Not Happy

Leonard candidly states that he was not happy with the idea of the switch from his post as Asst. Atty. Gen. for Civil Rights. That is one of the legal hot spots in any administration, and Leonard is a devoted student of the law.

The LEAA post, he says with some apparent distaste, is completely administrative, and he is anxious to get back to legal practice once more. After 16 years in politics and government, Leonard is starting to think seriously of quitting public life and returning to private practice.

Whether that actually happens in the next year or so depends in part on how well Leonard handles the politically touchy issue of cracking down on the apparent mismanagement of the federal aid funds which made it imperative to get him on the job in the first place, from the administration's point of view.

If handled well, the performance conceivably could catapult the Wisconsinite into a top level government post — even that of attorney general, if Mitchell steps down as expected and pressures against the appointment of Richard Kleindienst continue to build.

For Leonard is the favorite of the Mitchell team in the Justice Department, behind

Kleindienst, who now serves as the No. 2 man in the department. It was top level Nixon administration sources that reportedly put Leonard's name into circulation some months ago, for instance, as a possible successor to J. Edgar Hoover as chief of the FBI in a planned leak designed to move the aging Hoover along to retirement. Congressional explosions over Hoover's alleged wire-tapping blocked that development, which was being as carefully orchestrated by the White House as was the dumping of General Lewis B. Hershey as head of Selective Service earlier in the Nixon administration.

Leonard said that no one from those levels of the GOP hierarchy here ever talked with him about the possibility of taking over for Hoover, and

discounts possibilities of such an appointment involving himself ever taking place.

It will be important for the continuation of good law enforcement in the U. S. to insure that the next chief of the FBI stay on through several administrations, and an obvious political appointment such as Leonard could not easily make that transition.

Would Be Interested

He says, however, that a Cabinet level post would interest him, and would be one of the few appointments possible from President Nixon that could convince him to stay on through a second Nixon administration.

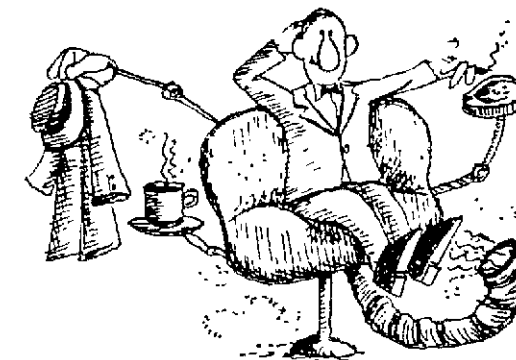
The prospects for "retirement" for Leonard, however, look equally bright. There is every probability that if Leonard

ard does step down from politics and government, he would immediately join the former law firm of President Nixon and Atty. Gen. Mitchell.

"John Mitchell and I have been very close. I worked hard for him and generally expressed appreciation for both the quality and the quantity of the work I did for him. It's a possibility," he smiles of the suggestion.

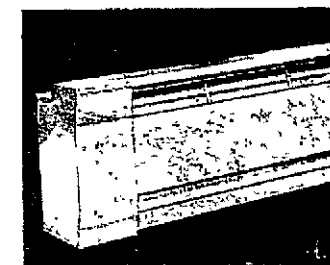
That development in turn could be the culmination of an association that has linked Leonard and Mitchell for a number of years. As an officer of the Wisconsin Building Corporation during his legislative days, Leonard was actively involved in state bonding activities, and it brought him into close connection with Mitchell.

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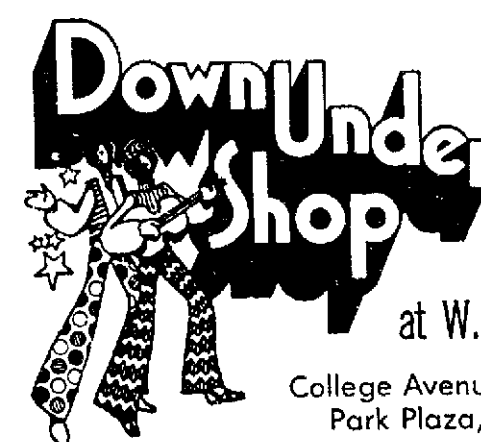
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Outagamie Rankings Vary in County Officials Pay Survey

Outagamie County's highway commissioner and register of his ranks 17th among the state's deeds are among the best paid 72 sheriffs. However, because in Wisconsin, but the sheriff, many sheriffs receive fees, such district attorney and welfare as that for legal paper service, director earn less than their above their regular salary, counterparts in many smaller Spice's pay, which is not sweetened with fees, actually ranks below 17th. Then, too, some sheriffs, particularly in small counties, must live in or near their headquarters and so are furnished living quarters and utilities.

The information was contained in a May 12 survey of salaries for top elected and appointed county officials, released in chart form in the August issue of "Wisconsin Counties," the official publication of the Wisconsin County Boards Association.

Outagamie County, with a population of about 120,000, ranks eighth in size in Wisconsin. The new director of the county's Department of Social Services, who starts work Oct. 1, will be paid \$1,250 a month, which will rank him 18th among Wisconsin's county welfare directors.

Earn More

Waupaca County, with a population of under 40,000, pays its welfare director \$1,200 a month, according to the magazine. Directors in Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties earn more than Outagamie's welfare chief. The Fond du Lac County salary is \$1,460 and Winnebago's is \$1,456. The Calumet County salary is \$1,010.

Milwaukee County pays its welfare head \$2,151 a month. The county ranks highest in salaries paid most of its top elected and appointed officials. Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice is paid \$964 a

month. In terms of base salary, Dane, and Racine, in that order, Milwaukee County's highway commissioner also serves as the county's director of public works.

Other Counties

Highway commissioners' salaries in other Fox Valley counties are as follows: Calumet, \$655; Waupaca, \$800; Winnebago, \$1,041.66 and Fond du Lac, \$1,115.

The \$1,416.67 salary paid Outagamie County's corporation him 10th in the state but the counsel is more than \$200 a month below that paid the same counties.

Winnebago County official ranks 9th in the state. Only half of the state's counties have corporation counsels.

Couple's Eight Children Attend Seven Schools

PERU, Ill. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bastian's eight children attend seven schools.

It came about this year under consolidation of the Roman Catholic school system in Peru to save funds and make the most use of available teachers. Several grade levels were lumped together and each grouping assigned to one school.

Seven Bastians attend elementary and secondary schools and one goes to nursing school.

Bastian, a compositor at the LaSalle-Peru Daily News-Tribune, said they will have to learn to live with the situation, but adds they have some experience. They were involved with four schools last year.

Youth Faces Battery Charge Over Cupcake

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — A young man was charged with assault and battery after he reportedly struck the manager of a grocery store with a creme-filled cupcake.

Jerry Lyle Butcher, 19, of Waterloo was released on \$104 bond. Police said they were called to the grocery store Wednesday night when a group of young persons gathered in front of the building.

The manager said he told Butcher to leave and that Butcher then struck him with the cupcake.

Other Fees

Clerks in many Wisconsin counties also are paid service fees so the comparisons are made only on base salaries. No Outagamie officials listed in the survey collect fees in addition to their salaries.

Following are the salaries of other Fox Valley county clerks: Calumet, \$810; Fond du Lac, \$865 (plus fees); Waupaca, \$771 and Winnebago, \$920.

Outagamie Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson's \$930.67 ranks her sixth in the state although here again the fact that some clerks of courts collect additional fees also makes an accurate comparison difficult.

Monthly salaries paid other Fox Valley clerks of courts are as follows: Fond du Lac, \$935 (plus fees); Calumet, \$750; Waupaca, \$745; and Winnebago, \$833.33.

Treasurer Salary

Outagamie County Treasurer Peter Berg's salary is seventh highest in the state and second highest in the Fox Valley. The Milwaukee County treasurer, at \$1,279 is the highest paid in Wisconsin. The Winnebago County clerk's salary, \$954.83, is fifth highest.

The Calumet County treasurer is paid \$750, Waupaca's earns \$745 and Fond du Lac's, \$865.

Comparisons will not be made for Wisconsin coroners because they are reimbursed in three different ways — by monthly salary, by the case and by the working day. The amounts of the fees and the per diem were not listed for many of the coroners.

However, on a straight monthly salary basis, the Winnebago County coroner's \$589.75 rates him third in the state, behind Waukesha (\$900) and Dane (\$689).

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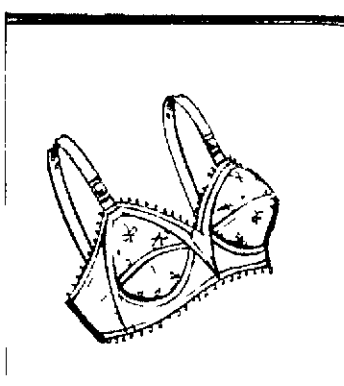
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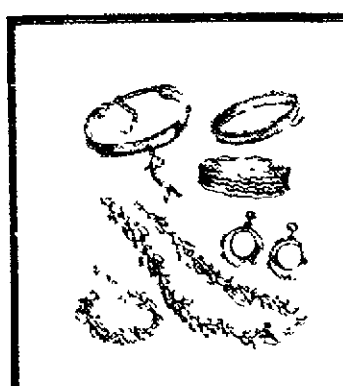


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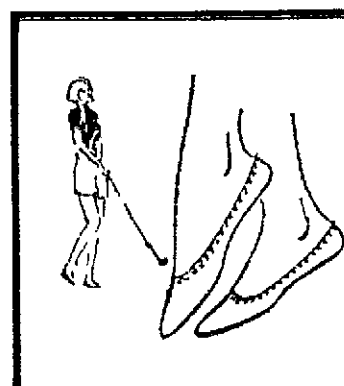


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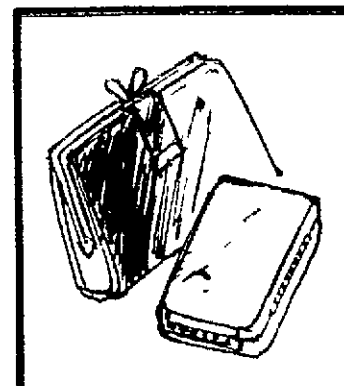


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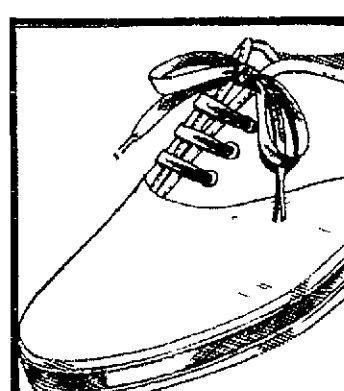
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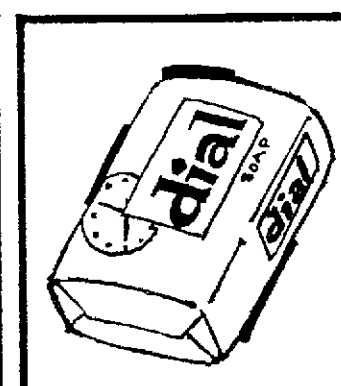


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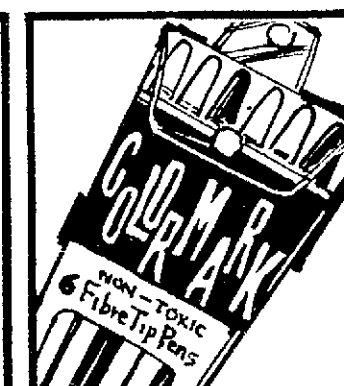


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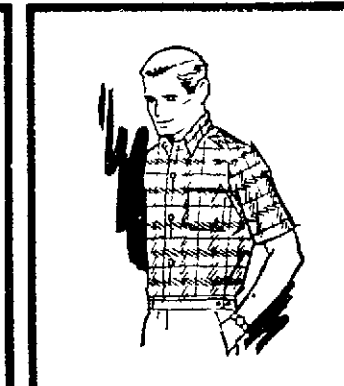


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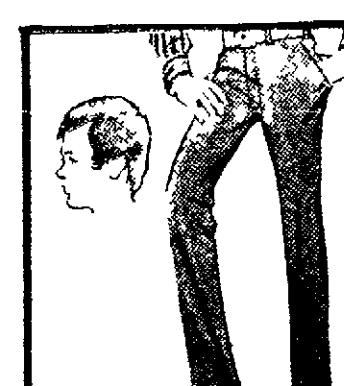


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Sale Price **97^c**

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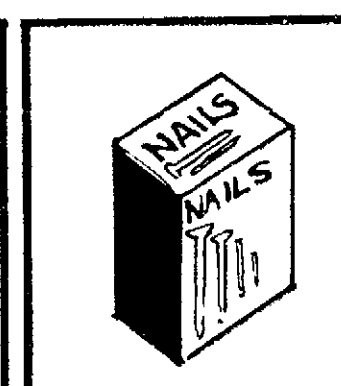


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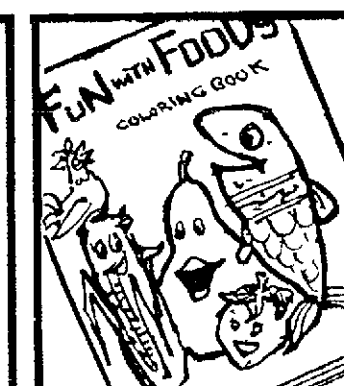


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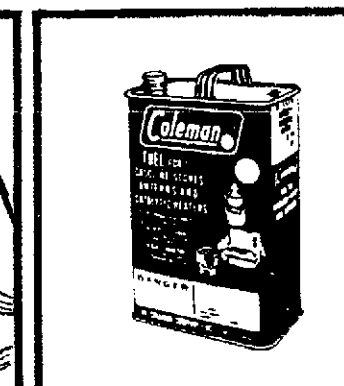


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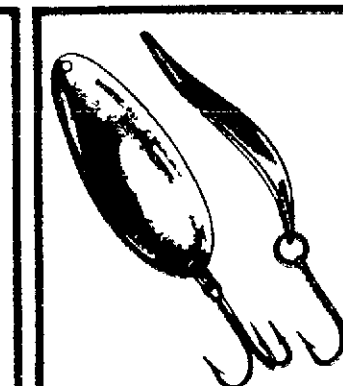


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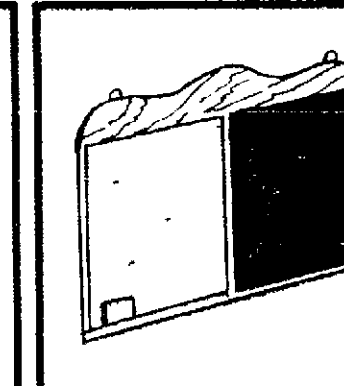


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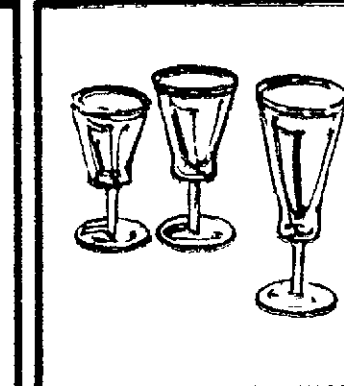


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Funds Sought to Combat Alcoholism

A campaign to raise \$18,000 to establish a program of prevention, assistance and rehabilitation for the alcoholic in the community, will be carried on during the first part of September by the Citizens Alcoholism Services Inc. (CASI).

The group, a service-oriented organization made up of volunteers concerned with the growing problems of alcoholism, has been in operation for four years. During that time, nearly 500 situations involving alcoholism have been handled.

"We now want to set up a fully staffed program for our area. The 500-figure, attained with very little outreach effort, is only a scratch on the surface," explained the Rev. Orville Janssen, president of CASI. "The recent survey completed by the state indicates there are 3,000 people with alcoholism problems in this county," he added.

Others Affected

"And unfortunately, it doesn't affect only the alcoholic. Every statistic has to be multiplied by four or five because there is the family, friends, colleagues and employers," the official stated.

"Surely, these figures indicate there is a need that isn't being met and that a program is

needed in Outagamie County," the priest said.

The program to which Janssen was referring, and for which the funds are being gathered, would be a fully-staffed informational center. It also would get involved in crisis intervention and would serve as a source for petitioning of federal funds.

Important Service

"The dissemination of information (a fixed point of referral) is very important because people just don't know how to obtain services and make use of the facilities in this area," the president said.

As an example, he cited the fact that the information center operated by CASI volunteers has a 24-hour call number (739-1321) but that few know it exists.

CASI uses the services of Alcoholics Anonymous (which has no formal structure and no area office) as well as St. Elizabeth Hospital, where people are sent for detoxification, and the Outagamie County Health Center, which offers rehabilitative care and a number of other services.

Work with Industry

Another major area in which CASI hopes to operate is indus-

try, "because ultimately em-ployers are the ones affected in one way or another," Janssen pointed out.

Through cooperative programs with industries, "we hope to salvage some of their people and so eliminate waste of human effort, save money by cutting down on absences and training," he added.

The salary of a coordinator who would be responsible for a full range of services to the alcoholic and the community makes up the major portion of the proposed budget-fund drive. Such fully-staffed centers and programs already exist and serve the people and industries of Brown County, Fond du Lac, and Neenah-Menasha. They are among the 18 referral centers in Wisconsin.

Dealt with Problems

The brief history of CASI is traced back to County Judge Urban Van Susteren who has had to deal with problems of alcoholism in his courts and who felt there was a need for dissemination of information.

A group of volunteers got involved and with the judge's help, by laws were prepared and CASI was incorporated as

Community Alcoholism Services Inc., a non-profit state corpora-

tion. Patrick Toal was elected the first president.

Harry Kositzke, a retired industry official, became the second president of CASI in 1970. Under his guidance, an informational referral center of-fice was set up in St. Elizabeth Hospital, where it continues to function.

Although the chairmanship has passed on to Janssen, Kositzke continues to devote a great share of his time to the center.

He is now secretary-treasurer, and along with Richard Mahony Sr., a board member, and Janssen, will be instrumental in the fund drive. W. C. Bert St John is chairman of the campaign.

Once established, the organization hopes to become an agency of the United Fund.

In preparation for this goal, a firm and visible program of action must be set up, and it will be started with the fund-drive in the coming weeks.

Valachi Leaves Estate to Woman Who Wrote Him

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) —

Marie K. Jackson, who wrote to Joseph Valachi when the Cosa Nostra informer was in prison and later arranged his funeral, was made the beneficiary of his will, probate proceedings dis-closed Thursday.

The exact amount of Valachi's estate was not revealed, but in papers filed by the Niagara Falls woman in Niagara County Surrogate Court, his worth was estimated to be between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Valachi died April 3 in a federal prison at El Paso, Tex. He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Valachi, from whom he had been estranged, and a son, Donald.

He gained national attention in 1963 when he testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee about the Cosa Nostra's underworld network.

"My dear, it was a divine party!"

Nobody had to tell the hostess that. She knew she had just given a smashing cocktail party . . . and without adding a single furrow to her brow.

Two beautiful suites had been reserved for the party on the first floor of the handsome new Neenah Ramada Inn. A bartender stood at the ready all during the event, busily dispensing shimmering liquids. The chef prepared devastating cocktail food. Waitresses flew hither and yon, helping wherever they could.

A party guests would long remember . . . and simply nothing to do on the part of the host and hostess except to get there on time. Van Smith, banquet manager of the Neenah Ramada Inn, master-minded it all. The able staff of the hotel assisted him. And the cost? Well, the host isn't complaining.

Van's abilities aren't limited to cocktail parties by any means. He makes arrangements for sales meetings, wedding receptions, conventions, business luncheons, class reunions, bowling banquets. Put him in charge of your next event and see how smoothly things can run. Call him at 725-8441.

*List of cocktail food served that night sent upon request. Write or call our man, Van, and tell him you're dying to know what the chef prepared for the party.



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Ramada Inn**
Downtown Neenah

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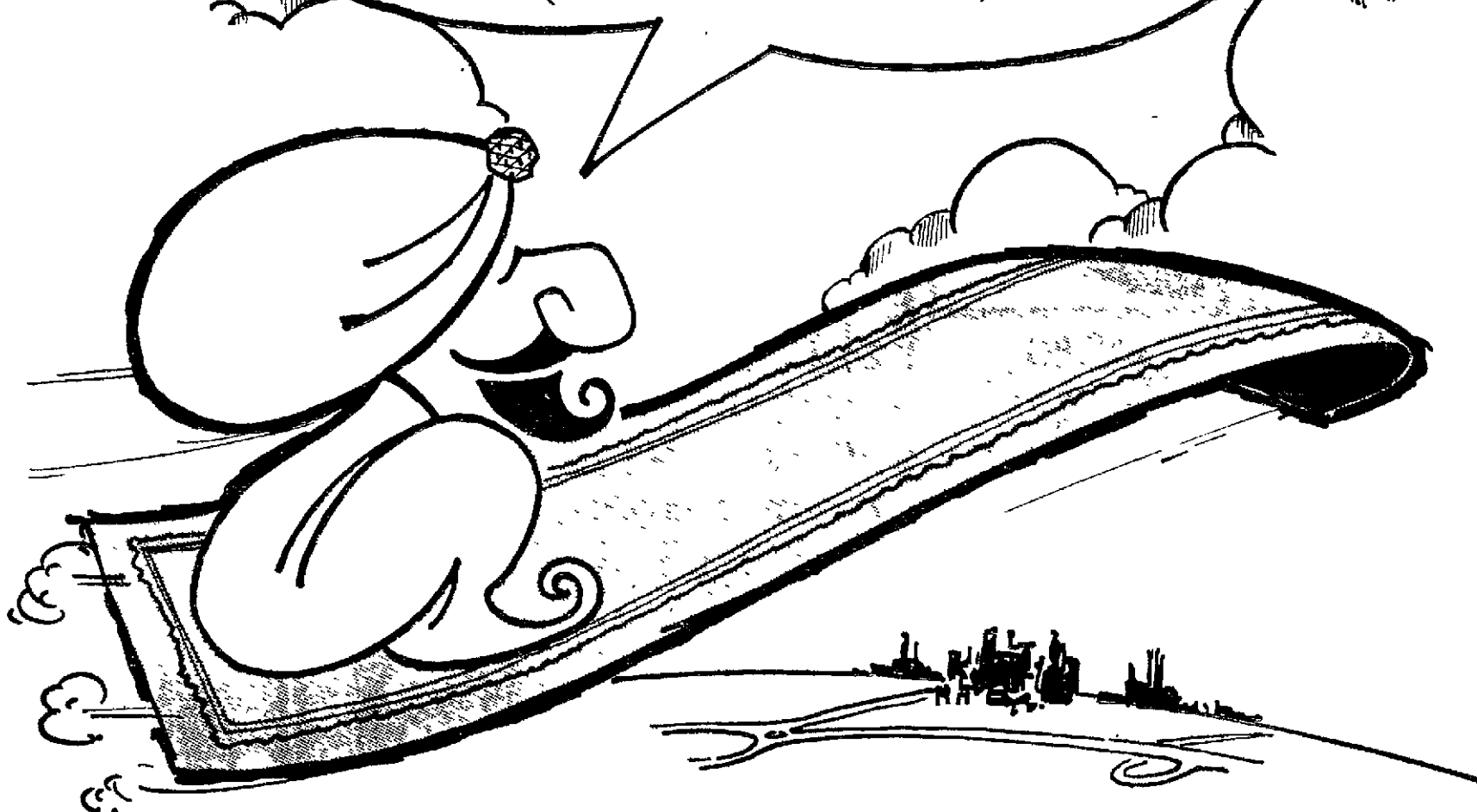
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Maier Faces Dilemma for '72

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — All the signs recently have pointed to the desire of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier to have a hand in the nomination of the 1972 national ticket of the Democratic party that gave him his start in Wisconsin politics 20 years ago.

Reports from Milwaukee City Hall have insisted for some time that Maier wanted to get an early position in the campaign for the nomination of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and was prepared to declare for him upon the announcement of Muskie's filing in the Wisconsin presidential primary in the spring.

The city hall professionals are quite aware that the presence for the first time on a presidential ballot of a man with a Polish name, on the same day of Maier's candidacy for reelection as mayor, would be a boon in Milwaukee which is so rich in voters of Polish background. Maier wants to improve his enormous victory margin of three years ago.

But he also has made much of his palship with New York Mayor Lindsay, who was in the audience recently when Mayor Daley of Chicago proposed Maier for vice president on the 1972 party ticket. Will Maier now commit himself without regard to Lindsay's intentions? The guessing is that the dilemma gives him pause.

The principal assistants of the governors of Wisconsin over the years have borne a variety of titles, according to the tastes of their employers and the division of duties in the executive office line-up.

The first chief assistant to a governor this column knew was always called "Colonel."

Mostly they were described as reasonably fitted function and rank.

Now there is a new description in the Pat Lucey office for Richard Weening. When he makes a public appearance, as before a legislative committee on behalf of his principal, he identifies himself as the governor's "chief of staff."

Charles Stoddard, the northwestern Wisconsin forester and environmental consultant whose nomination to the state board of natural resources is running into serious resistance in the Republican controlled State Senate, is an old friend of U. S. Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Stoddard was a ranking official of the U. S. Department of Interior when Nelson came to the Senate. It was Stoddard's departure from Interior, when it was mentioned to the Republican State Senate leadership, that inspired the determination of the GOP upper house caucus to delve into the background of Gov. Lucey's nominee to the powerful state board.

1966 and elected to a full term in 1969, has said obliquely, but nevertheless with obvious intent to make his plans known in advance, that he won't run again. When a legislative committee had before it some weeks ago a bill proposing to raise the salary of the office, Kahl in testifying explicitly asserted that he did not intend that he would benefit from it if enacted into law.

Gov. Lucey is the top Democrat in Wisconsin by titular practice and by the consent of most of the practicing politicians of his party. While he refrains from any hints of his preference for the 1972 presidential nomination of the party, and evidently intends to continue his non-committal position, there is a tendency for many of the other prominent Democrats to "wait and see."

But Lucey is telling his friends who inquire that he does not intend to convey the idea that his non-involvement in pre-convention national party politics shall bind them in any way. He expects, according to reli-

able representations, that the Wisconsin politicians who are closest to him will travel different directions in the campaigning and the maneuvering during the next ten months involving the national ticket selection.

Many a party loyalist has sat through funding dinners and wondered idly about the economic rules of thumb involved in that most typical method of political campaign financing. Mrs. Joni Jackson, the energetic vice chairman of the state Republican party, offers a peek to party newsletter subscribers in a current edition. A \$10 per seat dinner, she says, will net about \$6 profit per ticket in a typical situation. A \$100 per ticket affair will deliver \$90 in net gain, after serving a better meal and probably paying a fee to the chief speakers.

All featured speakers should be offered expense reimbursement, she advises, and when elected political figures from distant places are featured, they usually are offered an honorarium also. The word in the vocabulary of political financing sure.

Periodic reports have implied that the state insurance plan which covers all state proper- ties and much of the local government property of Wisconsin may collapse because of reduced reserves occasioned by legislative "raids" upon its surplus.

But the system actually is not in danger, for several reasons. Premiums for insurance of state property risks, once suspended, have been reimposed. There is also a provision in state law that the state general fund is liable for any claim that cannot be paid from reserves. Total exposure of the fund now includes well over \$3 billion, about evenly distributed between state and municipal risks, the latter including 41 counties, 219 cities, towns and villages, 220 school districts, and miscellaneous units.

Legislators soon will be convinced that the practice of standing committees of holding hearings on bills while the houses are not in session is unsuccessful — if public participation is regarded as a means of legislation.

Case History No. 864:



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Shouldn't you be wait watching, too?

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Free-Living Not Respected To Soviets, a Hippie Is a Bum

MOSCOW (AP) — In official Soviet eyes, the American hippie is a promoter of peace and international friendship.

But the Soviet hippie is a bum.

Soviet television screens have shown American policemen brandishing nightsticks in breaking up antiwar demonstrations by long-haired demonstrators.

The KGB, or secret police, don't like Russian hippies even when they want to protest "the imperialist American aggression in Vietnam."

The story is told of a Moscow hippie leader named Solnyshko, or Little Sun.

"He thought up the idea of joining with our hippie friends in the West," an informant said.

"Solnyshko thought the authorities could hardly argue with a protest against the Vietnam war, so he organized one."

"Solnyshko told his friends that the local trade union council had given the okay for the demonstration, maybe to persuade those of his friends who were less inclined to invoke the anger of the police."

"Anyway on June 1, about 150 Moscow hippies gathered near Red Square. Their plan was to march up Gertzen Street and down the Ring to the American Embassy."

"They got started with Solnyshko leading them and carrying a placard that read 'Make love not war' in English."

"But when they turned into Gertzen a detachment of militia and KGB were waiting for them."

"Most of them got 10 to 15 days in jail. Some were put into psychiatric prisons and all those with long hair got a haircut and a KGB lecture."

Evidently the authorities are also trying to break up black market syndicates which supply marijuana to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

As in the West, most pot smokers here are students and artists. The law provides eight years in a labor camp for possession.

But the possibility of a stretch in a camp may not deter many Russian hippies. One said:

"Hell, if we can't even protest against the Vietnam war, what else can we do? Just play our guitars, smoke and listen to the BBC and Voice of America."

Broadway Play Based On Capote's 1st Novel

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway producer Preston Fischer says rehearsals will start in December on a new play based on author Truman Capote's first published novel, "Other Voices, Other Rooms."

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SUPER SPECIAL TAPES

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CAPITOL HITMAKER TAPES

Reg. 4.34 4 Days **2.96**

A variety of tapes include Soul 'n Jazz, Country Western Hitmakers and others.

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Reg. 5.94 4 Days **4.76**

The latest stereo 8-track tapes including "Mud Slide Slim," James Taylor, "Songs for Beginners," G. Nash, Osmonds, Elton John, Neil Diamond.

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No minimum balance required. No monthly per-check charges. And you write as many checks as you please, any time, anywhere.

That's what we mean by FREE CHECKING SERVICE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS — yes, free, if your mother or father has a personal checking account with us.

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Post-Freeze Restraints Mandatory?

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK AP — Phase two of the Nixon economic program could mean some mandatory restraints on wages and prices, it was revealed this past week.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told a news conference on a voluntary approach freeze restraints would have wouldn't be adequate to pre-

vent a new outbreak of inflation after the wage-price-rent freeze expires Nov. 12. Stans said the only courses that could be ruled out were the type of comprehensive "permanent wage and price controls of the World War II sort." He said, however, he did not rule out the possibility that post-freeze restraints would have some mandatory aspects.

Stans' comments came after a meeting with 11 industrial executives. He said the business leaders wanted to be certain the administration's economic plan did not terminate after 90 days and that there would be a second phase that would lead ultimately to a free market.

"Cooperate With Freeze"

The White House said all options were open, and presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to rule out the possibility of some type of freeze on profits or dividends after Nov. 12. On Wednesday, it looked as though Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, was softening his opposition to the administration program. As a practical matter during the 90-day period, we are going to cooperate with the freeze," he said.

The next day an Auto Workers spokesman said Woodcock had decided that "cooperate" was too strong a word. "What we're doing is to hang on and see what is going to happen," the spokesman said.

But the big boost for the President came when the Japanese government decided to let the yen float on the foreign exchange market beginning Saturday.

The government's action, after two weeks of trying to hold the yen to a parity of 360 to the dollar, was a major victory for President Nixon's program to put the U.S. trade balance back into the black.

Lift Soon

In Geneva, the United States' major trading partners agreed Thursday not to take any retaliatory action against the new charge, but made it clear they wanted it lifted as soon as possible.

They also agreed to join with the United States in a special study of the surcharge and other nonmonetary measures in Nixon's new economic policies. At the insistence of the United States, the President's measures to bring about revaluation of the Japanese and major European currencies were barred from the study.

In other developments this past week:

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reduced the liquidity requirement for savings and loan associations to 7 per cent of their assets from 7½ per cent to free up to \$800 million in extra funds for mortgage lending. Officials said a greater supply of available mortgage money should help to exert some downward pressure on interest rates.

—The Home Loan Mortgage Corp. raised the prices it will pay in purchasing government-backed mortgages.

—The Commerce Department reported a record-breaking fourth straight monthly deficit in foreign trade for July, making 1971 to date the worst trading year in U.S. history. The latest round of bad news in foreign trade helped the President decide to impose the import surcharge and to cut the dollar loose from its long-time tie with gold.

Ground Was broken

Friday for a 996-seat Marcus twin theater on Oneida Street near Northland Avenue. Bids will be opened today, said H. B. Tollette, vice president and general manager of the firm. The building, which has an estimated cost of \$200,000, is expected to be completed by Christmas. Tollette is shown pitching the first shovelful of dirt while Charles Lowe, left, construction contractor for Marcus, and Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) look on. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Ad-Search

New London Man Keeps Eye on Ads

NEW LONDON — John Ter Keurst's monthly newspaper bill is about \$270, more than twice the amount of his family grocery bill.

Each week he receives two sales receive an average of 500 copies of 65 different papers from all over the U.S. and reads only the classified sections. That's his business.

Ter Keurst is the founder of a service which, to his knowledge is the only one of its kind in the world — Ad-Search.

It monitors continuously for its customers all positions advertised in the Sunday editions of 61 daily newspapers and all four daily editions of the Wall Street Journal. All ads, regardless of size, are clipped from the papers, categorized into groups, mounted, coded according to paper in which they appear, Xeroxed and mailed to customers the same week they appear.

Realized Potential
The idea for the service came to Ter Keurst after spending 20 years in personnel and labor relations. While in Chicago, he noticed all the out of town newspapers at a corner newsstand. When he was told that most of them are bought for the classified ads, he realized the same week they appear in the newspapers.

He began subscribing to the newspapers considered important for their coverage of available career opportunities, ran several ads in the Wall Street Journal announcing his service, and he was in business.

Ter Keurst admits that high unemployment has spurred his business. But he insists that the majority of his customers are employed who want to be kept aware of the job market situation.

Ad-Search categorizes all over the U.S. and several in classified ads into 14 fields of foreign countries.

Ter Keurst has come across many unusual ads which are hard to classify. One read: "Athletic men to earn \$5 per second (20 limit) by holding the shoulders of a 90 lb. ape to the floor. Also need boxers every night."

"We don't get much of a call for that type of opening," Ter Keurst stated.

"Not Much Call"

To subscribe to the service, customers pay \$30 a month for eight first class mailings (two each week) or \$237 a year for 104 mailings.

There are several reasons why Ad-Search is successful. Most important is the quality of the clips and the nationwide coverage provided. Customers also like the confidential nature of the service and its immediacy. They can review the ads in the privacy of their homes the same week they appear in the newspapers.

Ad-Search is replacing the individual mailings with a weekly newspaper containing all the classified ads. In addition to regular customers, the paper is being offered on a charter subscription basis to college placement directors and executive placement agencies.

Ad-Search, which is a division of Schwellen Management Corp., a Milwaukee marketing firm, services customers all over the U.S. and several in foreign countries.

Business Notes

Robert K. Jennings, 433 of sales manager with Lake Lowell Place, Neenah, has been appointed an assistant regional director of agencies at Northwestern Mutual Life (NML) Insurance Co., Milwaukee, effective Sept. 1.

Since September, 1967, he has been agency supervisor in GREEN BAY — Sheldon Singer, vice president of Shopko Stores, Inc., will be responsible for Shopko's real estate and site selection program. He will continue as company controller.

Singer, a Certified Public Accountant, has been with Shopko for three years and has had assignments in real estate development areas in preparation for his additional responsibilities.

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. has announced the appointment of Anthony A. Yankowski as director of pulp manufacturing and distribution. A former senior development

associate in the company's research and engineering division, Yankowski has been with Kimberly-Clark since 1941. In his new assignment, he will be responsible for pulp resources planning and liaison between pulp users and pulp producers.

MENASHA — Michael R. Stevens, 355 Grandview, has been appointed agent for Mutual Service Life Insurance Co., Mutual Service Casualty Insurance Co. and Modern Service Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minn. He will represent these companies in the Appleton Neenah and Menasha areas.

Michael R. Stevens, 325 Grandview, Menasha, has been appointed agent for Mutual Service Life Insurance Co., Mutual Service Casualty Insurance Co., midwestern states and California and Modern Service Insurance Co.

Stevens will represent the St. Paul, Minn., companies in the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha manufacturing areas. Mutual Service is a multiple line insurance organization with 31 district sales offices in 10 midwestern states and California and Modern Service Insurance Co.

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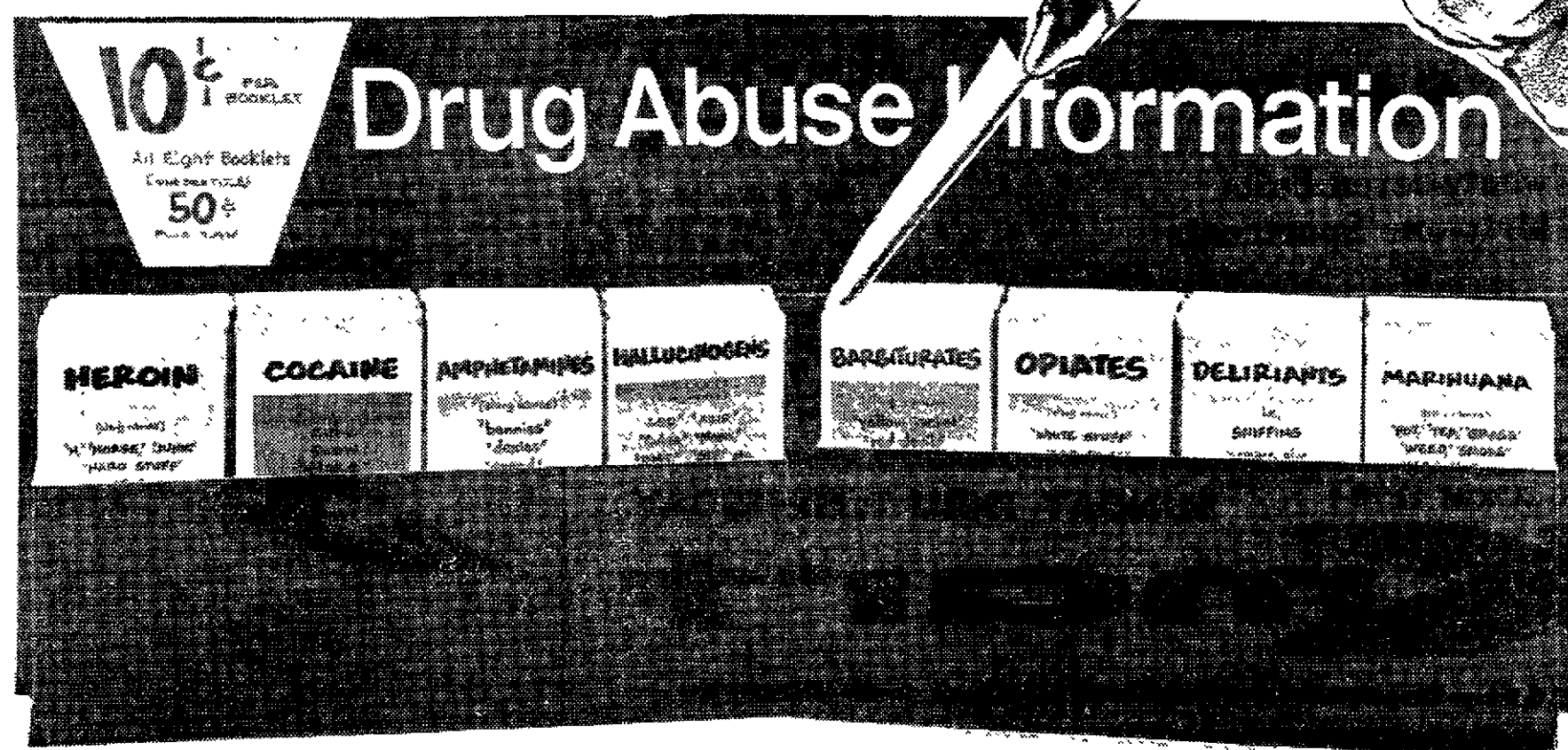
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KNOW your ENEMY



Now . . . here is brief, easy-to-read, easy-to-understand knowledge of drugs — from "horse" and "junk" to "red devils" and "grass." These pamphlets, graphically illustrated, tell it straight and like it is . . . what drugs are, what they do, what the penalties are for using them. Pocket size, they may be carried and referred to at any time. Get all eight pamphlets for only fifty cents.

DRUG TITLES

HEROIN ("Horse", "Junk", etc.)
COCAINE ("Coke", "Snow", etc.)
AMPHETAMINES ("Bennies", "Speed", etc.)
HALLUCINOGENS ("LSD", "Acid", etc.)
BARBITURATES ("Yellow Sachets", etc.)
OPIATES ("White stuff", "Hard stuff", etc.)
DELIRIANTS ("Glue", "Gasoline", etc.)
MARIJUANA ("Pot", "Grass", "Tea", etc.)

No mail orders accepted for less than eight pamphlets. One (or more) of each title is suggested. Use the convenient order form and mail with check or money order.

Please do not mail coins or currency.

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

10¢ Per Folder
EIGHT-FOLDER PACKAGES
(One of each title)

50¢ Plus tax

To make sure you have quick, brief reference about almost all drugs, ask for the eight-folder package containing one pamphlet of each title. You may wish extra "packages" for friends or loved ones. Knowing facts about one's enemy is the surest way to defeat him.

Order Form

The Post-Crescent
Appleton, WI 54911

I enclose \$_____ for _____ Drug Folder Packages containing one booklet of each title listed.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City and State: _____

Phone: _____ Zip: _____

No orders accepted for less than eight folders.



Jennings

NML's Stuart H. Koch general agency in Appleton.

His new duties will be primarily to act as liaison between a group of general agencies and the home office.

Jennings was president of the Appleton Jayvees in 1969-70, is president of the Fox Valley Wisconsin Alumni Association, has been campaign chairman of the Heart Fund drive for two years and is treasurer of his church council.

DE PERE — Thomas D. Lemke, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, has been appointed a development chemist at Nicolet Paper Co. De Pere Division.

He has been employed as a lab technician at Nicolet for the past five years while he worked toward his degree in environmental control at the university. He previously was employed at American Can Co. in Neenah.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lemke, live at 524 E. Byrd St., Appleton.

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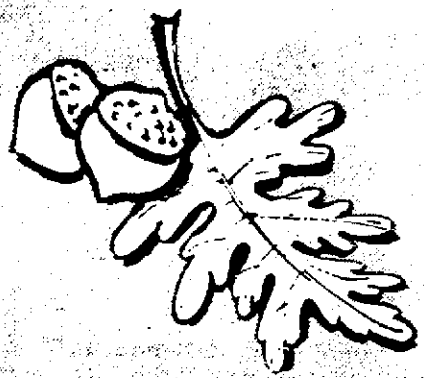
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Shop Prange's Downtown Monday 9:30 to 9

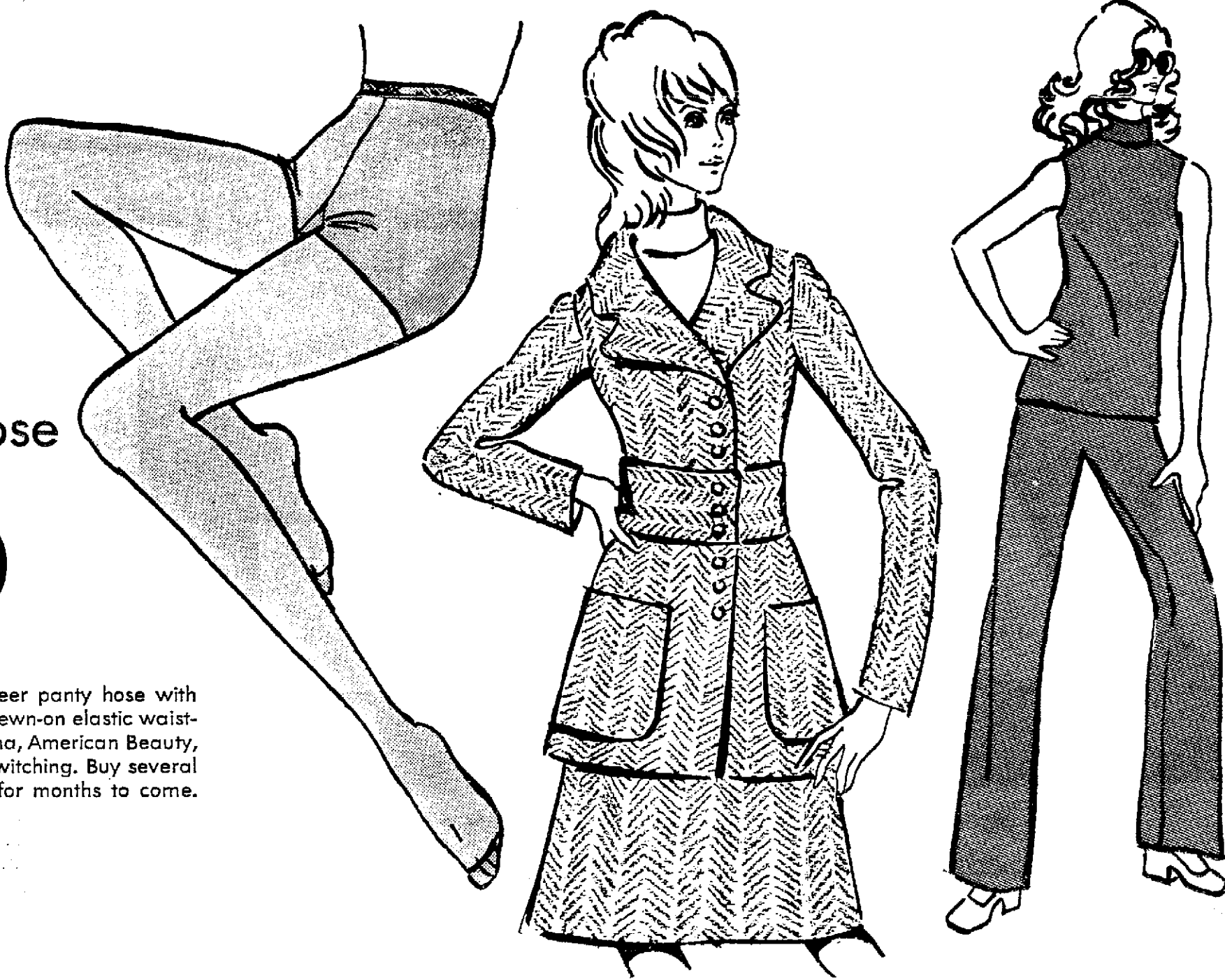
Box Sale!

**½ Off Famous
Brand Ultra-
Sheer Panty Hose**

6 Pair 7.50

An exceptional value! Beautifully sheer panty hose with nude heel, reinforced toe and wide sewn-on elastic waist-band. Fits short, medium or tall. Mocha, American Beauty, Leather Brown, Blue Ink, Black or Bewitching. Buy several and enjoy sheer panty hose luxury for months to come.

Hosiery



**SALE! New
Polyester Knit
Coordinates**

20% OFF

Stripes, herringbones and hounds-tooth designs for fall. All washable, easy care knits, sizes 8-18. Shells, skirts or slacks, 7.99. Skirts or slacks 10.99. Vests and tunics 12.99 & 15.99. Shirts and blouses 9.99 & 12.99. Jackets 18.99 & 22.99.

**SALE! Pant Tops
7.99**

Jewel neck, screen-dyed print tops of 100% nylon. Sizes 36-38-40.

Better Sportswear

**SALE! New Fall
Fashion Scarves**

2 for \$3

Acrylic print scarves — your choice of prints! Large square twills, oblong twills and bias-tie twills. Great colors for fall.

Scarves

**SALE! Easy Care
Long Sleeve Shirts**

4.99

Misses' shirts in solid colors and novelties now priced for big savings. Long sleeve style for fall wear. Sizes 10-16.

Blouses

**SALE! Fashionable
Misses' Knit Shirts**

4.99

Beautifully knit shirts — your choice of long or short sleeve styles. Sizes S-M-L. Shop early for best selection.

Blouses

**SALE! Easy Care
Cardigan Sweaters**

6.99

Fall's popular sweaters, many styles to choose from in washable easy-care fabrics. Sizes S-M-L.

Casual Corner

**SALE! Colorful
Boucle Sweaters**

3.99

Short sleeve boucle knit sweaters in colors to coordinate with your fashions. Many styles, sizes S-M-L.

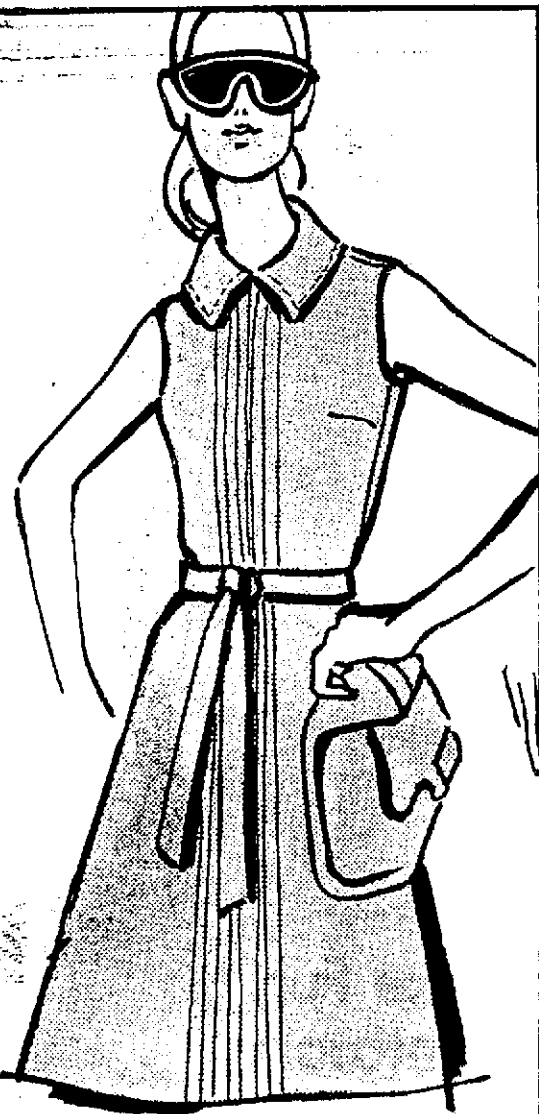
Casual Corner

**SALE! Misses' Solid
and Novelty Jeans**

4.99

Hurry for big savings on misses' jeans with popular styling. Solid colors and patterns, sizes 8-16.

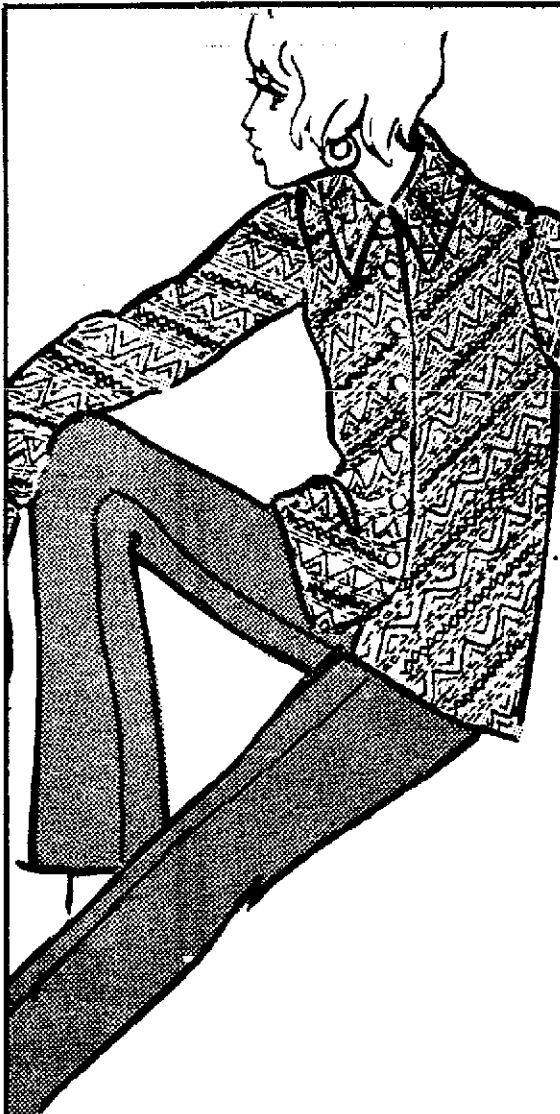
Casual Corner



**SALE! Misses' and
Custom Size Dresses
13.99**

Dress up in late summer dresses — casual and dressy styles. Solid colors, prints and transitional darks.

Colony Shop and Women's World



**SALE! Pant Tops
and Pull-on Pants
4.99 EACH**

Select print pant tops to coordinate with solid color double knit acrylic pants. Misses' sizes 10-18.

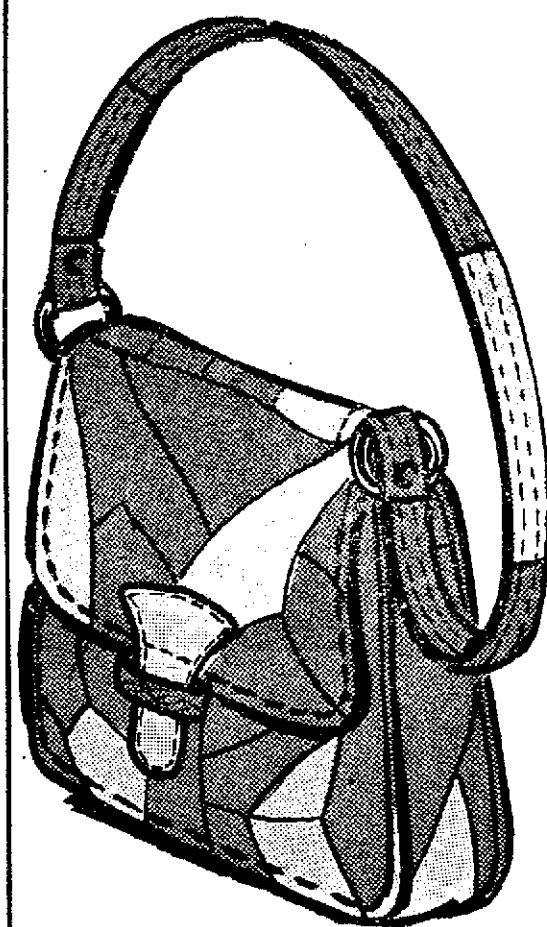
Casual Corner



**SALE! Solid Rib
Turtleneck Sweater
4.99**

Zip back sweaters are 100% acrylic for easy care. Great selection of solid colors, sizes S-M-L.

Casual Corner



**SALE! Imported
Leather Handbags
9.99**

Young styled shoulder bags for back-to-school. Shags, patchwork and soft finish leathers. Now at special savings.

Handbags



**SALE! Fashionable
Pierced Earrings
2 for \$5**

Fabulous selection of famous maker pierced earrings — studs, balls, drops and real stones.

Costume Jewelry

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN
MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.;
ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

FREE one hour parking in Prange's parking ramp with minimum \$2 Prange purchase.

**SALE! New Fall
Fashion Belts**

3.99

Large assortment of fabric and other fashion belts for your jean and casual looks. Shop early for best selection!

Handbags

**SALE! Gold or Silver
Chain Belts for Fall**

2 for \$5

Chain belts to accent all your fall and back-to-school fashions. Many styles; by a famous jewelry maker!

Handbags

**SALE! Famous Name
Fashion Watches**

1/3 Off

Super savings on men's and ladies' famous name watches. Shop early for best selection.

Fine Jewelry

AIR CONDITIONING 44
BETTER HOME HEATING
Your TRANE Air Conditioner Dealer
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161

CLEARANCE
Air-conditioners, all models presently in stock, reduced 10% per cent above cost. 733-7387.
Prestige Store, 634 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

HOME FURNISHINGS 45
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
PH. 739-6976

Antique DBL BED & Dresser
Sleek Spinel Piano, Twin Poster
Beds, misc. 302 W. Wis. Ave.,
Kaukauna 9-5.

ANTIQUE ROCKER, Occasional
Chair, Drop leaf table & Chairs,
child's play pen. Call 725-9586.

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture
for \$388. Credit available. Free
delivery.
DURANT FURNITURE - 258-7857
214 S. Main, Waupesa, Wis.

BEDROOM SET - 3 pc. queen
set. Small kitchen table & 2
chairs. Mortola B. W. TV
Stereo-FM radio and table, coffee
table, lamp, davenport set.
Call 722-4978.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture
- 5095. Free range Terms
- FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

KARASTAN (KIRMAN) 12 x 12
Anglo Persian rug, \$275. 731-
1942.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HOME FURNISHINGS 45
MATCHING SOFA & Chair.
Used 6 months.
Call 734-6771

MOVING SALE - Couch, \$40. Bed
\$25. Kitchen gas stove, \$35. 1035
Bell.

PRE-LABOR DAY SPECIAL
4 floors of home furnishings
FREE gift with purchase. Budget
Terms - Layaways.

FREIGHT SALES
Across from water tower down
town Appleton, 739-2331.

(6) Cane Antique
dining room chairs.
Ph. Sherwood 989-1170.

RUMMAGE SALES 46
FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage
Sale ad in The Post-Crescent
a brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Apple
ton, 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha
call 722-4243. Then stop in and
pick up your free sign

RUMMAGE SALE - Boys' school
clothes, floor polisher, misc. 535
Sunset Ave. Mon. & Tues.

RUMMAGE SALE
1014 W. Harris St.
SAT., MON. & TUES.

SOME ANTIQUES, glassware,
clothes, toys, furniture & misc.
items. Mon. & Tues. 9 to 9:57
E. Peckham Rd., Neenah.

RUMMAGE SALES 46
COATS for children, juniors, women.
Raincoats, children's jackets,
mini-skirts, knits, boys pants,
school clothes of all kinds. PUT
& TAKE SHOP, 110 W. Glendale.
Mon. 1 to 3:30, Wed. 1 to 5,
Thurs. 9:30 to 11:30, 1 to 5,
7 to 9:30.

214 E. CIRCLE ST.
Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

APPLIANCES 48
APPLIANCES - USLU
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wausau
FREEZERS: 21 cu. ft. upright.
Reg. \$269.95, Now \$219.88; 23 cu.
ft. chest. Reg. \$299.95, Now
\$199.95. (*Plus Transportation)
MONTGOMERY WARD, 739-6181

HOTPOINT PORTABLE DISH
WASHER Excellent condition.
\$75. Phone 734-6445.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGE -
24" x 36" Excellent condition. \$55.
725-2459.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE -
Good condition \$30.
739-4049.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
Ranges, Dryers, Washers TVs,
and Color TV.
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-2406

HI-FI STEREO, RAD. TV 49

WANTED TO BUY 55
WANTED TO BUY A WALKER,
Turner or Delta 6" Joiner, drill
press or 10" table saw. Call
Oshkosh 1-235-3868.

TEEN CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
Placed by students age 13 to 18.
Ads will run 3 consecutive days
under this classification unless
cancelled sooner. Advertising will
be accepted for ARTICLES FOR
SALE, 50¢; UNDER 50¢.
Price must be stated. WORK
WANTED, WANTED TO BUY.
There is no charge for these ads
which must be placed by teen
agers for teenagers.
No ads will be accepted for the
sale of automobiles, furniture,
television, appliances, or fire-
arms, or out-of-state trips, etc.
No ads will be accepted for
notice - Teen-Crier
Users

Please report any discrepancies
for this new classified section to the
Classified Department of The
Post-Crescent. Where prices are
higher than quoted or there are
other items not quoted or there
are removed and advertiser charged
for the number of insertions at the
regular rate of \$1.00 per line and
further use of the Teen-Crier Col-
umn will be refused to the adver-
tiser.

APPLETON EAST OR WEST
SOPHOMORE BIOLOGICAL
SCIENCE BOOK - WILL BE
USED THIS YEAR. ALSO,
SIZE 7 1/2 BOYS BRUNSWICK
BOWLING SHOE \$1.50.
NANCY DREW & ANDY HARDY
BOOKS - EACH \$1.00. 734-
6149 EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS.

AQUARIUM - 12 x 6 and 8"
deep. In good condition. \$7.50.
739-4049.

AUTO HARP - Excellent condi-
tion. Case, picks, beginners book-
let & tuner included. \$30. 734-6444.

ALL GLASS 15 GAL. AQUARIUM -
including light, gravel, heater,
underground filter, & tubing, etc.
\$20. 733-1851.

APPLETON WEST TEXT BOOKS
(6) 10-11 & 12th grade. \$3.
e. 739-4870.

BAVY-SITTING JOB wanted in
Neenah or Menasha by 15 year
old experienced girl. 724-0815.

BAVY-SITTING - Days & even-
ings. 16 year old girl. Have
references & experience. 788-3867.

BAVY-SITTING OR HOUSE
CLEANING - OR wanted by
experienced 14 yr. old girl in
Neenah-Menasha area. Available
anytime. 725-5249.

BAVY-SITTING JOB WANTED by
15 yr. old girl in Neenah-Menasha
area. Experienced. 725-8135.

BAVY-SITTING JOB
by experienced 15 year old girl
722-8670.

BAVY-SITTING JOB WANTED -
Southside of Appleton. Available
anytime. 739-1400.

BAVY-SITTING JOB WANTED -
By 14 yr. old. Days or nights.
South side Appleton. Ph. 739-8673.

BAVY-SITTING JOB WANTED by
14 year old girl in Menasha area.
Experienced. 725-4155.

BAVY-SITTING Jobs wanted by 13
year old girl. Neenah-Menasha
area. Call Beth at 722-1231.

BAVY-SITTING JOB WANTED -
Evenings & weekends by 16 yr.
old. Mead Pool area. 739-7134.

BACK WHEEL FOR SP, inner
cutting lips. 734-0227 ask for Tim
or 734-8361 ask for Steve.

21 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON
ENGINE 59.
722-3213.

2 ADJUSTABLES, new
new car. 736-3048.

2 APPLETON EAST TEXTBOOKS
SOPHOMORE algebra \$4.50.
SOPHOMORE geometry \$5.00. 10 Tr.
Soprano Piano, \$15. 733-1595.

1 MAN RUBBER RAFT - In
excellent condition \$50.
726-5237.

1 MONTH OLD HYDRO PLANE
excellent condition. \$50.
734-6789.

9 BLOUSES size 12, 25 cents to \$1.
3 pleated skirts, size 10 to 12.
1-60 cents & 2-50. 4 dresses
size 10 to 12. 3-25. 1-25.
2 jumpers, size 12, 25¢ each.
1 winter coat size 10, \$5. 1-rain
& shine. Coat size 12, \$10.
4 BEAGLE MIXED PUPPIES
2 male, 2 female, 6 ea.
737-5255.

2 BOYS WANT small or large lawn
cutting jobs. 734-0227 ask for Tim
or 734-8361 ask for Steve.

20" RENEAGE GIRLS BIKE -
With butterfly handlebars, banana
seat, 50. Ball top shoes,
size 6 1/2, \$3. Balanced 23" baton
\$1. 739-7016.

CELLO - \$50
Good condition. \$35.
725-4900.

COX 649 airplane engine, 55.
Wrenches for 649 & 620, \$1.50.
Call 734-4807.

CROSSMAN CO2 PELLET RIFLE
- \$20. HUNTING BOW 27 (10.3)
good with sight and quick quiver.
\$30. 725-8215.

FOOTBALL SHOES - Size 9, used
only twice. \$10.
734-7930.

FOR SALE - Tape recorder, cas-
sette, with tapes. \$40. Excellent
condition. ALSO Boys Sting Ray
bike. \$20. 528. 528. 528. 528.
Good condition. Call Bill 722-4739
after 3:30.

FOR SALE: St. Mary's Central High
Sophomore Books, Geometry,
Literature, English, Biology work
books, \$19 for all. 453 1/2 Alnapp
St., Menasha.

FOR SALE - Sports coat, gold
size 16, \$10. Green sports coat
size 20, \$14 trousers \$3. Electric
football game \$25.00 all excellent
condition. 766-1901.

FOR SALE \$4.50 Mercury Out-
board, runs well, new parts. \$5.
734-8022.

CLARINET
Good condition. \$35.
725-4900.

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books, \$19 for all. 453 1/2 Alnapp
St., Menasha.

FOR SALE - Sports coat, gold
size 16, \$10. Green sports coat
size 20, \$14 trousers \$3. Electric
football game \$25.00 all excellent
condition. 766-1901.

FOR SALE \$4.50 Mercury Out-
board, runs well, new parts. \$5.
734-8022.

CLARINET
Good condition. \$35.
725-4900.

FOR SALE: St. Mary's Central High
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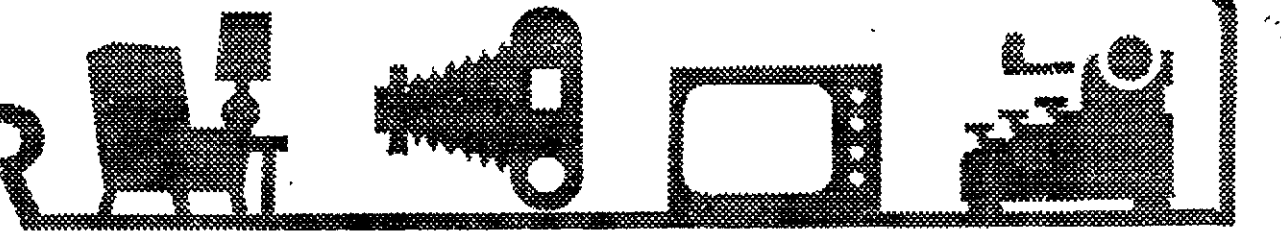
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REAL ESTATE MERCHANDISE CENTER



HOUSES FOR SALE 69

BY OWNER
First time offered, spacious 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Ceramic bath & half, carpeted family room with fireplace, screened patio. A real buy. Low taxes. Buy now, and save. \$12,900. Available Sept. 7. Leo Brunkle, Supt. of Schools, 320 Cherry Lane, Little Chute 788-5137.

COLONIAL, 4 BEDROOM
Formal dining rooms, fireplace in family room, attached 2 car garage, 717 Cambridge, Appleton.

Art Santkuyil
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyil 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

DRIVE BUY
200 S. Midpark — New ranch, attached garage. \$23,700

17 Pleasantview Ct — Extra fine three bedroom tri-level with family room. Two fireplaces. \$29,900

1513 Riverside Dr. — Four bedroom family room. \$32,900

1113 E. Jardin — Two bedroom fireplace, centrally air conditioned. \$23,000

224 W. Pacific — Reasonable four bedroom home for large family. \$12,900

326 Johnson Street, Little Chute — Four bedroom, well kept low maintenance home. \$18,700

603 E. Harding, Menasha — Exceptionally nice three bedroom brick ranch, with fireplace in large living room. \$25,700

115 S. Joseph — Good brick four apartment — two bedrooms in each unit. \$49,000

1312 N. Ullman Ave. — 1 1/2 story home with three bedrooms, one bedroom and bath down, carpeted living room. \$15,200

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall, Rankin & Greuter Realtors — ZUELZKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734-1497
Dorothy Finklow 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1320

BY OWNER
Best N.W. location, 1612 N. Elmer St. Well built 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Full basement, well landscaped, excellent condition. 739-7805

CLINTONVILLE — Near Sr. High 2 story, 4 or 5 bedroom home with acre of land, 2 baths, gas, central heating. Must sell due to illness. PH 821-3680

COLONY OAKS BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, fireplace 2 car garage. Call 739-6464 for appointment

CUSTOM BUILT FOR OWNER
Large bedrooms, aluminum siding, covered patio, dining room, carpeted & draperies, built ins, large bath and stairs, attached garage. Shown by appointment only. \$26,800. 737 E. McArthur 733-7575 or 733-2883

Deluxe 4 Bedroom Split Level
N.E. 24 ft family room with fireplace. Zone heating, basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Like new. \$39,900

4 BEDROOM, 2-story older home
home near Columbus School. Ideal for the handy man. \$15,900

DUPLICES FOR SALE — Several in choice from some can be financed with \$5,000 down. Pay ment 739-1330 after 5:30 p.m.

EXECUTIVE RANCHES
NEW 3 BEDROOM and family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. High. Move Right In! \$26,500

SPACIOUS RANCH in mint condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and rec. room. Excellent interior location with easy access to highway. 41. \$15,800K. \$34,900

ROBT J. LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
1175 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004

Get Started In Your Own Home
\$12,900 Price reduced — Three bedroom 1 1/2 x 186 lot. New garage. \$12,900

\$12,900 — Older four bedroom home near Columbus School. Ideal for the handy man. \$15,900

\$12,900 — Four bedroom home with a gas furnace — Near Edison School. \$15,900

\$13,900 — Four rooms and bath with an expandable 2nd floor. Garage. \$15,900

\$18,900 — Central air conditioning for year around comfort. Three bedrooms with a dining room and a 2 car garage. \$15,900

KENNEDY
Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Evenings 733-2129
Alex J. Kennedy 733-2129
Louise Brangan 739-1642

MODEL OPEN
Today — 1 to 5 p.m.
APPLETON
2110 E. College Ave., Appleton
FHA 235 financing. Low, low down payment with special assistance for a family with 2 or more children. Your monthly payment may be less than the rent you now pay.
NOT A PRE-FAB, NOT A PRE-CUT! A Brand New home built with good old fashion quality by...
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp. 739-1292

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, fenced yard, completely remodeled. Highland School area. Reasonable. 731-1671

GILLET HIGHLANDS
By Owner. Moving out of town. Lovely 4 bedroom bi level. Rough cedar & brick siding. Landscaped lawn & patio. Large kitchen bar, family with fireplace. Carpeting & drapes. Extras. 739-8401

KIMBERLY 390 Paul Dr., 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, Early American decor. Must be seen. \$34,900. 739-4623

LAKE WINNEBAGO
FASCINATING FORTY MILE VIEW from your living room. 4 bedroom year-around home, sandy beach, 2 car garage. Large lot and adjacent common park property. A rare chance Owner is transferred. See it before it's snapped up by someone else. \$154,150

VACANT — 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. FHA or VA. \$62K

BIG — 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Needs handyman, price low. 13,900. \$74K

VACANT — Near schools, shopping. Good condition. 16,500. \$74K. FHA or VA.

W.E. SMITH
Realty Realtor — MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Helen West 734-2147
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-2515

LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, carpeted, oak trim, good sized rooms, maintenance free exterior, quality construction. 2 car garage, close to schools & shopping. 905 E. Service Rd. \$15,700K. \$27,350

BETTER SEE THIS!
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
REALTORS — MLS 739-5302
Marguerite Hoeppner 733-0112
HWY 76 — 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. For sale by owner. 733-6791 after 5

LAND CONTRACTS
3 BEDROOM RANCH — Nice suburban location with Appleton Schools. New Listing. \$15,900

ROBT J. LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
734-4574 or 734-1004

LAND CONTRACT
New 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum exterior, interior completed with 3 bedrooms & living room. Carpeted. Ready for occupancy. \$15,900

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor
& Builder
733-6870

Large Quality Ranch
2 1/2 miles E. of Appleton 3 (large) carpeted bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — paneled and carpeted family room with glass doors leading to covered patio — oak trim, doors, and cupboards — large attached garage — concrete driveway — brick and Color Lok exterior — many white birch trees. \$25,900. \$36,500

HUG REALTY
Realtors — Member of MLS
Office: PH 739-9126
Res: 739-7581 anytime

LAKE HOME
Fishing, Boating and Hunting all within sight of this home. Home near Menasha. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 car garage and boat house on the E. side of lake. Butte des Morts. Broker will consider other real estate in trade. \$15,37L. \$36,500

LAW REALTY — REALTOR MLS
"LOOK"
3 BEDROOMS, large lot. \$10,500
4 BEDROOMS new carpet. \$14,500
3 BEDROOMS, attached garage. \$15,900
4 BEDROOMS, 2 car garage. \$15,900
4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. \$19,900
3 BEDROOMS many extras. \$29,900
4 BEDROOMS, Greenville. \$37,900

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR — MLS
431 E. Wisconsin 739-1177

Mill Craft Homes On Display
For Leisure Living — Maintenance-free vacation home. Completely finished or as a shell with interior by owner.

Duplex Apt. — A new concept in the experienced or new investor.

Modified A. Frame — A new look in a leisure home.

All in 1 location — 300' south of the E. & R. office off Hwy. 41, just North of Hwy. 150, Neenah.

OPEN WEEKDAYS — Stop at E & R Office for assistance. EVENINGS by appointment.

SAT & SUN 1 to 5 P.M. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah. Phone 722-6466

FOUR WSO AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. PH 778-0184

MODEL OPEN
Today — 1 to 5 p.m.
APPLETON
2110 E. College Ave., Appleton
FHA 235 financing. Low, low down payment with special assistance for a family with 2 or more children. Your monthly payment may be less than the rent you now pay.
NOT A PRE-FAB, NOT A PRE-CUT! A Brand New home built with good old fashion quality by...
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp. 739-1292

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FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp. 739-1292

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

MODULAR DADCO HOMES
STARTING AT \$10,226
McDONALD REALTY
115 N. Main St.
Waupaca, Wis.
735-2526

MUST SELL BY OWNER
4 bedroom house with attached garage, 6 yrs old, full basement. 1 1/2 baths, shower in basement. \$16,500. Drive by and look it over, then call for appointment. 1413 N. Hall Ave. 734-4391

NEAR XAVIER — Completely re-finished. 1 1/2 story home with new carpeting throughout. New 2 car garage. 1474 W. Prospect. \$22,500. 739-5977

NEW EXECUTIVE
Completely decorated 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace in the family room. 2 1/2 baths and a paneled 2 1/2 car garage. This home is strategically located in one of Colony Oaks finest sections.

MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty 733-6969

NEW LISTING
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 story home on the North side of Appleton. Large kitchen, formal dining room, full modern bath and 2 1/2 baths. Includes carpeting and drapes. \$14,900

MOVE RIGHT IN
This roomy 2 bedroom one story home is located close to Linwood Park. New bath, large front porch, carpeting, landscaping and many other improvements. Owner will assist in financing. \$15,100. \$11,900

ZUELZKE
REALTORS — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Hazel Luetken 733-4428
Midge Senfrenner 734-2357
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

NEW LISTING
ALICIA PARK AREA
Classic 3 bedroom Colonial on the North side of Appleton. Large kitchen, formal dining room, den and 1 1/2 baths. Lovely secluded back yard. Ask about MLS 191L

CALL A...
BOHL GIRL
REALTOR — MLS
MARIE 739-7693
LORRAINE 733-0912
DOT 733-0550
JANET 734-0859
RUTH 734-1559

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY
SPENCER ST W 2711 — Quality 2 1/2 bedroom by owner. Drive by to see. Stop if interested

NORTH OF APPLETON
on one acre of land. Three bedroom mobile type home with family room and full basement. Large two car garage. You'll like this home. \$16,900

NEAR SCHOOL
Three bedroom excellent construction — near shopping — parks — swimming pool. You'll love this home. \$20,900

"STARTER HOME"
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, newly painted exterior. Full basement with good utilities. \$10,400

ON A HILL
Scenic view. Large 3 bedroom split-level home with two full baths. A beamed ceiling, family room, full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent workmanship. Sold so we have the chance to offer anything like this. Do your self a favor. See it today. Recommended. \$21,1. \$29,900

ROTH
REALTORS — MLS
OFFICE HOURS 739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE 333-5995
Nancy Atkins 733-2688
Joanne Bowens 739-5043
Jim Klinkert 733-5340
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549

"NOTICE"
Can You Answer YES, To These Questions?
Do you have the desire to own your own home, but feel you cannot afford it?
Do you have a steady job?
Must you have quality construction?
If so — you may qualify for a special Federal Housing Administration Program to assist you in the purchasing of a new home.
We have a few, newly built homes in Neenah, Oshkosh, and Appleton ready for occupancy. Or we can build you one from the lot of choice. Stop in for details.

MODEL HOME OPEN
Sat & Sun 1 to 5 p.m., Mon thru Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon Tues & Thurs 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
MODEL LOCATED ON E & R OFFICE
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah. Phone 722-6466

JEFFERSON PARK AREA
3 bedroom, 2 story with large front porch. Old charming wood columns separate the dining and living room. Built in buffet with leaded glass doors. Full basement, 2 over-cola furnace and hot water heater, garage. This home has tender loving care. Extra lot 53' x 120'. \$15,900

FRANKLIN AVE., NEENAH
4 or 5 bedroom home with 3 blocks to grade and high schools. Attractive slate shingle siding and blacktop drive with new 2 car garage. All this for \$14,900.

REALTOR — PHONE 722-0651
C. W. Peterson 733-1523
Blondie Pawlowski 722-2317

OLD HOME, south Weimer St.
3 bedrooms recently painted, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, garage, large yard, fruit trees, near schools and park. \$14,900

MR. REAL ESTATE
"Realtor-MLS"
3939 W. Spencer St. 739-1291

Only \$13,900
Older home, south Weimer St. 3 bedrooms recently painted, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, garage, large yard, fruit trees, near schools and park. \$14,900

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MR. REAL ESTATE
"Realtor-MLS"
3939 W. Spencer St. 739-1291

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

Open House
Today 1:00 to 5:00
217 South Fidelis Street
SEE...SIGH...BUY!
NEW 3 bedroom ranch
Immediate occupancy
Maintenance-free exterior
Spacious bath
Outstanding kitchen
Attached 2-car garage
MLS 183L \$24,900
With Alyce
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
Realtor — MLS

Open House
Today 1-5 P.M.
1431 E. Calumet St.
Your Host Leigh Hill
3 bedrooms plus family room. Formal dining room. Excellent location for all schools.
MLS 659K \$35,900

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Your Host Leigh Hill
3 bedrooms plus family room. Formal dining room. Excellent location for all schools.
MLS 659K \$35,900

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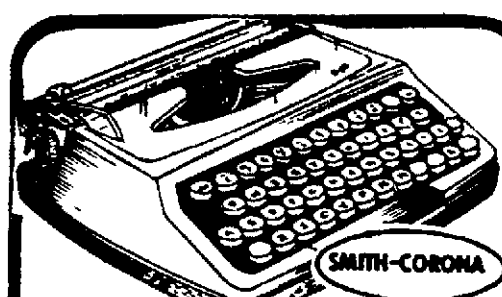
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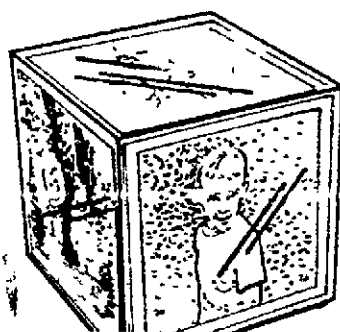
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**NEW! PORTABLE CORSAIR**

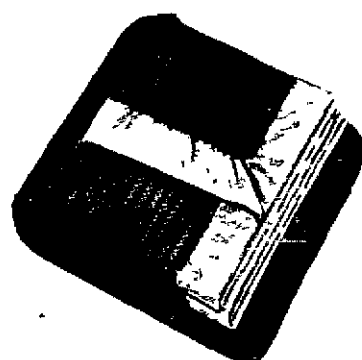
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84-character, full-size keyboard, pre-set tabulator.
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**INSTA-MOUNT PIC CUBE**

Reg. 97c
Photo cube displays five 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" pictures in a new way!
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Make home hair-cutting fun. Clippers, scissors, comb, etc.
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5" nylon binding, assorted colors, 72x90".

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with portraits of your loved ones!

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Wed. Thru Sat. 10-8
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Offer Good
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All ages: babies, children, adults
• Additional Prints Available At Discount Prices
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**TWO HOUR SPECIAL!****Fresh 'n Crisp POTATO CHIPS**

Reg. 53c One lb. Bag

18^cLimit 1
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

LONG 'N LEAN KNITS IN POLYESTER OR NYLON

Our Reg. 2.57
Sunday Only

1⁹⁴

Find flattery in carefree little knit tops! Skinny-rib, texturized knits. V-necks, mock turtles, turtles. Short sleeves. S-M-L.

Charge It!

**SALE! ROOM-SIZE RUG**

Reg. 14.88—Sun. Only

11⁸⁸

Polypropylene pile non-skid back. Avocado, blue/green, candy stripe, pumpkin, gold 8 1/2 x 11 1/2.

**NEW NON-GREASY INTENSIVE CARE**

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77^c

Smoothes, softens on contact chapped, dry hands fast. 15-oz. • Fluid Ounces

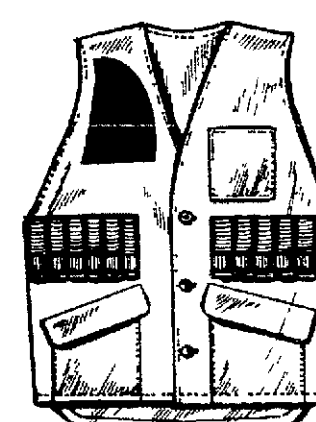
**VINYL SCHOOL CASES**

Reg. 2.17

1⁶⁶

Reg. 2.37 15", 16" 1.88

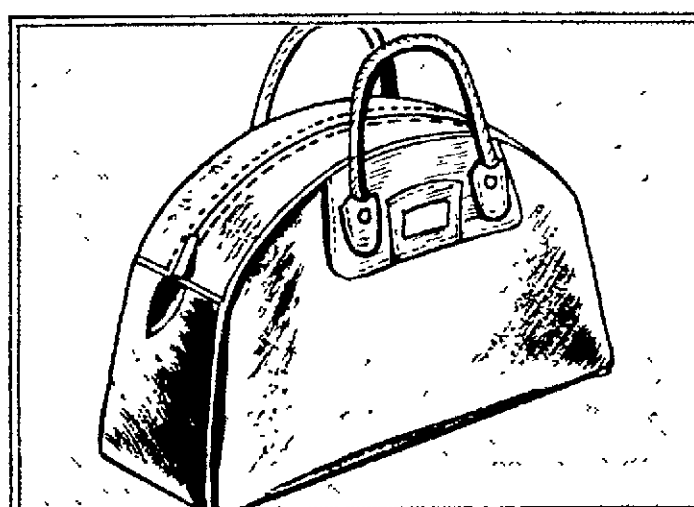
14" size ideal also for trips

**SHOOTERS' VEST WITH GAME BAG**

Reg. 3.36—Sun. Only

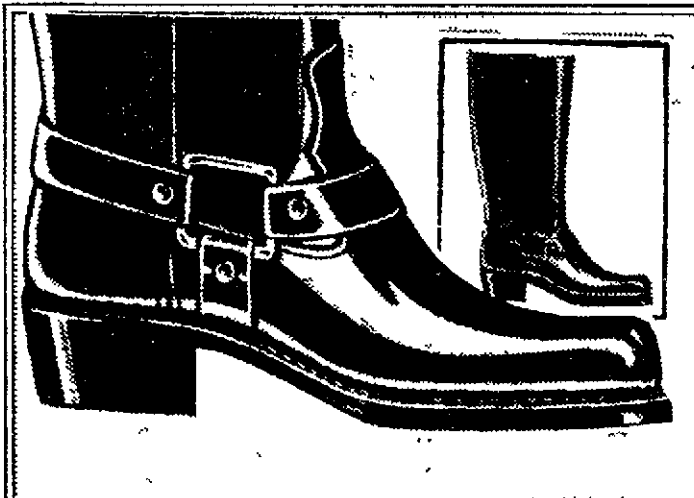
2³³ Charge It

Sleeveless with reinforced right shoulder and attached shell loops. In sizes S-XL.

**16" HANDY UTILITY BAG**

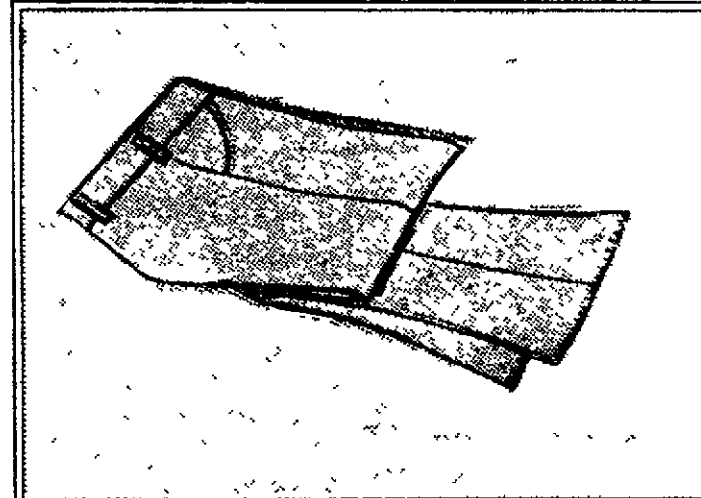
Our Regular 2.17—Sunday Only

Your choice from our collection of 16" utility bags in a variety of colorful solids and plaids. Charge it.

1⁵⁷**GENUINE LEATHER BOOTS**

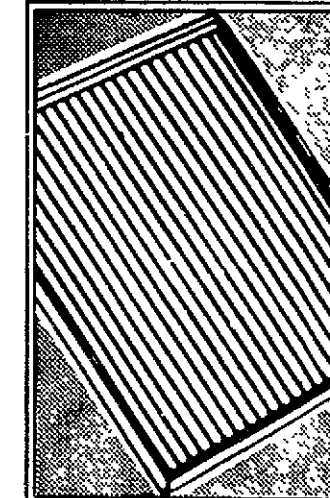
Our Regular 16.96—Sun. Only

Men's rich harness leather boot with a side buckle design that's top on fashion style this year. Available in a deep, dark brown. 6 1/2-11. Charge it at Kmart!

11⁸⁴ Charge It**MEN'S TEXTURED POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS**

Reg. 14.44

Never wrinkle, machine wash 'n dry, 29-34.

9⁹⁶**ALL-PURPOSE MAT**

Reg. 97c—Sun. Only

55^c

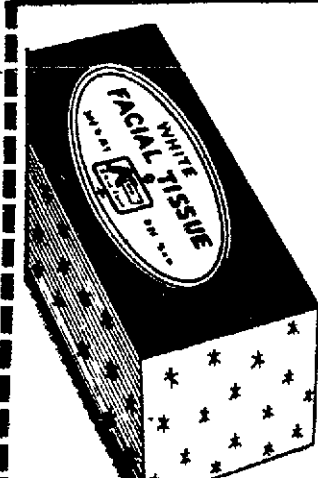
Long-wearing mat with molded border edge.

**MINIATURE BULBS**

Reg. 88c—Sun. Only

44^c

Fine quality, #1034 exact-replacement auto bulbs.

CLIP AND SAVE THESE COUPONS — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**K MART FACIAL TISSUES**Reg. 2/41c **14^c** Ea

200—2 Ply

**LUNCH KITS**

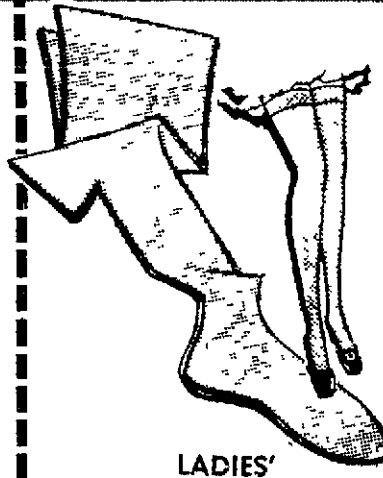
Reg. 2.66

Metal or vinyl with 1/2 pt vacuum bottle.

1⁹⁷**DANISH BACON**

Reg. 68c

1 lb Tin Limit 2

58^c**LADIES' NYLONS**

Reg. 2/76c

2 per package, colors Sizes 9-11

2⁴⁹ Pr.**ASSORTED EVERGREENS**

Reg. 2.88

12-18" in height

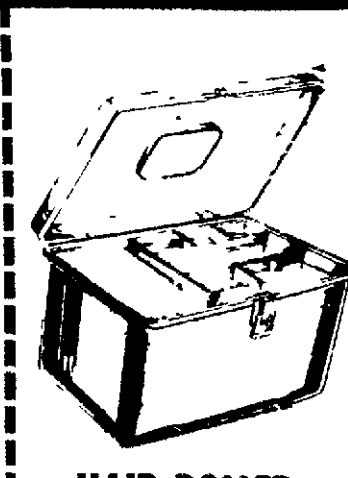
1⁹⁷**YOUR CHOICE PARTY, BUTTER, OR LICORICE MINTS**

Reg. 43c

1 lb Size

28^c Pkg.**12 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS**

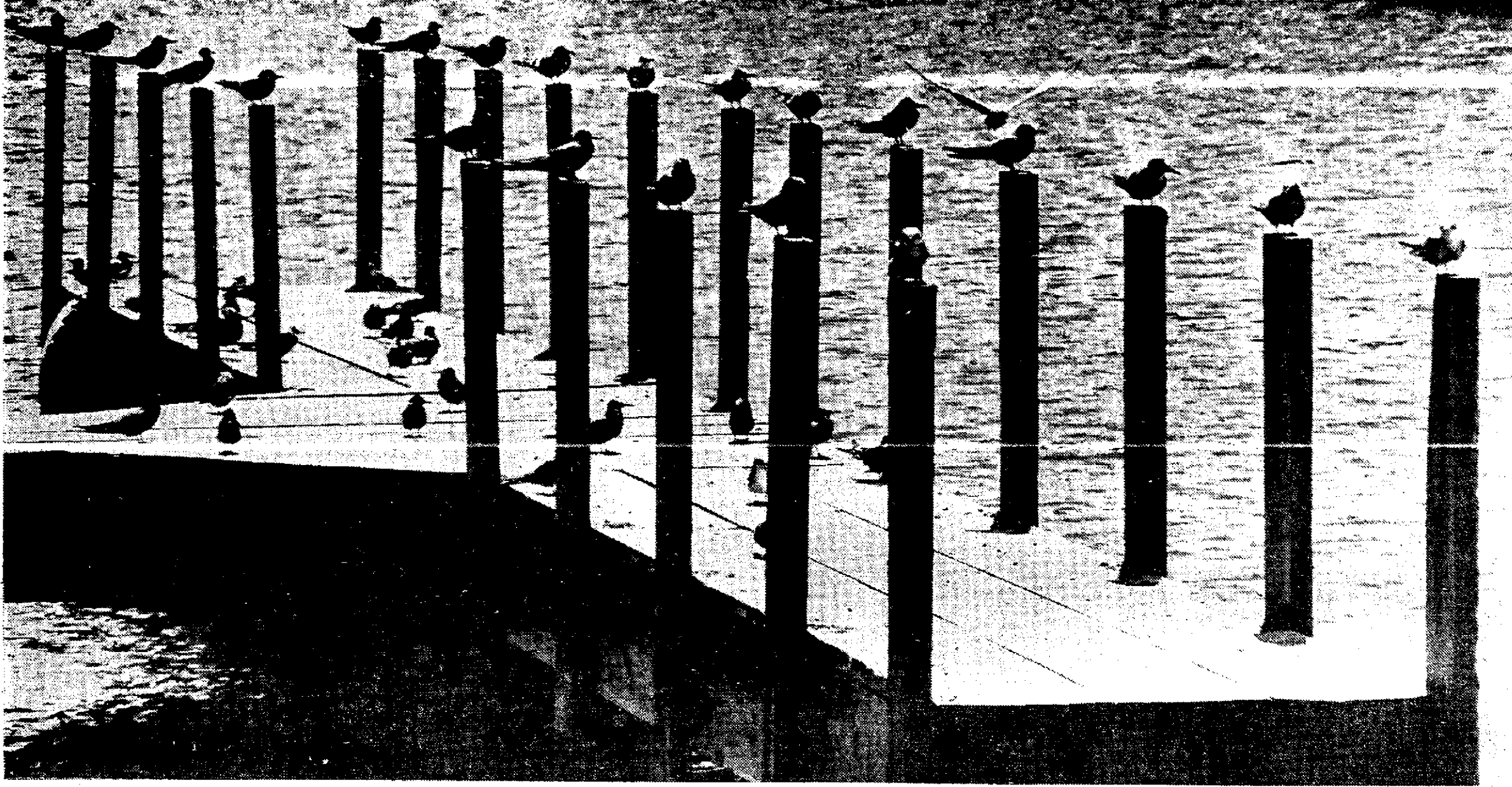
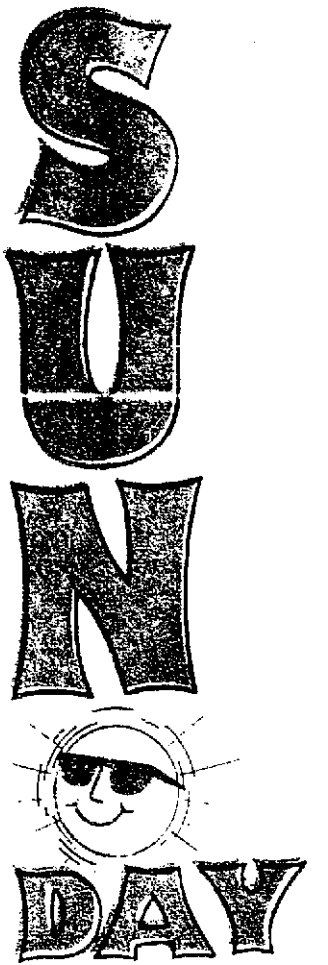
Reg. 68c

2/1⁰⁰**HAIR ROLLER CARRY CASE**

Reg. 1.86

Removable tray, for hairpieces and rollers

97^c**2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON**



This flock of common terns each summer swoops down on the High Cliff State Park marina, creating for local residents a nuisance by noise (they quarrel raucously over limited accommodations) and by utter unconcern for accepted sanitary practices. The park's only form of

animal tourist, the terns disappear at summer's end as if on signal, leaving the locals to relish the still air but also to wonder whether the state will ever paint the dock. (Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Bretheim)

Is Your House Really Home?

Does your family live in a house or a home? It's a thought, especially before a new school year.

Droves of young people leave home every year because they don't relate to it. They are willing to live in stark pads or communes where to them home sweet home has more meaning. Their parents ask "why?"

Providing a roof for young people isn't enough. Shelter they can get. They need

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures

to experience human dignity as they grow. And in many homes that is the missing ingredient.

What is the difference between a home and a house?

A "house" may be where you spend 15 or more years removing your shoes before you enter the door or where you walk on plastic runners or you sit on plastic-covered furniture, or you are being told not to sit on the furniture at all ... where you eat off your lap or on the floors of the so-called "family room" all the time. The dining room is where your parents eat with "The Company."

A house is where you are permitted to wreck the fourth-hand furniture in your bedroom because, after all, you've got to live with it, and it is where you can cut up the thrift shop rug in the family room, and you might even improve it.

What happens? When a young adult finally graduates to the living room—for example, when he brings home his bride-to-be—he may jump into a chair and leap out of it. He may nervously fiddle with the binding on the upholstery until it is loosened, and he may just suddenly throw a book playfully at the dog, and knock over a lamp.

Poor people and those accustomed to wealth may be less guilty than the upper middleclass of imposing such restrictions on their young that they don't know how to act when they mature. The poor

have little to lose and the well-to-do can afford it. Their children may grow up with a better chance to be well-adjusted and well-mannered because they've been where it is happening.

What are the status-symbol middle-class protecting? Nothing usually that couldn't be replaced at the shiny stores in the neighborhood shopping center. Walk anytime through the squeaky clean kitchen of a four-child household with its glamorous toasters, blenders and other shiny props. You probably won't see a crumb. You could eat off the floor because any moment "someone might drop in." It's what the children are always told.

One teen-ager pointed out that his mother actually kept a rope across their living room and removed it whenever the door buzzer rang. "It was like living in a kennel," he said.

The remark would have been appropriate except pets aren't that maligned. Many are better trained and have far more freedom in the home.

One girl in a large household claimed she had never once entered what she called "my parents living room" because "it was furnished all in white."

A home should be for the entire family. It's a place where breakables must be kept closeted and where drip-dry slipcovers and washable rugs may be used for a few years. One uncontrollable child might need to be banned occasionally, but he will learn to be more respectful of the furnishings and himself.

Some homey living rooms may be obstacle courses with their junk and clutter, and some living rooms may resemble museums with their stuffy furnishings. No matter. If the inhabitants love it, call it home.

One mother whose children were brought up with wrecking privileges in a family room now lives without such a child pen. Of her two teen-age sons, she said:

"I just keep telling them, I can't wait until they get married, so I can jump on their furniture."

Vacationers of all sorts may pay more for their outdoor enjoyment in the future, but the interest in recreational activities in Wisconsin will still be on the rise.

Outdoor summertime activities of all kinds are expected to rapidly grow between now and 1980, and special research done at the University of Wisconsin has projected the demand to the year 2000.

Donald G. Schink and Judith L. Moore, of the University of Wisconsin Extension Center for Recreation and Resources Development, say that the fastest-growing major summer activities between now and 1980 will be waterskiing, camping, hiking, boating, swimming, playing outdoor games or sports, and attending outdoor concerts and plays.

Personal and family spending for travel and recreation is about twice what it was ten years ago. Schink and Moore give three reasons for this increase:

Population is growing at a rapid rate, and therefore the amount spent has increased;

People, in becoming more centered in urban areas, seek a change of pace and different things to see and do that they cannot have or enjoy in their cramped surroundings;

There is more leisure time because of shorter work weeks, more and longer paid vacations, and earlier retirements

Chinook Salmon Of 40 Pounds No Pipe Dream

MADISON — Trophy chinook salmon in the 40-pound class aren't a fisherman's pipedream, according to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) projections for the Great Lakes sport fishery.

DNR pinpoints Strawberry creek and the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal, into which it flows, as the "spot most likely to succeed." In 1970, the first return of "jack" salmon, or immature males, occurred when a small percentage of the fish planted in 1969 returned averaging nearly 26 inches. When the balance of the chinook from that planting mature, Wisconsin anglers can expect to tie into some 40-pounders.

Oldest Campground?

Governor Dodge State Park is a campers paradise. It is located just off highway 18-151 near Dodgeville, Wis., the park sprawls over 5,100 acres of woods, valleys, hills, and prairies.

It may be the oldest campground in the state. Archeologists believe Indians sheltered under its bluffs more than 7,000

By Louis A. Goth
Post-Crescent Correspondent

years ago. It's ancient in another respect. The four giant glaciers that carved the landscape over most of the northern midwest never touched the Governor Dodge area. What a camper sees today is the result of 400 million years of sculpturing by only wind and water.

On entering the main gate, the road swings sharply downward disappearing into a forest of pines and hardwoods. The park is unique in having an almost equal representation of such northern trees as white and red pine, combined with southern varieties such as oak, walnut, and hickory. Suddenly, on rounding a curve, Enee Point towers over the blacktop dwarfing the cars passing through its shadow. A sheer limestone cliff, some 80 feet top to bottom, it dominates the surrounding countryside. From a nearby parking lot, a trail wanders to the top and a spectacular view.

This path is typical of the nature trails in the park and the manner in which the management has tried to provide convenience without defacing the rugged, natural beauty. A narrow, inconspicuous pavement winds up the steep, wooded slope to where the rock ledges begin. From then on, a climber had better be part mountain goat. Only a few stones have been moved to create occasional steps. There is no railing along the cliff side. It is not a place for small children or the squeamish.

To the south can be seen the water tank and church steeples of Dodgeville and beyond that the haze-shrouded ridge known as the Old Military Road. The ridge is actually part of a great geological divide. Rivers north of it run into the Wisconsin River while those on the south side flow into the Pecatonica and Rock rivers. It served as a military route between Green Bay and Prairie du Chien in the early 1800s. East of the point is Cox Hollow Lake, one of two man-made lakes in the park.

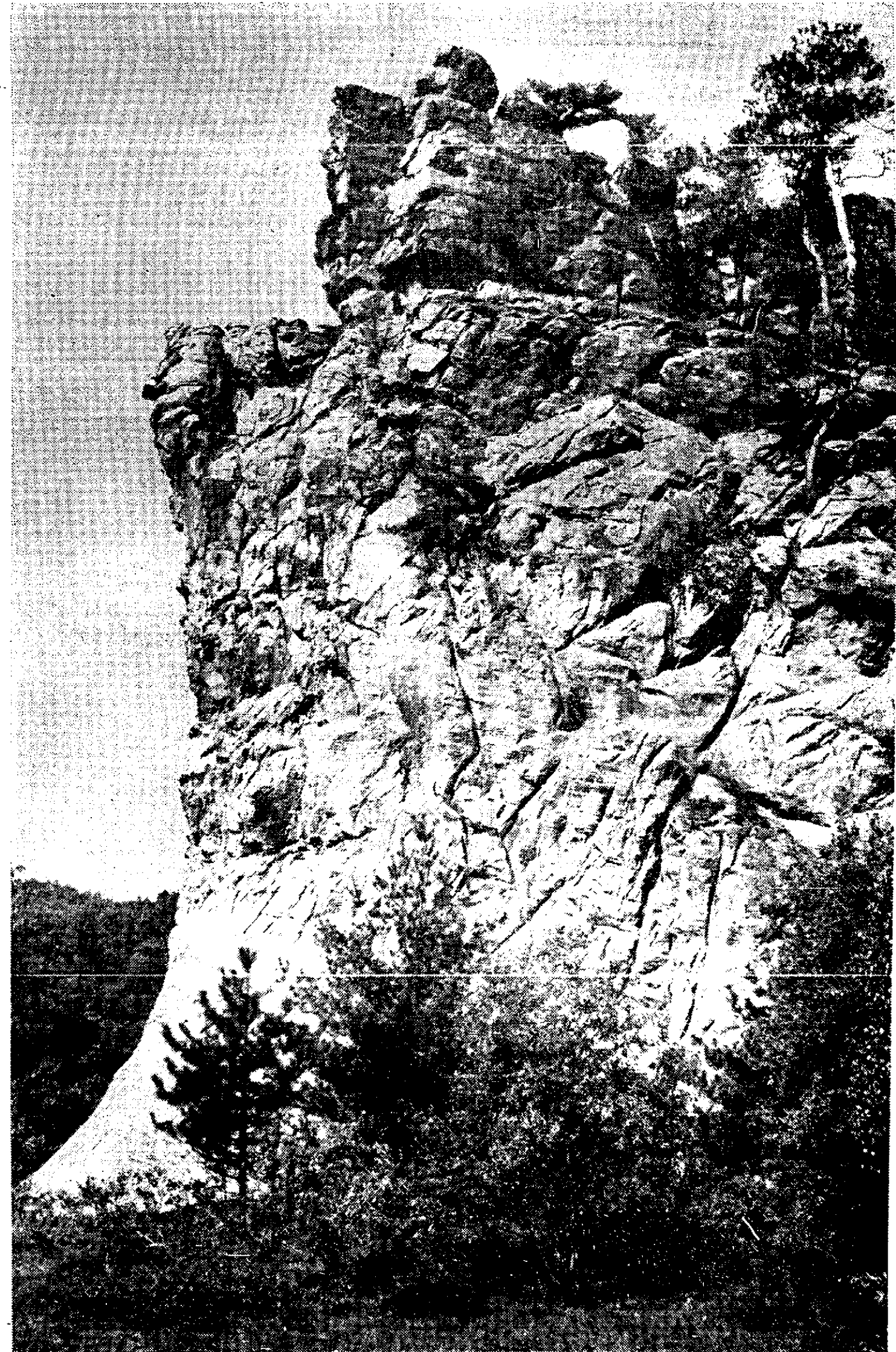
The road, descending still further, follows the Cox Hollow shoreline. Open woods, with trimmed grass, border part of the lake, providing ample picnic space. There also is a boat launching ramp and an excellent swimming beach complete with white sand, floodlights, and hot showers in a large, modern bathhouse. Trout and bass have been stocked in the lake, a combination that should delight most anglers. On busy

days, with a lot of activity along the shore, the fishing is best in deep water. Boats can be rented from the concession stand near the beach. Motors are not permitted, but rowing is no chore on a lake of its small size.

Twin Valley Lake is either a short cross-country hike or a drive of several miles away. The road corkscrews out of one valley, across a broad prairie plateau that had, once been farm land, and drops down again into another basin. Surrounded by rolling grassland, this lake is the home of some hard-fighting northern pike. It is nearly double the acreage of Cox Hollow. For some reason, perhaps its size, Twin Valley seemed to have less fishing and boating pressure than its neighbor. The lack of nearby campsites may be another possibility.

Few Wisconsin parks offer the variety of campgrounds that can be found at Governor Dodge. There are 227 sites, altogether. Some are in deep woods on the rugged hills above Cox Hollow. Others sprawl on the open plateau to permit group camping and trailers of all sizes. There are still more in sparse forest on the way to Twin Valley. For the first time this year, six walk-in sites have been provided for those who really want to get away from it all. According to Claire Enerson, park manager, the demand for strictly tent facilities has been growing, particularly among young campers. He believes concern over the

Continued On Page 2



Standing like a sentinel near the entrance to Governor Dodge State Park, Enee Point offers a commanding view of the surrounding countryside for those with the courage to climb it.



The fabled London Bridge, almost entirely re-assembled at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., has water beneath it again, but it's Colorado River water instead of the Thames. A partly dredged waterway has brought the river to the bridge. When

it's completed, the peninsula to the right will become a two-square-mile island. Formal official opening ceremonies are scheduled for Oct. 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Oldest Campground?

Continued From Page 1

environment is the cause. The park, however, tries to have something for everyone, and that includes 45 electrical sites and a number of flush toilets.

The biggest disadvantage to Governor Dodge is its popularity. On one day recently, 9,000 visitors were counted. Over the Memorial Day weekend, more

than 700 campers had to be turned away. The staff keeps tabs on campgrounds within a 15-mile radius and does its best to direct the disappointed to less crowded places, both public and private. Out-of-state tourists particularly are attracted to the park not only for its beauty and facilities, but also its nearness to the

Capitol at Madison, the Wisconsin River, and such attractions as the House on the Rock. Anyone planning to spend part of a vacation here would be wise to arrive on a weekday or very early on a Friday.

Here Are Tips On Keeping Engine Cool

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

Leakage, rust and dirt clogging, collapsing hoses, sticking thermostats and faulty water pumps are common causes of summer overheating. If none of these is a known problem with your car, but the engine still sizzles, what can you do? Here are a few ideas that have helped others:

—Make sure the radiator pressure cap is fully tightened, then have it tested the next time you fill up with gas.

—Have the fan belt checked, too. It may be slipping.

—On the road, don't keep pushing the car to or beyond the speed limit. Moderate speeds will keep the engine cooler.

—When climbing hills, take them in lower gear.

—If, despite these precautions, more engine heat seems to be building up, turn on the car heater. This won't feel comfortable, of course, but it will draw heat off the radiator coolant and stop engine temperature rise.

Q. My steering wheel feels loose, and I have to turn it a couple of inches before the front wheels start moving.—G.L.

A. The most likely cause is either gear wear or worn, loose linkage. See a mechanic about this right away.

Q. What I can only describe as a

grinding noise has recently developed in the left front axle, spring, shock absorber, brake or wheel of my car. How would you diagnose this?—S.P.

A. My first guess would be the front wheel bearing. It may be dry of lube, out of adjustment or worn.

Last weekend, without a warning sputter or cough, my engine suddenly cut out on the road and wouldn't restart. I raised the hood, checked the ignition wiring for looseness, then tried starting again and ... presto ... success! I've had no similar problems since, but wish I knew what I did right.—S.T.

A. Chances are you corrected a loose cable connection in the coil or distributor main socket.

Q. Why does a car with automatic transmission creep forward when it's stopped at a light?—W.B.

A. If it creeps with the transmission in neutral, idling speed is too high. If it creeps in drive, have a transmission specialist check it out.

Washington Island Is An Insect Laboratory

Wisconsin's Washington Island lies off the Door County coast in Lake Michigan. Researchers there are working to determine the feasibility of nonchemical control of insects.

According to Walter Gojmerac, University Extension entomologist, the island is an ideal place to conduct this type of field trial. When insect control tests are carried out on the mainland, it is often impossible to tell how effective the control program is, says Gojmerac. When insects are removed from an area, other insects from the surrounding area move in to fill the vacuum.

Washington Island is sufficiently remote to prevent insects reaching it from the mainland in numbers large enough to influence the results of the tests.

Success of the field-trials could be a big step away from chemical spray control of many varieties of insects, says Gojmerac.

Present research centers around the use of insect "survey traps" and the lesser peach tree borer. Although called a peach tree borer, this insect is a destructive pest of cherry and plum trees as well as peach. Survey traps could help to minimize the need for applying chemical control.

The traps would indicate when the borers have emerged in the spring and provide a basis for estimating the extent and location of infestations. Growers now depend on weather conditions to decide

when to begin their annual spray schedule. Although weather may be a useful guide to borer emergence, it can be misleading. By providing more precise information, the traps could save growers the expense of several spray applications as well as decrease the chemical load on the environment. The traps might even be able to serve as a control themselves.

The borer trap technique was developed by Agricultural Research Service (U.S. Department of Agriculture) entomologists at Vincennes, Ind. The procedure used for the survey system is quite simple, but apparently quite effective. It uses live female borers as "bait" to lure wild males to the traps where they are counted and destroyed.

In 1970, scientists placed 1,000 traps, each baited with five to ten female borers, on Washington Island. During the four-month season, about 7,800 males were attracted to the females, became entangled in the sticky material coating the sides of the traps, and died without mating. This accounted for all but 2,200 of the males estimated in the area. Intensified efforts in 1971 should lower the borer population even more.

Scientists also hope to determine the chemical identity of the substance that female borers produce to attract the males. This could lead to a synthetic lure more easily handled than live females.

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It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

Pollution Watch
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

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Other _____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1—Make ready for surgery	49—Book by Poe	82—Coat with tin-lead alloy	1—Support	37—Small portable organ	68—Linger	2—It has seven hills	50—Arrives	69—Miss Dunne	70—Provide food	2—Support	37—Small portable organ	68—Linger	69—Miss Dunne	70—Provide food	2—Support	37—Small portable organ	68—Linger	69—Miss Dunne	70—Provide food
5—Acid found in apples	51—To boss	83—Detailed personal records	3—Always	38—Growing out	71—Pope's triple crown	4—Continues firmly	52—Perched in pens	72—Pope's triple crown	73—Singer Eydie	4—Continues firmly	38—Growing out	71—Pope's triple crown	72—Pope's triple crown	73—Singer Eydie	4—Continues firmly	38—Growing out	71—Pope's triple crown	72—Pope's triple crown	73—Singer Eydie
10—Holding device	54—A color	86—Orison	5—Breed of sheep	40—States of un-consciousness	74—Method of training horses	6—The palm cockatoo	55—Groups of footless animals	75—Method of training horses	76—Method of training horses	5—Breed of sheep	40—States of un-consciousness	74—Method of training horses	75—Method of training horses	76—Method of training horses	5—Breed of sheep	40—States of un-consciousness	74—Method of training horses	75—Method of training horses	76—Method of training horses
15—War god	56—Raises sun	88—English dramatist	7—To load	41—Private instructor	77—Listen for it	19—Wander	58—Minute spots	89—Wing-like	90—Plugs with a spigot	7—To load	41—Private instructor	77—Listen for it	8—Japanese name	42—Musical study	7—To load	41—Private instructor	77—Listen for it	8—Japanese name	42—Musical study
20—One of the Muses	59—Former Chief Justice	91—Plugs with a spigot	8—Japanese name	43—Site of 1870 battle	78—Intrepid	21—Cripples	60—Persian poet	92—The youngest son	94—Charts advance course	8—Japanese name	43—Site of 1870 battle	78—Intrepid	9—Business estab-lish-ments	45—Optical maser	8—Japanese name	43—Site of 1870 battle	78—Intrepid	9—Business estab-lish-ments	45—Optical maser
22—Spend them in Venice	61—Drawing room	94—Charts advance course	9—Business estab-lish-ments	45—Optical maser	79—Sage	23—Hebrew measure	62—Father in Mount	98—Peruvian mountain wind	99—Creek market place	9—Business estab-lish-ments	45—Optical maser	79—Sage	50—French painter	51—A	9—Business estab-lish-ments	45—Optical maser	79—Sage	50—French painter	51—A
24—Gaseous element	63—A color	105—Greek physician	10—Sections of garlic	46—Sophia	81—Run away	25—Florida city	64—Father in Mount	98—Peruvian mountain wind	99—Creek market place	10—Sections of garlic	46—Sophia	81—Run away	50—French painter	51—A	10—Sections of garlic	46—Sophia	81—Run away	50—French painter	51—A
26—of Wight	73—A color	106—Nostrils	11—Shoe-string	49—The sun	84—Com-fort	27—To sweat	74—Con-stellation	107—Graceful garment	108—German admiral	11—Shoe-string	49—The sun	84—Com-fort	50—French painter	51—A	11—Shoe-string	49—The sun	84—Com-fort	50—French painter	51—A
29—Caverns	75—Pith	108—German admiral	12—Chalices	50—French painter	85—Certa-in autos	31—Re-quired	76—Gold Moslem coin	109—Mr. Kefau-ver	110—The choice part	12—Chalices	50—French painter	85—Certa-in autos	51—A	53—"Ship of the desert"	12—Chalices	50—French painter	85—Certa-in autos	51—A	53—"Ship of the desert"
33—Hebrides island	77—Venetian magi-strates	109—Mr. Kefau-ver	13—Honey	51—A	86—Gratify	33—Hebrides island	77—Venetian magi-strates	110—The choice part	111—Slide	13—Honey	51—A	86—Gratify	53—"Ship of the desert"	54—Hue	13—Honey	51—A	86—Gratify	53—"Ship of the desert"	54—Hue
34—Dogma	78—Worry	110—The choice part	14—Books contain-ing the Psalms	53—"Ship of the desert"	87—Gay	34—Dogma	78—Worry	110—The choice part	111—Slide	14—Books contain-ing the Psalms	53—"Ship of the desert"	87—Gay	54—Hue	55—Brother of Moses	14—Books contain-ing the Psalms	53—"Ship of the desert"	87—Gay	54—Hue	55—Brother of Moses
35—Gudrun's husband	79—Moot	111—Slide	15—Girl's name	54—Hue	88—Sovereign's decree	35—Gudrun's husband	79—Moot	111—Slide	112—Slide	15—Girl's name	54—Hue	88—Sovereign's decree	55—Brother of Moses	57—An ennetic	15—Girl's name	54—Hue	88—Sovereign's decree	55—Brother of Moses	57—An ennetic
36—Immedi-ately	80—Ire	112—Slide	16—Hazard	55—Brother of Moses	89—Sara-toga Springs, et al.	36—Immedi-ately	80—Ire	112—Slide	113—Slide	16—Hazard	55—Brother of Moses	89—Sara-toga Springs, et al.	57—An ennetic	58—Less colorful	16—Hazard	55—Brother of Moses	89—Sara-toga Springs, et al.	57—An ennetic	58—Less colorful
39—Pub game	81—Dis-charges	113—Slide	17—Mr. Gardner	57—An ennetic	90—Sara-toga Springs, et al.	39—Pub game	81—Dis-charges	113—Slide	114—Slide	17—Mr. Gardner	57—An ennetic	90—Sara-toga Springs, et al.	58—Less colorful	59—Rubs off	17—Mr. Gardner	57—An ennetic	90—Sara-toga Springs, et al.	58—Less colorful	59—Rubs off
40—Incin-erates	82—Inkling	114—Slide	18—Germ kitchen utensils	58—Less colorful	91—Soft pith	40—Incin-erates	82—Inkling	114—Slide	115—Slide	18—Germ kitchen utensils	58—Less colorful	91—Soft pith	59—Rubs off	61—Word in the Psalms	18—Germ kitchen utensils	58—Less colorful	91—Soft pith	59—Rubs off	61—Word in the Psalms
44—Some are col-lected	83—Inkling	115—Slide	20—Kitchen utensils	59—Rubs off	92—Arrow poison	44—Some are col-lected	83—Inkling	115—Slide	116—Slide	20—Kitchen utensils	59—Rubs off	92—Arrow poison	61—Word in the Psalms	62—Dirks	20—Kitchen utensils	59—Rubs off	92—Arrow poison	61—Word in the Psalms	62—Dirks
45—Doone river	84—Inkling	116—Slide	21—Egyptian singing and dancing girl	61—Word in the Psalms	93—Fairy horse	45—Doone river	84—Inkling	116—Slide	117—Slide	21—Egyptian singing and dancing girl	61—Word in the Psalms	93—Fairy horse	62—Dirks	63—En-closed	21—Egyptian singing and dancing girl	61—Word in the Psalms	93—Fairy horse	62—Dirks	63—En-closed
46—French river	85—Inkling	117—Slide	22—Biblical weeds	62—Dirks	94—Grand-parental	46—French river	85—Inkling	117—Slide	118—Slide	22—Biblical weeds	62—Dirks	94—Grand-parental	63—En-closed	64—Dis-patch boat	22—Biblical weeds	62—Dirks	94—Grand-parental	63—En-closed	64—Dis-patch boat
47—Indian	86—Inkling	118—Slide	23—Arabian gazelle	63—En-closed	95—St. Philip	47—Indian	86—Inkling	118—Slide	119—Slide	23—Arabian gazelle	63—En-closed	95—St. Philip	64—Dis-patch boat	65—Grates	23—Arabian gazelle	63—En-closed	95—St. Philip	64—Dis-patch boat	65—Grates
48—Turkish officers	87—Inkling	119—Slide	24—Leek-green quartz	64—Dis-patch boat	96—A shred	48—Turkish officers	87—Inkling	119—Slide	120—Slide	24—Leek-green quartz	64—Dis-patch boat	96—A shred	65—Grates	66—Inkling	24—Leek-green quartz	64—Dis-patch boat	96—A shred	65—Grates	66—Inkling
	88—Inkling	120—Slide	25—Impels	65—Grates	97—Xenon		88—Inkling	120—Slide	121—Slide	25—Impels	65—Grates	97—Xenon	66—Inkling	67—Impels	25—Impels	65—Grates	97—Xenon	66—Inkling	67—Impels

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

441

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Policeman's Holiday

What does a policeman do for recreation? Many enjoy shooting in Police Combat Pistol matches. Police departments through the state sponsor meets. Usually the meet includes a picnic-type lunch for participants.

Meets are conducted under National Rifle Association (NRA) rules, and most are NRA sanctioned. Shooters are rated into five classes, according to their marksmanship.

Targets in combat shooting are silhouettes of a man. The target is the upper half of the body and has rings marked on it with values of seven to ten points.

Each shooter fires 90 rounds — a new standardization — in competition from distances of 7, 15, 25 and 100 yards. A perfect score is 900.

Adding to the tension of a match are time restrictions from the various distances. At the 7 and 15-yard lines competitors must fire 12 rounds in 25 seconds.

At a recent shoot in the Fox Valley Area, more than 100 law enforcement personnel competed in New London. It

was the fourth annual meet sponsored by the New London Police Department. More than three times as many shooters took part this year than in the first meet.

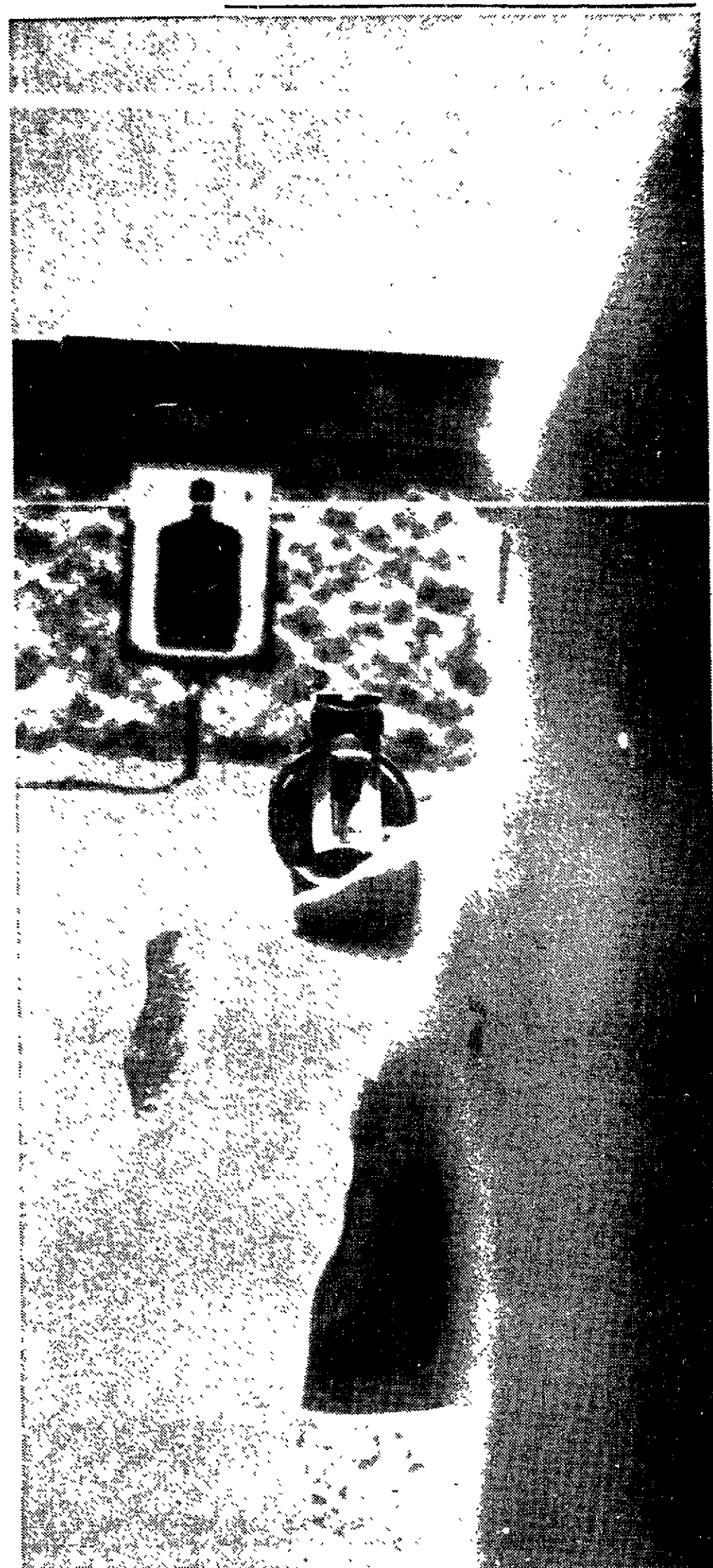
This increase in participation is reflected throughout the state. The number of "combat pistol" matches sponsored by various departments has about tripled.

Several associations of law enforcement officers also sponsor state competition.

Many of the officers have a tidy sum invested in revolvers and accessory equipment. A handy piece of equipment is ear plugs or muffers to cut down the sharp report of the guns.

Combat shooting is generally supported by police chiefs and commissions. The old complaint that the sidearms carried by policemen just wore holes in their holsters may no longer be true.

Policemen fire scores of 850 — or better — into a man-sized target and some put 31 out of 90 shots into an area the size of a fist.



Post-Crescent Photo-Feature

By Roger L. Pitt





Russell Klockzein, 635 DePere St., Menasha, was a happy fisherman after he caught this nice stringer of walleyes while fishing from shore at Jefferson Park in Menasha. Russell said the pike hit on a "Pinkie Jig." (Post-Crescent Photo)



Wisconsin OUTDOORS

August 29, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent E 4

Bullheads Are Groovy

The Kid went fishing the other day and came home with a stringer of bullheads. Big deal, you say.

You'd better believe it.

The Kid is my 6-year-old brother. His real name is David, but I've always called him the Kid. He has taken up fishing

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

now in a big way, and at least once a week we get to go bullhead fishing.

Our tackle isn't the best. All we have is a cane pole and a couple of beat-up old casting outfits with rotted lines and cheap fiberglass rods. But it really doesn't matter. We get fish and when the fish are biting it doesn't matter what you're using.

Many a man will turn up his nose at bullheads, and I admit they're not my favorite fish, either. But, when you are 6 years old, a bullhead looks awfully nice.

When you are 6 you don't worry about filling any limits or beating any records. You don't have to use the best fly rods or the finest spinning gear. You don't need hair-winged flies and nine-foot tapered leaders. You don't need chest-high waders and creels.

All you need is a can of worms, a couple of old rods, a few hooks and a warm, sunny afternoon.

We fish in the channels just a short drive from home. I don't remember my first fish, but I must have caught it in the channel. That's where I did all my boyhood bullhead fishing. All I had then was a cane pole, a casting reel on a stiff, stubby, three-foot steel rod, and a spin casting outfit that was broken more often than not.

There are two basic ways to fish for bullheads. The first way is with a bobber placed high enough so the bait is riding somewhere near the bottom. The other way is to toss out the bait with a hunk of sinker so that the worm is sunk in the mud for old Mr. Bullhead to suck up as he cruises by.

I've always used the second method, and I tried to explain all of this to the Kid as I was baiting up the poles and tossing out our hooks into the water. I don't know how much of it he was retaining because he kept firing a battery of questions about fishing, and before I got the chance to finish answering one he would have another.

The lines were out and we sat down Indian style in the hard, sun-baked clay. I had worked all night and wanted to relax for a few minutes. But the Kid would have none of it. He was up, down, along the bank and back and up and down some more. It was just no use. I had to keep up with him.

The Kid's eldest sister had just finished her freshman year at University Wisconsin-Madison and somewhere along the line the Kid picked up part of her slang. His conversation was punctuated with such expressions as "groovy," "hey man," "cool, baby," "peace," etc.

The Kid's blond, tanned head bobbed up and down over the field of weeds and mustard plants. "Hey man, look at this," he called. "Man, is this groovy," he yelled. "How cool," he said racing on with me struggling behind.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw one of the lines straighten out and the rod tip began to bounce.

"Hey, Kid," I yelled. "You got a bite."

I'm not sure but I think the Kid turned around in midair. I know he came dashing past me, and by the time I caught up to him he had the rod in his hand and was winding the casting reel backwards.

Continued On Page 5

Rhinelanders' Legendary Musky Master

Rhinelanders has a living legend. Though not a household name like many outstanding sports figures, Ed Young is famous among that peculiar breed of men known as musky fishermen. They chase the biggest, toughest,

By Louis A. Goth

Post-Crescent Correspondent

back home sooner or later."

Ed has made this theory pay on many occasions including the one that landed him his biggest fish in 1951, a 38 pounder that now hangs in Dick's Sport Shop in

and most elusive of all freshwater game fish.

It's been estimated to take 5,000 casts to catch a musky. Some men go all season without even seeing one. Ed has averaged 10 and a half of these giants per year for 23 years. At 71 he is the dean of musky hunters.

"There is no secret to musky fishing except persistence. If I get a strike or have a fish follow my lure, I'll go back to that same place over and over again until I get him. I disagree with the biologists who claim muskies don't have a home, that they continually move around. I move around a lot, too, but I always come Rhinelanders. "There was a year between the time I first saw that fish and when I caught him from the same location."

That record fish was the most exciting

of Ed's career for more reasons than one.

"It was a half hour fight before I even saw him. I finally got him to the boat and I was about to shoot him, which we did in those days, when my partner yells at me to hold it. I took a closer look and saw that the fish had spit out the spoon and was only held by a dozen turns of line around his body. A shot would have certainly broken the line. My buddy then tries to gaff him, but he's too slow and frightens the fish off. I had to fight him all over again. The next time I gaffed him. My pulse was really pounding."

There is more, of course, to the musky game than persistence. Ed knows where and when to go. "Experience has taught me where to look in the Rhinelanders area, but if I didn't know a lake at all, I'd look for a weed bed in the center of it. I'd

trade a half mile of shoreline for a weed bed in the middle. There's one in Moen Lake that's been a consistent producer for me. If there isn't such a bed, I'd look for a point of land and fish off of that."

His view of river fishing is different. "I never try the Wisconsin before mid-August. And then I fish the main channel and not the weed beds. I think the weeds are so thick that a musky can't find the panfish in them. He'll prow the channel along side the weeds. That's also where the big perch are."

Though familiar with the solar tables, Ed believes them to be too general to be useful. He does, however, rely heavily on the phases of the moon. "The very best time is during the two days before the first quarter moon. The full moon is no good at all. As for the time

of day, I don't think it matters. I've caught them night and morning. But once you've found their feeding time, say four in the afternoon, they will continue at that time or later — never earlier — until the next moon change."

"I've had good luck in weather that got so bad that I wondered how I was going to get back to shore. After a storm is not worth trying and really calm days are almost as bad," Ed said.

After many years of experimenting with different lures, Ed has come to prefer a silver spoon with a bucktail dressed treble hook. He always adds another single hook to the treble by imbedding it in a strip of pork rind. The wiggling trailer hook is a form of insurance that has paid for itself many times over. "I don't like wooden plugs

very much," said Ed. "I've known muskies to hit them so hard you couldn't set the hooks. They even break their teeth off in them."

Ed never uses a hook the way it comes from a store. "Have you ever slid your hand over most bucktails? Try it. You won't get hooked. The points turn in. When I get a new lure, I carefully straighten these points and then sharpen them. I think most of the muskies that get away were never hooked."

Ed Young is retired now from his job at the paper mill and he spends less time fishing than he used to. "It's hard work and I want to take things a little easier." He can afford to take it easy. Anyone else is going to have to work very hard to come close to him where the big fish are concerned.

SINGLE SHOT



"We won't catch anything with the motor going, will we dad?", asked young Scott Lamers as the boat moved through the rippling waters of Lake Winnebago.

It wasn't long after he said these words that the blond-haired youngster, who will be going to school for the first time this fall, was reeling frantically and the first walleyed pike he ever battled with was trying to strip line from the spinning reel.

It took time, because it was a good-sized fish and Scott was having a little trouble bringing it up to the boat and the waiting net. When the pike finally was netted, Scott left out a big "Wow, look at that. That's the biggest fish I ever caught."

It was a nice pike, just a shade over the 3-pound mark and full and firm in the body.

Scott and his dad, Jay, along with your correspondent and son Marty were trolling along the Winnebago reefs out from Oshkosh where fish had been cooperating to a fantastic degree for over two weeks. The accent wasn't too heavy on the fishing this day, however, as we wanted the boys to have a chance at getting something.

We trolled with only three rods and stayed on the water just short of two hours. In that space of time we did land five walleyes and a half-dozen bass. The boys had a great time. Scott landed another pike to go with the big one, Marty had one walleye and two white bass and just before we left, Jay latched on to another good-sized walleye that was pushing close to the 4-pound mark.

June bug spinners spiced up with a gob of nightcrawlers proved to be the best bait. Besides the fish caught, a number were lost when the young fellows left the line go slack or were a little slow in setting the hook.

It was shortly after noon when we arrived home. After the boat was put away, it was time to think about a sand-

wich for lunch. While chomping on a thick bacon, tomato, lettuce offering, Marty looked up and said: "Hey dad, what are we having for supper today?"

"Probably just a hamburger 'cause you mother won't be home," I answered. "How about if I have those fish I caught," Marty shot back.

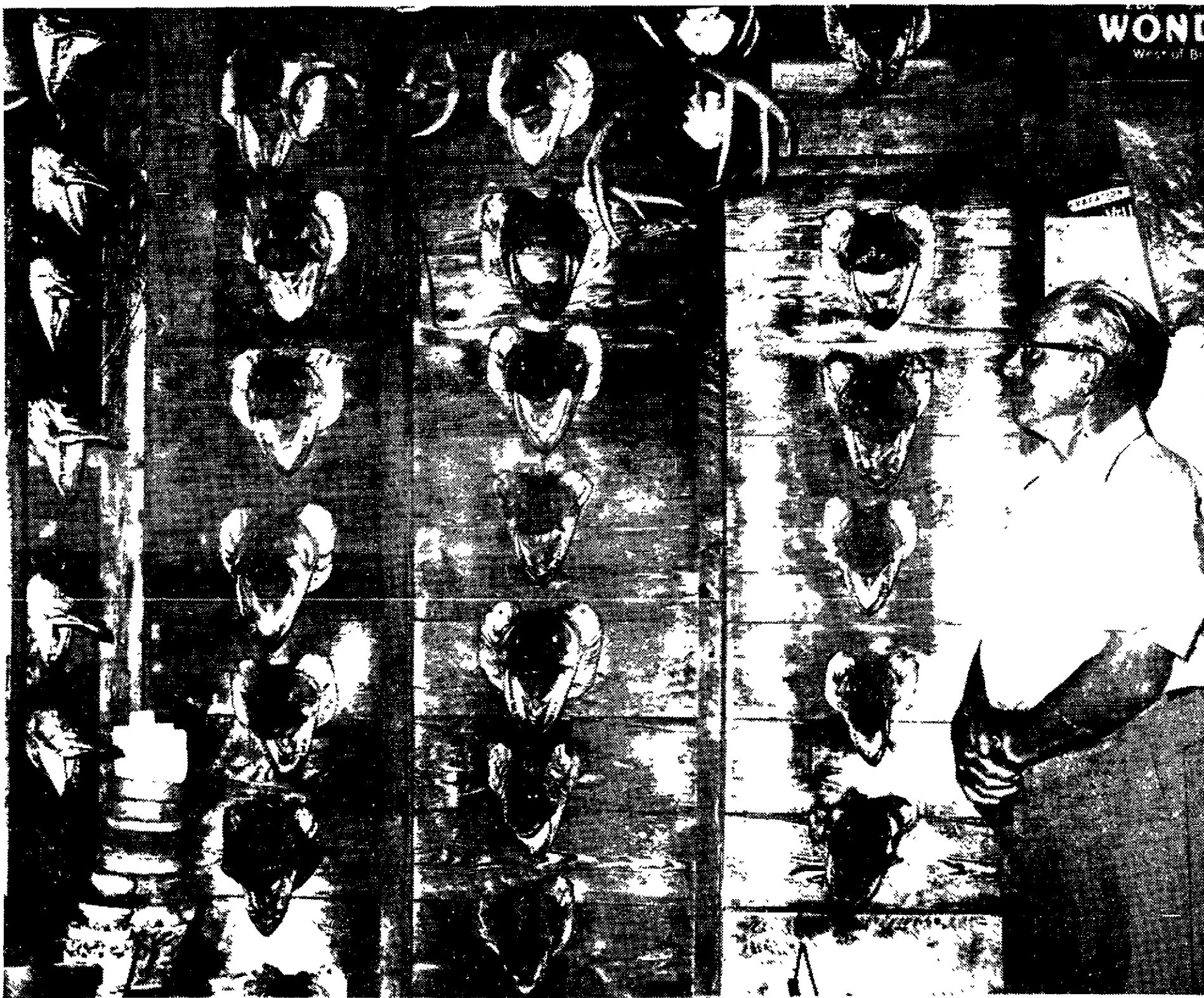
Well, when supper time came around and the rest of us were having a hamburger, Marty proceeded to put away the walleye and two white bass and then promptly announced: "We'll have to go fishing again. Those were good, but now they're gone."

Big Business Afloat

If your favorite lake or river seems crowded with boats these days it's because, as the American Automobile Association reports, there are 8,814,000 boats in the current U.S. recreational fleet. To run them there are 725,000 in-board engines and 7,215,000 outboard motors in use. Hauling them around requires 3.7 million boat trailers, and paying for them and their use cost our nautical neighbors \$3.44 billion in 1970.

Medals Everywhere

A total of 1,112 medals will be awarded to the champion athletes of the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany. A total of 365 gold, 365 silver and 382 bronze medals will be awarded to the top three athletes in each of the 21 Olympic sports. More bronze medals will be awarded because there will be two bronze medals in each of the 11 boxing and six judo events. The largest number of medals will go to track and field contestants (150) and swimmers (144).



A wall full of angry musky heads confronts Ed Young in his garage. They represent only a

few of the many trophy fish the Rhinelanders has caught in his 23-year career.

What's Strip Mining All About?

BY JOE WING

Q. Why is strip mining such an issue all of a sudden? Hasn't it been going on for ages?

A. Not to a great extent. Fifty years ago only 1 per cent of U.S. coal production was from strip mines. Now the

Good Earth Crusade

proportion is up to more than a third. In just one year, from 1969 to 1970, stripping increased from 19 to 27 million tons in West Virginia alone.

Q. Why the sudden shift?

A. Operating costs are 25 to 30 per cent lower, and production per man 100 per cent higher in stripping than in deep shift mining. This disparity was increased by a 1969 federal law setting up costly new requirements for the health and safety of underground miners.

Q. Why is stripping so much cheaper?

A. Because coal seams can be laid bare easily by giant new machines. Some of the big shovels, operated by only a few men, stand 12 stories high and bite out 200 ton chunks of earth, going down as deep as 185 feet to reach the coal. Three hundred ton super shovels now on the drawing boards may gouge their way down to coal at 1,000 foot depths. Production per man is twice as high in strip mines as in underground mines.

Q. Are there other major advantages?

A. In stripping, as much as 90 per cent of the available coal is removed. In underground mines, much coal must be left for one reason or another. Also, thinner seams of coal can be stripped, frequently, than mined.

Q. What is objectionable about all this?

A. Not only does it destroy scenery, farm land and homes, but it usually looses sulphuric acid that had been locked in the coal or surrounding rocks. This acid prevents plants from growing, and poisons streams. Also the soil dug up and discarded clogs streams and causes dangerous landslides in mountainous regions.

Q. Surely the owners are paid well for the land that is ruined?

A. They are in some but not all cases. Of course the coal is worth far more than the land is for farming, but conservationists think that a ruined countryside and more than 10,000 miles of poisoned streams make the price too high.

Q. Can't anything be done about this?

A. In mountainous country the chances of restoring the land aren't good. It may take hundreds of years, some say, for plants to grow on old piles of waste material. In level areas, a responsible mining company can grade the disturbed area, put the original topsoil back on top and replant it. Regulations requiring this in varying degrees exist in most of the 26 states where stripping is carried on but, say conservationists, enforcement is lax even when rules are adequate. There are no federal requirements on reclamation. The Interior Department estimated four years ago that the average cost of reclamation would be \$230 an acre. A government expert tells me that an additional charge of 25 cents a ton of coal would cover reclamation costs.

Q. What other remedies have been suggested?

A. President Nixon has proposed strict standards, with civil penalties up to \$1,000 a day for noncompliance, and criminal liability also. Rep. Ken Heckler of West Virginia are trying to ban stripmining altogether. Environmentalists have sued TVA, the nation's largest consumer of coal for electric power, to make it stop buying coal from strip mines.

Q. What is the outlook?

A. With coal prices doubling and demand increasing, with supplies of gas and oil dwindling, and with delays in



Strip mining is a human as well as an environmental and economic problem. This Kentucky farmer managed to block the start of a strip operation on his land, but Kentucky courts have held that ancient sales of mineral rights authorize the purchasers to get out the coal with little regard for consequences to landowners.



A mountain in Raleigh County, W. Va., where stripping has been done to both the sides and the top. The mines are no longer active; reclamation has been limited to some seeding on the bench area.

producing nuclear power, it does not seem likely that strip mining will be banned or crippled. But the public's growing concern with the environment may very well result in stricter, better enforced regulations. As a Geological Survey bulletin says: "Strip mining requirements are likely to become more stringent than those now contemplated."

Q. Isn't it possible that most of the stripable coal will be removed soon and the problem thus solved?

A. Hardly. The 108 billion tons of coal that can be stripped will last about 700 years at the 1969 rate of removal. Altogether, U.S. coal resources are estimated at 3,210 billion tons, a fifth of all the coal in the world.

Q. How much has been stripped so far?

A. About 4.4 billion tons from an area nearly as large as Connecticut. If all the rest of the stripable coal were removed, it would affect an area as large as Missouri.

Q. How much of the stripmined area has been reclaimed?

A. About a third to some extent either by man or nature, the government says. Some of the big mining companies are claiming success in this but conservationists assert there is far more talk than accomplishment.

Q. Where is it that coal can be stripped?

A. There are three principal areas — first, the great plains region of western North Dakota, eastern Montana and northeastern Montana and northeastern Wyoming; second, the Illinois basin including Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky; and third and Appalachian basin area including parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Most of the coal is concentrated in the northern great plain area where seams run as thick as 80 feet.

Q. Where is most of the production?

A. With readily stripable supplies declining and environmental pressures mounting, Appalachia has fallen behind the Illinois basin. Comparatively little stripping is done as yet in the northern great plains where industry is scarce. More coal is stripped in one Ohio county than in the whole state of Montana.

Q. Just how is coal stripped?

A. Basically there are two methods. In the Appalachians, where a coal seam slices through a mountain, a bench is cut along the mountainside to get at the coal. A steep wall is created against the upper slope and the debris is thrown down the

slope below. After as much coal as possible is shoveled into trucks on the bench, big augurs, up to 5 feet in diameter, bore into the mountain for more.

Q. How is it done on the plains?

A. There the shovels dig a big trench to reach the coal seam at the bottom. Then they dig up the adjacent strip of ground, piling the waste soil into the original trench. That goes on as long as the coal

lasts or as the mining company has rights.

Q. It must take a lot of money to buy equipment for these operations.

A. It does of course, and some of the nation's largest corporations, like Humble Oil, Bethlehem Steel and Kennecott Copper, are involved in the projects. On the other hand, the equipment can be operated by construction workers rather than by men with the traditional skills of miners.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please answer two questions for me. Does dummy ask when partner does not follow suit, "No hearts, partner?" What exactly can dummy say?

How does one know whether a four-club bid is asking for aces (Gerber convention) or if it is a club suit, the four-club bidder having bid clubs previously? Too Many Answers, Baltimore

Answer: Dummy may ask declarer "No hearts, partner?" in an attempt to prevent a revoke. Dummy may also draw attention to any irregularity. For example, dummy might warn declarer against leading from the wrong hand. Dummy may not participate in the play, comment on bidding or play, draw attention to the score, etc.

Distinguishing between a four-club bid as a suit or as the Gerber convention after clubs have been bid is much too confusing for even the most-experienced partnerships. I use Blackwood any time clubs have been bid as a suit. Better to lose a little efficiency than add confusion.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Is a one-club opener a demand bid? We four queens argue over this. We like a club opener, don't like a one-diamond response showing "nothing" — preferring a pass with less than six points. However, from there on it's bedlam!

Help,
St. Louis.

Answer: Some systems, mostly based on Italian methods, play that a one-club opener is a demand bid. Most systems played in this country treat the one-club opener as any other one level bid — not forcing.

I agree 100 per cent about a pass being best to show a bad hand regardless of what suit partner may open in at the one level.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please answer a seemingly unsolvable problem. I have done extensive research and have found eight authorities equally divided on this subject.

What is the game score for a fulfilled doubled and redoubled contract? Is the undoubled score doubled or quadrupled? Dead End, Kirkwood, Mo.

Answer: I am assuming that by game score, you mean trick score. The trick score for a doubled contract is doubled; for a redoubled contract, quadrupled. The game bonus, which is probably what has caused the confusion, remains unchanged.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, The Post-Crescent. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1971)

You Can Suggest Idea for U.S. Commemorative Stamp

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures.

Anyone in the U.S. can suggest an idea for a new postage stamp and have that pet project recognized and accepted by the Postal Service.

You have just as much of an opportunity for approval of a stamp recommendation as a Senator, corporation president or even the Postmaster General.

All U.S. commemoratives are chosen

Stamps

by the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee which is comprised of distinguished Americans who are knowledgeable about stamps. In fact, more than 30,000 requests are received by this committee each year—out only about 15 are accepted.

Various organizations, sometimes aided by their congressional representatives and lobbyists, vie vehemently for the opportunity of having their cause or hero honored. However, it is still possible that the voice of a public spirited citizen can be heard by the Advisory Committee—and the idea receive the OK without the pressure and publicity for their worthwhile personage or event.

One such citizen, Martin M. Waxman of Fairfield, Conn., has sent his suggestion to the Advisory Committee for a U.S. stamp to honor John Hanson, first president of "The United States in Congress Assembled." He was elected Nov. 5, 1781, nearly eight years before George Washington took office under the new U.S. Constitution.

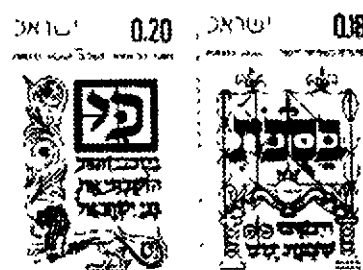
Israel will commemorate Sukkot, the Feast of Tabernacles, with the issuance

of five new stamps decorated with styled texts appropriate to the occasion, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America.

The designs feature Bible Verses in Hebrew. On the tabs below the stamps are English translations.

Also to be issued by Israel is a new stamp to honor the 50th anniversary of the settling of the "Emek," a once desolate area now a fruitful valley. The design depicts a pattern of fields under cultivation.

The Republic of China on Taiwan has issued a new set of three stamps in tribute to the Pacific Region competition of the 1971 Little League World Series held on that island. The designs show a pitcher in action, sliding into base, and a batter at the plate.



DID YOU KNOW THAT... Except for the U.S. stamps issued prior to the Civil War and the pre-cancelled 1970 Christmas stamp, all other postage stamps are still good for use on your mail... Although Spain has issued stamps glorifying bull fights, a 1965 stamp from Laos also featured bull fighting... The only U.S. President ever to appear on a stamp by India was Abraham Lincoln (1965 issue)... The highest number of stamps issued for a U.S. commemorative during the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1970 was the Natural History adhesive — 200,839,400.

Forestry and Fish

Half the world's fish crop and all its shellfish are taken in coastal waters.

A simple kit for detecting pollution in air, water and soil, is being made available to Izaak Walton League members for \$6.50.

In 1969 the power industry spent \$320 million on promotion, or eight times what was spent on research and development.

Forests cover only about 10 per cent of the world's surface.

One scientist reports that plastics can be burned safely and efficiently in ordinary municipal incinerators.

Bullheads

Continued From Page 4

"Kid, Kid, stop," I yelled taking the pole from him and trying to pick out the tangle of line.

I handed it back to him and showed him how to reel the line the right way. The fish was still on and the rod tip plunged as the kid picked up the slack and then a 10-inch bullhead was sailing through the air into a bunch of mustard weed. I was trying to find the fish in the mustard when the other rod started going.

That's the way things went for the next 45 minutes until we ran out of worms. Many times both rods would have fish on at the same time and I had to get the Kid calmed down long enough to get one rod in before jumping to the next.

I would be baiting up one rod while the Kid was pulling in a fish with the other and I would get the baited one out as he got the other one in and by that time the first rod had another fish on.

The bullheads were biting faster than I had ever seen. The Kid lost a good many fish, most of them right next to the bank, but it didn't matter. He was having a ball.

And then finally we ran out of bait and we had to quit. We walked back to the car. I was carrying the poles and the Kid was dragging his stringer of bullheads.

When we pulled into the driveway he flashed our youngest sister the V-fingered peace sign and said, "This fishing grooves."

Travel Notes

More people are planning and packing for autumn miniholidays than ever before.

Pressures at work and in the home, concern over the economy and world political problems, fatigue caused by crowding and congestion, high noise and pollution levels often conspire to make the two-week vacation inadequate for proper refreshing of the energies.

People want to "pick up and go," according to Eastern Airlines, which recognized that frequent short holidays scattered throughout the year would be the vacation trend of the 1970s.

This autumn the airline is offering 'spur of the moment' travelers a choice of more than 60, four-day, three-night minivacations designed to be enjoyed

over long weekends in some of the world's exciting vacation spots.

Vacation preferences were considered in putting together the packages, including those for golf enthusiasts, fishermen, theater and nightclub fans, and especially those who prefer to loll on tropical beaches beneath the swaying palm trees, sipping tall cool drinks and contemplating the deep blue South Atlantic and Caribbean waters.

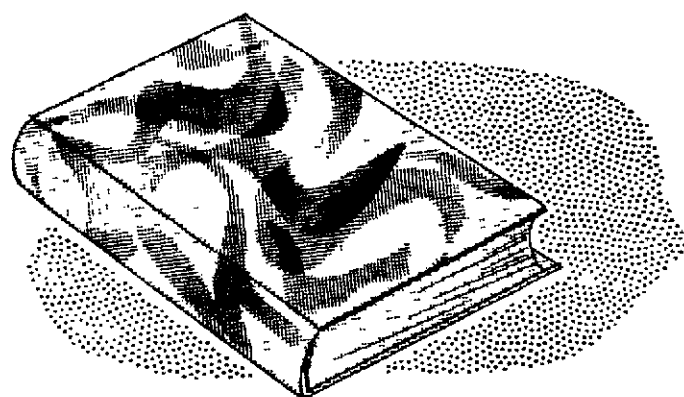
A four-day interlude in Miami, for example, might be selected by a family attracted to deep sea fishing. Included would be hotel rooms, round-trip transfers plus two half-days deep sea fishing for sail and marlin aboard a charter boat with bait and tackle included, for \$94 a person.

CROSSWORD

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OMER	RADON	OCALA	ISLE
PERSPIRE	CAVES	LACKED	
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PRESTO	DARTS	CREMATES	
RENTS	LORNA	LOIRE	UTE
AGAS	TALES	COMES	STUD
SAT	COSTS	CORAL	ADODA
ELEVATES	PORES	WARREN	
OMAR	SALON	SIRE	
CARMEL	HELOT	UNPOETIC	
AVAIL	TILER	GREEN	ARA
GIST	DINAR	DOGES	FRET
ESP	WRIATH	FIRES	TERNE
DOSSIERS	SLAMS	PRAYER	
OSSA	PIELE	ALAR	
SPILES	CADET	PREPLANS	
PUNA	AGORA	OPERA	EVEN
ALEC	GALEN	NARES	SARI
SPEE	ESTES	ELITE	SLIP

SCRAP CRAFT FUN

with Edna



Design Your Own Paper

Thinking about back-to-school time? Here are ideas for making your own decorative paper to cover and protect your books.

Use brown wrapping paper or unglazed shelf paper. Cut the paper about three inches larger all around than your book when opened out flat. After you have decorated the paper, spray with clear plastic or shellac.

Marbled Paper

You can produce an endless variety of colorful effects with this method. You can experiment with single or multi-colored effects.

Partially fill a container — one a little wider than either the length or width of your paper with water. Add a few drops of one or more colors of oil base paint (household enamel) onto the water. Blow gently on the surface, or draw a piece of cardboard across the water to break

up the drops and form interesting swirls. Pull the paper across surface of the water. Lay paper aside to dry, tacking down corners to prevent curling while drying.

Textured Papers

Even young children can enjoy this process. Remove the wrappings from bright-colored crayons and have on hand a supply of textured materials — mesh bags, screening, corrugated cardboard, etc.

Place the paper over the material you want and rub across the paper with the side of the crayon. You may have an overall texture or combine textures. Hold paper firmly while rubbing. Tack down material, if necessary.

To add designs, place such things as leaves, coins, or cardboard cutouts of flowers or animals between the paper and the textured material.

LABOR DAY SALE

Shop Prange's Downtown Monday 9:30 to 9

SALE! Footed Bunny Sleepers
5.99

One and 2-pc. style bunny sleepers are cotton flannel with plastic, non-slip soles. Select from solid colors and prints, S-M-L.

Sleepwear

SALE! Pretty Nylon Bikinis
6 for 4.39

Bikinis and hipsters in striking prints, pastel prints, dots and bold solid colors. Sizes 4-7. Buy many and save.

Daywear



SALE! Krinkle Patent Boots
14.99

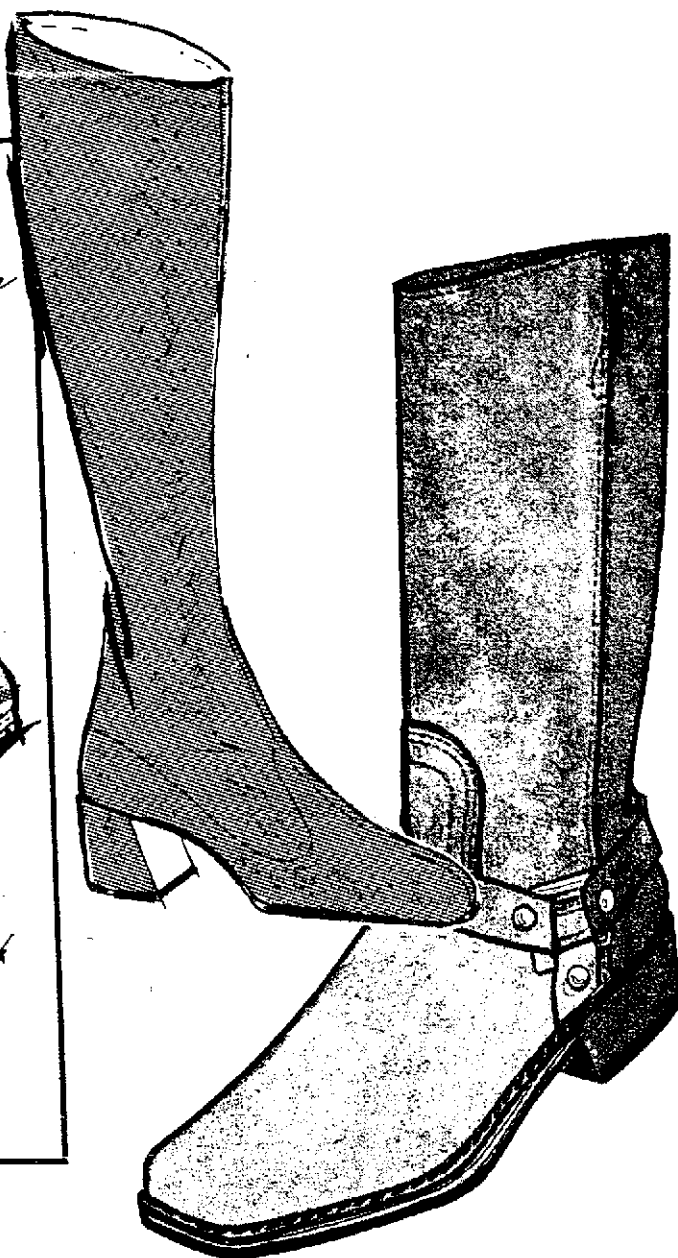
Ladies' stretch boots with a shaped, higher heel and side zipper. Important for fall fashions! Red, white, shiny black or brown.

Women's Fashion Shoes

SALE! Men's Harness Boots
22.90

Dark brown antiqued calf leather boots from Spain—perfect for today's jean looks. Great quality and big savings! Sizes 7-12.

Men's Fashion Footwear



SALE! Ladies' Non-Cling Nylon, Nylon Crepe Slips
3.99

Full slips in dark or bright shades. Antron III® nylon or nylon crepe won't cling under clingy fashions. Sizes 32-40.

Daywear

SALE! Ladies' Double Back Acetate Briefs
6 for 2.99

Great savings! Stock up on these comfortable briefs now. Select from white and many pastel colors. Sizes 5-7.

Daywear

SALE! Elastic Leg Cotton Knit Bikinis
5 for 3.99

Small, colorful prints on white background. Bikinis are dimple knit cotton with elastic leg for comfort. Sizes 4-7.

Daywear

SALE! 2-Pc. Flannel Pajamas or Long Gowns
3.99

100% cotton flannel sleepwear in dreamy prints. Long gowns, S-M-L; long 2-pc. pajamas, sizes 32-40. Shop early!

Sleepwear

SALE! Warm Flannel for Brushed Gowns
3.99

Perfect for autumn evenings—home or at school. Many styles to choose from, short and long lengths, Sizes 7-13.

Sleepwear



SALE! Famous Name Dresses & Jumpers
8.99

Bonded Orlon® acrylic and cotton knit dresses in solid colors, tweeds and woven patterns. Misses' and half sizes.

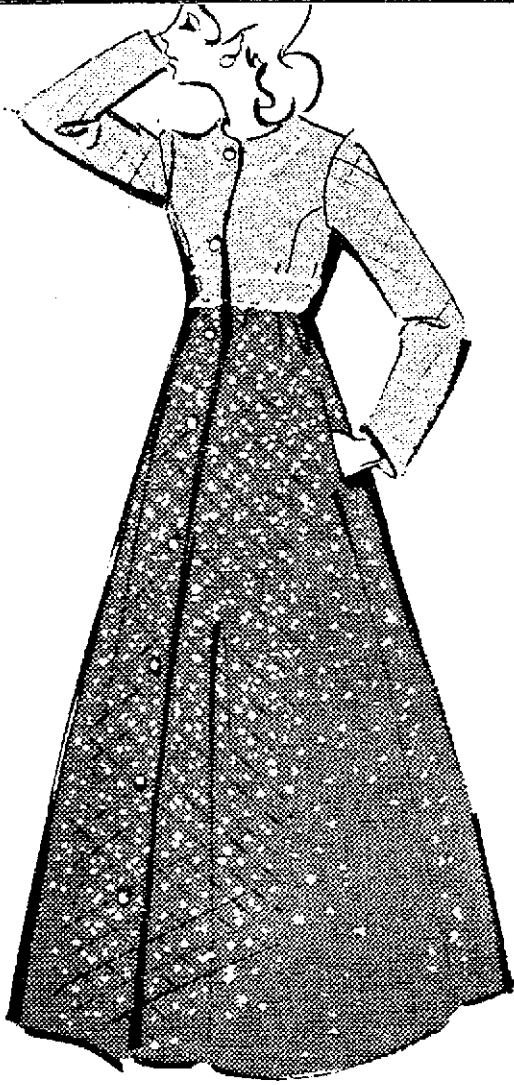
Daytime Dresses



SALE! Cotton Quilt Robes
10.99

Long, button front robes in lovely prints and solid colors, quilted, great for lounging. Sizes 10-18.

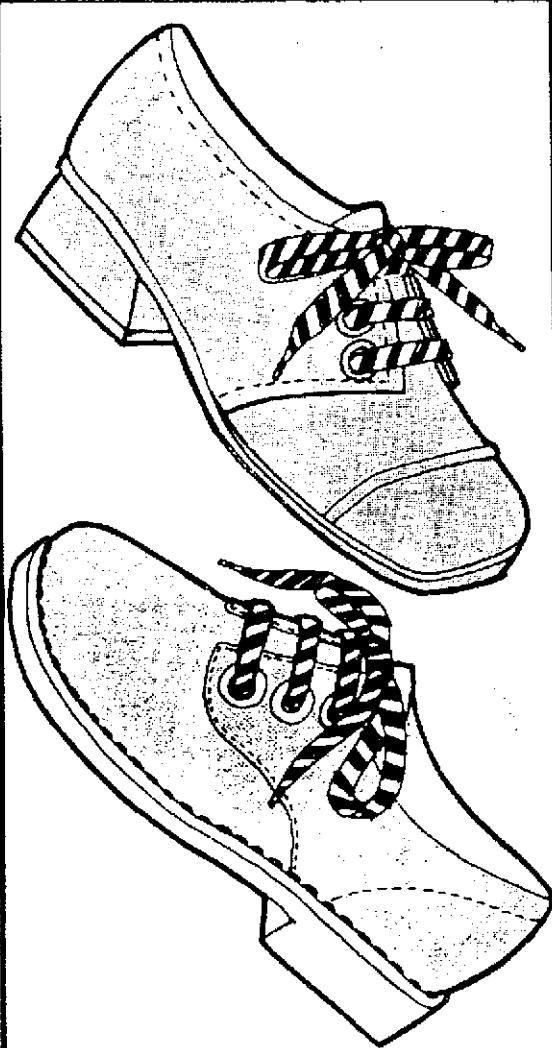
Loungewear



SALE! Jr. Cotton Quilt Robes
10.99

Special savings for juniors! Quilted lounge gowns. Select from solid colors and prints. Sizes 7-13.

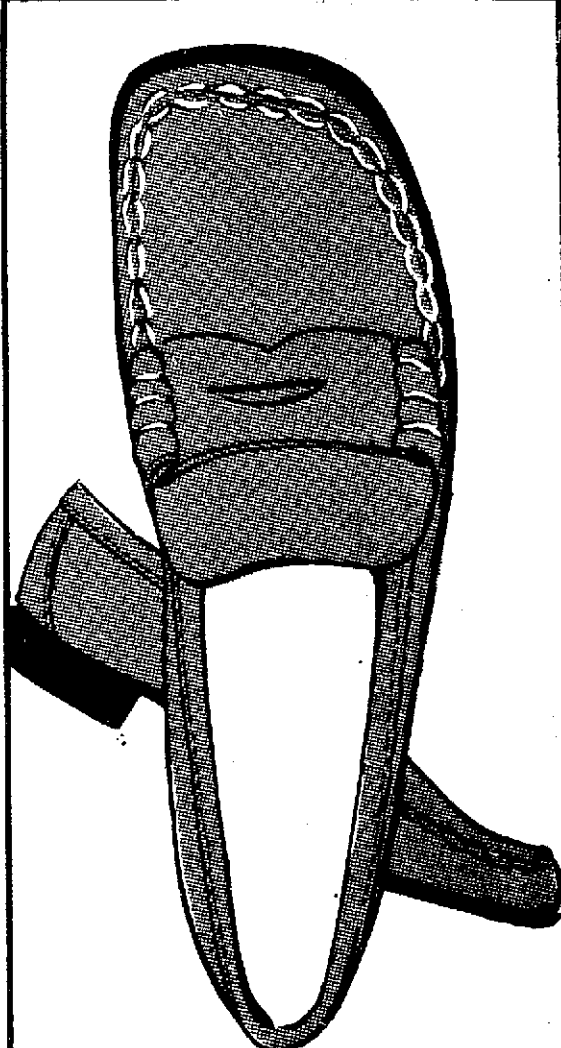
Junior Sleepwear



SALE! Girls' and Boys' School Shoes
7.99

"Rita" 3-eye tie oxford in navy or brown suede. "Stampede" oxford with crepe sole, brown. 8½-12, 12½-3.

Children's Shoes



SALE! Ladies' Waxhide Loafers
7.99

Hand-whipped, waxhide loafers have beef-roll styling, oblique toe. Narrow, medium widths; sizes 5-10.

Women's Fashion Shoes

SALE! Silk Lined Leather Gloves
5.49

Stylish leather gloves with soft, silk lining priced for special savings. Brown or black, sizes 6½-8.

Gloves

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Designer Says Room, Like Life, Is a Paradox

Josef Head is a dynamic man, easy to talk to and more than capable of putting into words his thoughts about accessories and their roles in a room's total design.

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

As head of Tyndale and also its designer, he knows of what he speaks.

And Head believes that final touches often are more important to a room than the foundation pieces. He also thinks that we are well into an age of accessories because facelifts often have to be per-

formed on rooms where many of the basics — the furniture and architectural features — must stay the same.

The Paradox is the nickname he's attached to his latest setting. Why? Because it is a bundle of contradictions. "It's really just a reflection of life itself which constantly faces us with experiences of all kinds. I think it's fun to live with a variety of visual and aesthetic experiences at home, too."

In the Paradox room, Head placed modern furniture pieces with others that have an oriental chinoiserie look. He used a tiny provincial print fabric on the wall alongside a bold sophisticated color scheme of red, green and white. He

accessorized the whole with some abstract, some realistic. To complete the paradox, he chose pieces that went from hundreds of dollars to just a few.

"The room grew the way any room should," he explained. "It is a collection of many things that go well together regardless of era or style."

He began with the idea that he wanted a traditional feeling in the room but not a period piece. His color scheme helped achieve that. It is a stunning combination of Chinese red with House and Garden Lacquer Green. The color catalyst is the strong lacing of stark white which dramatizes all the other colors.

The same green was used on the walls and for the modern Tyndale parsons table. It is counterpointed with a red lacquer bar cabinet and nest of tables designed in Oriental fashion and hand decorated with gold. White crackle lacquer chairs with their Chippendale and Oriental-influenced design, join the collection of white lamp, animals, birds and other accessories to add to the white that sparks the room.

The color combination was picked up from a very inexpensive provincial print fabric, almost country in its design, which is shirred and used as a wall covering.

The designer feels that inexpensive items such as this Riverdale fabric should be used in abundance. "This is even more true of accessories," he said. "Use a lot of compatible things if they are inexpensive. This is what really gives a room its special character."

Hardboard Makes Distinctive Walls

Builders are meeting a growing demand for distinctive wall surfaces in homes and apartments by using prefinished hardboard paneling. The panels come in textures — such as basketweave, linen, burlap and cane; in decorator colors, mod stripes and floral designs; and in an almost limitless variety of woodgrains including roughsawn and antiqued finishes.

Quieting Down

Traffic noise has been bothering people for a long time. One of the earliest attempts to control this form of pollution was recorded in the Times of London, Sept. 11, 1829. The Times reported that police officers seized the horses of a stagecoach because the Lord Mayor complained of the disturbance the coach was causing.



Picket Fence Can be Painted With Sprayer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I have to paint a picket fence soon. It's a long fence and it was a tough job the last time doing it with a regular paint brush. Can I use a sprayer this time or would that be a big waste of paint?

A.—No doubt about it. Spraying a picket fence will waste some paint, since some of it will be lost in the air. But you'll find it a lot easier than brushing or even rolling. Do it on a non-windy day. Hold the spray gun about 10 inches from the fence and at right angles to it whenever possible. Use steady, even strokes, avoiding circular or arcing movements.

Q.—A couple of months ago you advised a reader to remove efflorescence from a brick wall before painting it. I believe you suggested one part of muriatic acid to 10 parts of water. My neighbor says this is not necessary and has backed up his opinion by painting his driveway brick wall even though much of it was covered by a white, powdery substance. That was two weeks ago and everything seems fine. Can you explain?

A.—It won't be very long—perhaps a few weeks—before the paint on your neighbor's wall begins to blister and peel.

Q.—We bought a house three months ago. The concrete floor of the garage has a dusty surface. We have tried sweeping it many times. It looks fine for a while, then the dust comes back. It seems to be coming right from the concrete. What causes this and how can we fix it?

A.—There are half a dozen reasons why concrete keeps throwing off dust as autos

and people move across it. The most common is that there was too much sand or too little cement (which is the same thing) in the original mixture. Another cause is excessive troweling. The easiest way to eliminate the dust is to give it two coats of one of the sealer paints.

Q.—Before the summer began, the man who delivered our fuel oil told us to keep the tank in our basement filled to the top. We followed his advice. Now we have been told that the fuel dealer merely wanted to sell us some extra oil and that we actually created a fire hazard by keeping the tank full. Which of these opinions is correct?

A.—If you use the same fuel oil company regularly, as most homeowners do, there would be no advantage to the company in filling your tank at the start of summer. No, that wasn't the reason for his advice. He wanted to protect your tank from condensation, which can form on the inside and eventually cause rust. When the tank is full, very little of the inside walls are exposed to moisture. For the same reason, automobile authorities suggest that the tank in your car be kept as nearly filled as possible. When you wait until the tank is nearly empty before purchasing gasoline, the inside walls are much more susceptible to condensation.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Rex Begonia Beautiful

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Rex begonias are considered to be among the most beautiful of all our foliage plants, and whenever I see one in a shop, I'm always tempted to buy it. However, I would be the first to admit that these are sometimes temperamental plants, especially when they are abruptly shifted from a congenial green-house atmosphere into the moderately dry air found in the average home. Last year I finally got tired of coddling mature plants until they could adjust to what I had to offer them; they never did really accept our indoor conditions with any great surge of new growth but just sort of tolerated life with us.

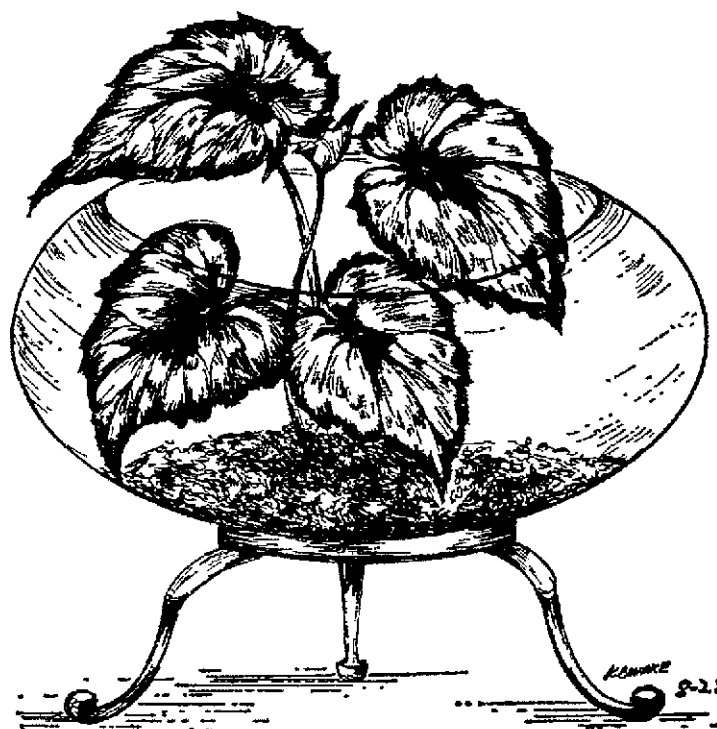
At a fraction of the cost of an established Rex plant, I bought a packet of assorted seed. Starting with a very large, shallow glass bowl, I laid a thin layer of long-strand sphagnum moss in the bottom, moistened it thoroughly, then sowed the very fine seeds as evenly as possible over the surface and covered the bowl with clear plastic. As soon as the seeds germinated, I removed the cover but checked the moss daily to be sure it was properly moist, adding water when it was needed.

When the baby plants were large enough to show what their colors would be at maturity, I removed all but the best pink-and-silver ones. These were left in the bowl until they began crowding each other, then all but the finest ones were removed. This one was lifted up, moss and all, while loose, rich, humusy soil was spread in the bowl, then it was set down again in a small depression in the center of the bowl, watered in enough to firm it in place, and again covered with plastic. Set in a warm, bright but sunless spot, this little Rex was soon able to dispense with its protective cover; it has flourished to the point that I can now take leaves from it to start new plants for gifts. If you grow Rexes, either from seed, from a leaf or starting with an entire plant, do keep them warm, away from drafts, out of direct sunlight, and furnish ample moisture in the soil and as much as possible in the air. Keeping them on pebble-trays will help prevent leaf-tip browning.

As the baby begonias were taken from the community bowl, they were set in tiny pots in milled sphagnum moss, watered well, then given a protective cover to keep them from drying out before they could become established.

Once they began to grow nicely, they were transferred to slightly larger pots with loose, humusy soil; they are now filling four-inch pots, and the moss-lined

tray holding all the pots looks like a miniature Oriental carpet! Do try Rexes from seed this year; each packet will provide you with many colorful plants.



You Can Set Wooden Post Yourself

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Setting a wooden post into the ground is a minor do-it-yourself project that every home owner has to tackle sooner or later. While the post sometimes is hammered into the soil, it will remain secure indefinitely only if it is set into concrete.

The depth to which the post will be buried depends on the height of the post and the purpose for which it is to be used. The higher the post and the heavier the weight it will support, the deeper it should be sunk into the ground. The figures given here apply to a 4 by 4 post, since that is the most commonly used size, especially in the installation of a fence.

The hole should be at least 2 feet deep and about 8 inches in diameter. It should be slightly wider at the bottom than at the top. The first step is to place from 4 to 6 inches of gravel into the hole. Pour several inches of a concrete mix over that, then set the post in place immediately. Use any sort of home-made brace to keep it absolutely vertical. The

remainder of the concrete mix is then poured around the post, filling the hole completely and extending it very slightly above the surface. Tamp it down firmly.

Trowel the area around the post so that it slopes the tiniest bit, the idea being to prevent water from settling there every time it rains. Don't attempt to remove any brace until the concrete has set for a couple of days.

A wood post should be soaked in a preservative to prevent rotting. Even if you are using a type of wood which resists the ravages of weather or if you plan to paint it later, it still is necessary to use the preservative on the portion of the post that is to be placed in the ground.

A pre-mixed concrete or gravel mix, to which only water needed be added, can be used for the post base. If you wish to make your own mixture, the proportions are one part of cement, two parts of sand and four parts of gravel. In either case, use only as much water as necessary to make a workable mix, since too much water weakens the finished product.

The principle is the same if you are

making a clothesline post, except that a length of pipe is inserted into the ground instead of a wooden post. When the concrete has hardened, the pipe will be set firmly and will serve as a sleeve for the clothes tree. The concrete should be allowed to cure for several days before the clothes tree is put into service.

As with all concrete projects, the surface should be sprinkled with water about twice a day for four or five days. This procedure delays the evaporation of water in the mixture, thus producing a more durable result. One of the effects of neglecting this is a surface that later flakes and becomes dusty. The drying period can be slowed even further by placing wet burlap, canvas or straw over the concrete, especially if the sun hits the area for a few hours a day. The covering should be sprinkled periodically.

(Handling the repair problems around your house becomes easier with a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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'Living Metal' Bold, Exciting

CHICAGO — For me, one of the most impressive talents an artist has is to take inorganic substances and give them life. Few achievements rival Michelangelo's living marble, for example.

While not attempting to analogize the great Michelangelo with contemporary metal sculptor Richard Hunt, I nonetheless draw the parallel that both gave or give energy to "things."

Hunt currently has an exhibit at The Art Institute of Chicago, continuing through Oct. 3, of about 50 sculptures (mostly welded steel, with a few bronze and copper) and a handful of prints and drawings.

In effect, Hunt has "come home" with this exhibit. As a Chicago native, Hunt, though nationally prominent, has never

had a one-man show in the Windy City. True, he has been part of six Art Institute exhibits in the late Fifties and early Sixties, but this is his initial solo flight there.

By David F. Wagner
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's overdue.

Hunt's vibrant sculptures have the magnetic quality that makes time fly all too quickly. Had I not an airplane to catch, Mr. Hunt's works would have been perused much longer. Composition is

always a flowing, balanced entity. Unlike some very good nearby metal sculptors, Hunt's works — both large and small — are invariably logical. Every section belongs exactly where it is. Nothing sticks up or out ambiguously. More importantly, perhaps, there is nothing missing.

Hunt himself considers his goal to keep his head in the clouds but his feet on the ground. He fears getting too involved in a day-to-day whirlpool of relations. This is his way of explaining why he hasn't gotten into racial relations, even though he is black. The distinction is that Hunt is an artist who happens to be black, rather than a black artist.

The difference is vast.

There are examples of his work from the time he was 20 until last year. Presently, Hunt is 35. Over the years, he has expanded his abilities, but he has remained true to his search to "build a better mousetrap," so to speak. In much of it, Hunt is sort of a Mother Nature figure, trying to visualize what she might do if only heat and metal were available to her. It's an interesting theory, but it only touches the surface. Hunt's sculptures also have the obvious hand of man — an outstandingly talented one at that. And we wouldn't want it any different.

What of the future? In Hunt's words a decade ago: "It is not possible to set a clear outline for future work, for it seems that each new work suggests another either isolated in style and idea or as developable series. I can only say that at present I wish to treat my materials in increasingly expansive terms." Judging by his work since 1960, he achieved that goal beautifully. If it's true today, the Seventies promise to be great for both Richard Hunt and lovers of good sculpture.

Glass Exhibit At Paine

OSHKOSH — From Sept. 7 through 30, The Paine Art Center will have a special exhibition of glass sculpture by Boris Dudchenko, one of the foremost glass sculptors in the United States.

Dudchenko will be on hand Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, to open the exhibition and to meet the public.

Known throughout the United States, Dudchenko has had scores of one-man shows from California to New York. His sculpture encompasses a wide range of styles, from classical glass sculpture to innovative and modernistic light sculpture. Dudchenko's works are in the permanent collection of many museums in the United States.

Dudchenko was born in the Russian Ukraine in 1943, and came to the United States in 1951. He received a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1967, studying with Donald Reitz, N. Wayne Taylor, Abram Schlemowitz and Harvey Littleton. He is presently a ceramics and glass-blowing instructor at Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh.

For this show the Paine Art Center will be open every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. There is no admission charge, but visitors must be 13 years or older.

Club and school groups wishing a guided tour of this exhibition should schedule in advance by writing The Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

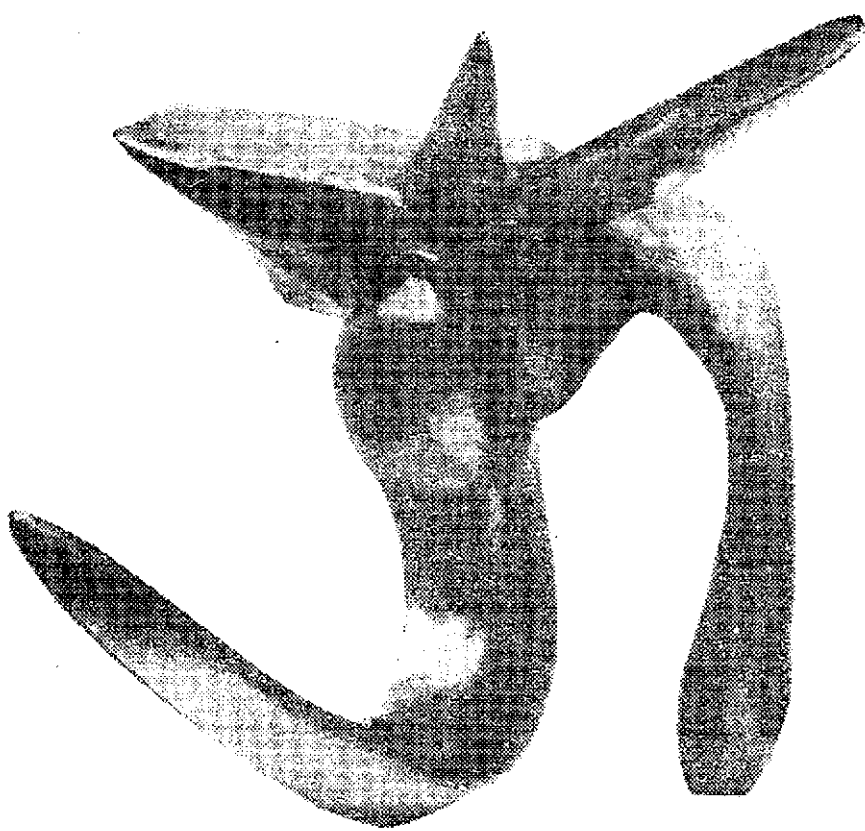
Green Bay Fair

GREEN BAY — The Friends of Art of the Neville Public Museum, Ltd., will present "Summer 71: Art Fair" Sunday, Sept. 12, on the grounds of Premonite High School, in the 1300 block of West Mason Street.

Entry forms for the event may be obtained by writing to: Summer 71: Art Fair, 129 S. Jefferson St., Green Bay, Wis. 54901.



Richard Hunt, 35, of Chicago, stands behind his creation, "Flight Section," which is on display at The Art Institute of Chicago. Hunt, whose sculpture transforms metal into organic shapes, is being honored in his home city with a one-man show. Another piece on display is "Kneehorn" (below), a 1965 work.



Wausau Festival Scheduled

WAUSAU — The Seventh Annual Festival of Arts is to be held Saturday, Sept. 11, and Sunday, Sept. 12, in historic Yawkey Park. The quota of reservations has already been filled, and entries have been received from all parts of Wisconsin and from adjoining states.

Paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, crafts and other forms of artwork will be on display, some for sale to the public.

Each artists and craftsman exhibiting will have 12 feet of snow fencing on which to hang his work. Exhibits should be in place by 10 a.m., at which time judging will begin.

This year's Festival of Arts judge will be Joseph Ishikawa, director of the Lyman Wright Art Center, Beloit College, Beloit.

Other features of the festival will be welding demonstrations in the park by O. V. Shaffer; a children's sidewalk art contest; a poetry contest and reading; movies and drama, and music played by various musical groups.

There will be an Artists Models Ball at the Midway Motor Lodge, open to all participating artists Friday night, and an awards banquet on Saturday night at the Elks Club.

Artist Must Also be Businessman

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The art world was an abstract dream to Tony Bernardi when he undertook the solid reality of premedical studies, and then engineering, at the University of California at Berkeley.

A spiral of brass birds circles upward in the airy workshop/gallery he operates in South Denver. And a massive Prometheus, now in front of a public library in

suburban Englewood, reaches up, away from earthly restrictions.

"I've lost myself for 10 or 12 hours at a time and haven't even been aware of the

time," he said. "This can involve just thinking about a project, too. You've got to look at it from every side."

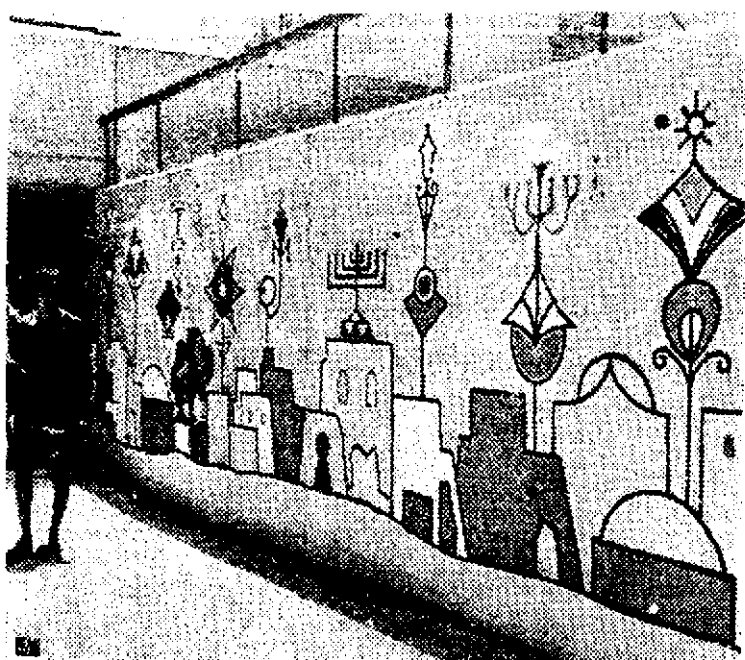
Bernardi's wife, Beryl, also an artist, creates with stained glass and they've managed to skillfully combine their works.

Plunging into art for a living at middle age has its advantages, Bernardi explained.

"I've got one hell of an advantage over the real young ones," he said. "I've learned to say 'no'."

"Here's a piece priced at \$450. If I'm starving and some hardnose comes in here and has \$250 in cash, a kid will capitulate. I won't. I figure if I can't get that—then to sell it for \$250 isn't going to solve my problem. It's just going to put it off."

During his eight years as a sculptor, Bernardi said, he's learned that "every success is related to luck," and that the real artist today must also be a sound businessman.



In Tel Aviv, they're painting the town red, and blue, and yellow. It's part of a plan to brighten the city's skyline. Here, a decorated street underpass is admired by a passerby.



This is one of Richard Hunt's older pieces shown at The Art Institute of Chicago. Titled "Icarus," the 1956 welded steel construction stands 6 feet, 6 inches tall. It will be on display through Oct. 3.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—American Textiles (through Oct. 31). "The Sculpture of Richard Hunt" (through Oct. 4). Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—Paintings by Allan D'Arcangelo (through Sept. 5); Graphics by Jasper Johns (through Sept. 5).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—Photography by Ray K. Metzker (through Sept. 27).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—"The Loft," environmental painting by Willard Midgette; photos by Anne Noggle; paper works by Stephen Antonakos; prints from Helen Hooper Collection (continuing). Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—New acquisitions in permanent collection (through Aug. 29).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St.—"Designs for the Theatre" by John Ezell (through Aug. 29).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Between major shows.

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Intaglio prints by Charles Capps, Wichita; Pottery by Edna Olson, Racine, and Weaving by Richard Daehnert, Racine (through Sept. 12).

OSHKOSH

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Chinese Art (through Sept. 1).

Ripon College Gallery—Between major shows.

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave.—Between major shows.

Burk Uzzle Photographs At Institute

CHICAGO — Photographs by Burk Uzzle, an exhibition which includes 70 of his "social landscape" photographs, is on view through Sept. 12 in Gallery 106 of The Art Institute of Chicago.

Uzzle is currently a full member of Magnum, an internationally famous photographers' cooperative in New York, and has worked for the picture agency Black Star and for Life magazine.

Marie Czach, Assistant Curator for Photography at the Art Institute, commented on the exhibition. "It is possible to characterize Burk Uzzle as a 'social landscape' photographer. This may be an oversimplification, because it is not only the content of his work that is so remarkable, but the form as well. His prints have a crisp, luminous quality that is not sacrificed for the sake of the message. Although he does have extraordinary talent for seeing the bizarre in the commonplace, he is seldom unkind to his photographic subjects, nor are his pictures without a sense of humor."

Born in Raleigh, N.C. in 1938, Uzzle studied photography with Gjon Mili. His photographs have been published in numerous American and European magazines and his work is represented in three museum collections (The Museum of Modern Art, The Smithsonian Institution, The Metropolitan Museum of Art).

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By Carl Hilliard
Associated Press Writer

Now, over 20 years later, he's a nationally recognized sculptor who counts psychiatrists and architects among his best customers.

In between, the 45-year-old Bernardi job-hopped as a reporter, television writer and aerospace systems engineer. Eight years ago, he chucked it all to work in metallic art.

"There was this motivation I had for sculpture," he said, "but my wife and I knew I couldn't make a living at it. Then we decided I could."

He hasn't been out of work since, and his work reflects his new freedom.

"A lot of my stuff has wings on it," he said, "it reaches out—expresses freedom."

VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1971

On VIEW Today

Dairy to Beef Page 8
Paper 100 Years Ago Page 10
Dilday Gets a Letter Page 14

Cover: Dressing Up



Kids today are no different in many ways. For instance, they still enjoy dressing up with the parents' clothing. Visual proof is seen on today's cover and pages 2 and 3.



SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1971

In Our VIEW

Sometimes the most effective way of telling a story is with photographs. We felt that to be true last week (recall VIEW's photo essay on handicapped children visiting the Milwaukee County Zoo), when staffer Mark Bretheim—technically "just" a summer helper—snapped many frames. There's no law against him having two week's covers consecutively, so when he submitted the pictures seen on today's cover and these two pages, we accepted them and, this time, invited Mark to design his own layout. Thus, the entire display is his, from thinking of the idea, taking the pictures, developing the film, printing the enlargements, selecting which would be used and placing them on the page. Even the little text is his.

Incidentally, Mark was offered two more pages for the display. He didn't feel the pictures warranted such wide display, saying a cover and two inside pages would suffice. Modesty isn't dead, apparently.

In today's center spread—which is what we call pages 8 and 9—free lancer J. C. Ogilvie, with photo assistance from Andrew J. Mueller, tells about how catastrophe which wiped out a business was turned around and used to advantage.

Lillian Mackesy has two pages to tell her story about newspapers in Appleton a century ago.

Next week: A pleasing mixture of photos and text, with a visual look at stock car racing at Wisconsin International Raceway.

What's on VIEW

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*Photographed for
for View
By Mark Bretheim*





Dressed-Up



Maybe there is a little too much room inside — but to wear them is like nothing else. They're special clothes; They're mom and dad's old clothes, and now it's dress up time.



Look at The Churchills Now

LONDON (AP) — The heirs of Sir Winston Churchill include a grandson who has dropped in to the family business—politics—and a pretty granddaughter who has dropped out.

The chosen paths of Winston S. Churchill, 31, a junior conservative member of Parliament, and his rebellious hippie sister Arabella, 21, may be in striking contrast.

But they are in keeping with the traditions of a great English family which, whatever else, never has been conventional.

Winston junior and Arabella are the fourth generation of a branch of the Churchill dynasty, founded 97 years ago by

By Thomas A. Reedy
Associated Press Writer

the marriage of Lord Randolph and American society beauty Jennie Jerome, which to this day is unable—or unwilling—to keep out of the public eye.

Through the four generations, some of the “news” a Churchill made hasn’t always been very favorable.

That is as valid now as it was when Lord Randolph shook up Parliament with some of his arbitrary political explosions.

It now befalls Sir Winston’s grandchildren to intrigue and delight newspaper editors, and young Winston and Arabella at least are highly successful at it without even trying.

If old Winnie were alive today, he could say—and probably would—“at least they are not ordinary.”

Winston Junior and Arabella are the children of the late Randolph Churchill.

Winston, a journalist—and a good one like his grandfather once was—entered Parliament in 1970 and is now walking the paths the famed old man once trod to the pinnacle of political power in World War II.

Winston, healthy, lean and wiry, looks a good deal like his grandfather. He has dynamic ideas, doesn’t hesitate to express them, and never ducks an argument. That makes news. As a correspondent for the London Times, he covered wars across the world including Yemen, Biafra and the Middle East.

To his annoyance, his sister gets plenty of publicity out of the simple expedient of being a self-made dropout.

Winston’s private life is just that: married since 1964 to Mary Caroline D’erlanger, daughter of the former president of the British Overseas Air Corp. They are rearing a son and two daughters in the undisturbed quiet of the English countryside.

Arabella, who looks startlingly like father Randolph, was a typical product of the English upper classes until a few months ago. She was a society debutante in 1967 and later did a stint of charity work.

Then came the transformation and what emerged was Arabella the hippie. Winston refuses to discuss it publicly. But he has told friends he is constantly afraid his sister’s antics can do him more harm than good in the pursuit of his career.

Arabella says the equivalent of fiddlesticks to all that. She once told a television interviewer she thought grandfather Sir Winston would have dug her hippie-like life.

“My grandfather always approved of people doing their own thing,” she insists, “and that’s what I’m doing and I’m very happy about it.”

She started doing her own thing by refusing an invitation to the “Queen of the 1971 Azalea Festival” at Norfolk, Va., because Atlantic headquarters of NATO are based there.

The political philosophy behind her refusal was all



Arabella Churchill, left, is pictured in a novel situation for a 21-year-old granddaughter of Sir Winston Churchill and a member of one of England’s great families at a hippie festival she helped organize this June in Bilton, England. With her is Andrew Kerr, once a researcher for her

rather fuzzy. But she asserted that grandfather’s “Iron Curtain” should be called the “final curtain” if nations band together like this.

After that blast, Arabella dropped out of public view for three months.

She didn’t surface again until the Glastonbury Hippie Festival, where it turned out she had spent her weeks in hiding, helping to organize the affair.

Arabella refused to talk to the press. When photographers approached, she ran and hid.

“I’m much too busy,” she told one newsman who looked around trying to find what she was busy about.

The way her thinking runs came out in a brief interview she did grant, sort of on the run.

“The Glastonbury Fair is about a great many things, many of which we don’t really know about,” she mused. “There are great secrets we are trying to discover—rediscover rather. Something quite stupendous might happen. This whole thing is guided by some greater power than us.”

The pop festival, in fact, wound up with a mass sex session in the mud, bongo drums, a nude Welshman dancing like a dervish and the usual incidents of marijuana and LSD trips.

Arabella has explained: “I think in a way I’m trying to forget my family background although at the same time I’m proud of my name. My family think I’m a bit potty, but they’re still very nice to me.”

Other Churchill descendants are in the obscure background, probably a reflection of parental demands for old-fashioned British life and morals.

For instance, Sir Winston’s daughter Mary is married to

father, Randolph Churchill. The Churchills have rarely been out of the public eye, however. Arabella gets plenty of publicity out of being a self-made dropout and says “My grandfather always approved of people doing their own thing.”

Christopher Soames, British ambassador in Paris. Their three sons are grown up and their two daughters live with them in the embassy mansion the Duke of Wellington bought from Napoleon’s sister. Not even the names of their children are listed in their official biographies nor in Who’s Who.

The same goes for the one son and two daughters the late Diana Churchill bore for Duncan Sandys, a veteran Tory politician and minister.

The stormiest petrel of them all, Sarah, daughter of Sir Winston, has gradually slipped into oblivion after a lifetime of stirring up the pigeons. Married four times, Sarah is childless and her acting career, which once seemed flourishing, is long since past.

Some of her most enthusiastic performances were played to an audience of policemen. Sarah was in and out of magistrates courts on drunk and disorderly charges both in England and in the United States. Her first marriage, to the late comedian Vic Oliver, never went down well with Sir Winston. He bided his time to make his feelings known, however, in a typically cutting Churchill way.

Oliver asked his father-in-law once who he thought was the best statesman-politician and Churchill growled: “Mussolini.”

Aghast, Oliver asked why.

“Because he had the wit to execute his son-in-law.”

Serene in the background is the widow of Sir Winston, Lady Spencer—Churchill who sits in the House of Lords.

Winston’s “Darling Clementine” is 86 and though not as spry as she once was still has the iron nerves she needed to endure a most remarkable family.

Pastor Recommends Kramer's Book on Vince

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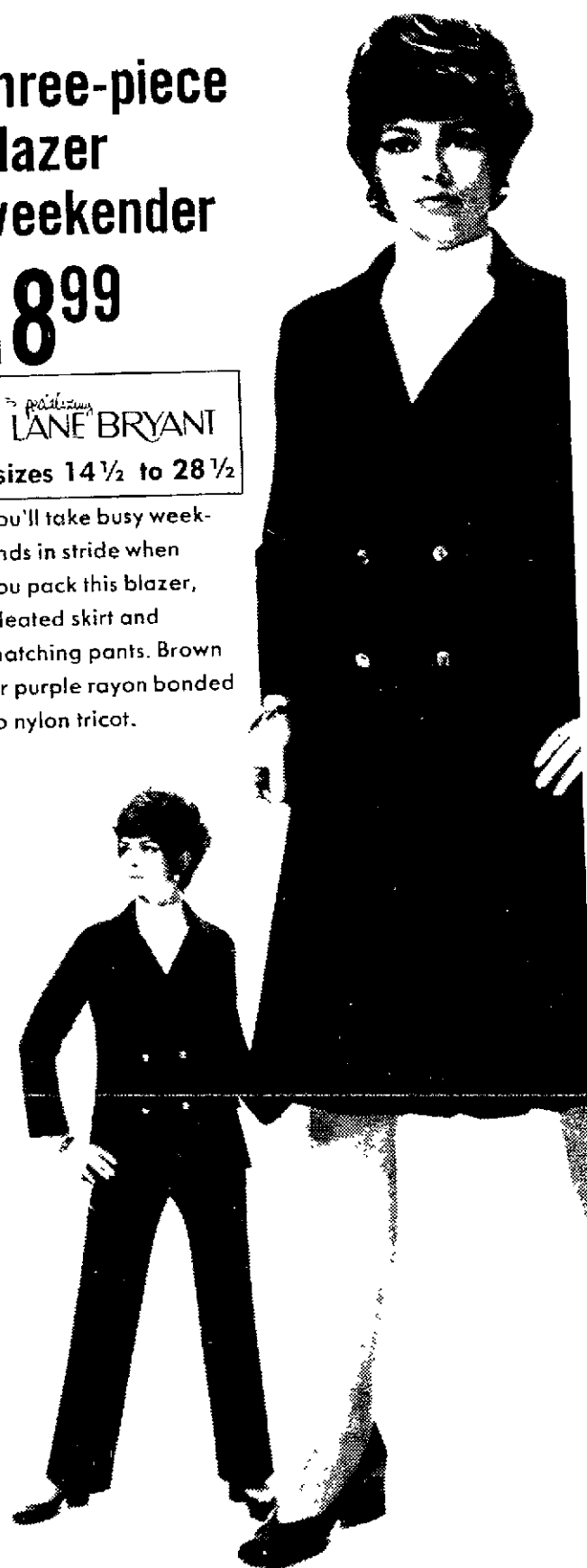
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... Those kids don't look at it like the whole world is going to fall apart if you don't beat the Bears. Kids today don't fight like we did. They can play football and basketball like hell, but they're very gentle, very kind ... if you took the football team from Scarsdale High and dropped them under Lombardi, they might say, 'What the hell is he talking about?' They wouldn't understand."

Another interesting comment comes from Kramer in introducing Bill Austin's chapter. "Vince did not turn out assistants who followed him to the winner's circle — at least not so far. Four of his Green Bay assistants have gone on to become head coaches — Norb Hecker, Phil Bengston, Tom Fears and Bill Austin — and among them, in ten collective NFL seasons, they have posted only one barely winning record, Phil Bengston's 8-6 mark in Green Bay in 1969." This may well be true because Lombardi required unquestioning followers, rather than leaders in his organization. A real leader couldn't have coached for very long under Vince, I'm afraid.

One of the most astonishing revelations in the book came from Max McGee. "The year Vince stopped coaching and became General Manager was the same year I stopped playing. I used to sit up in the Press Box with him and watch the games, and I could sense at times that he did not want the Packers to win. I felt that he would have been content if the Packers had lost all fourteen games. I can understand how he felt because I felt exactly the same way. I found myself thinking at times that I didn't want them to win, that I was the difference between victory and defeat. If I felt that way — and I was just a small part of the whole thing — can you imagine how Vince felt?"

Strange Feeling

Kramer then echoes, "I had the same feeling the following year, watching Gale Gillingham playing right guard, the position I'd filled for a decade. I like Gilly, I think he's a great ballplayer, but I wasn't exactly upset when I saw him miss a block or mess up an assignment. If I'd felt that he was doing a better job than I'd ever done, it probably would have killed me."

What supreme egotist can miss the identification with that point? Politician, businessman, clergyman, or coach — we like to think that no one can do the job quite like we can. Kramer and Max, however, hold it up before us in a singularly compelling way.

Lombardi's spirit towers over the book like the ghost of Hamlet's father. What he did to me was unbelievable — for better and for worse.

One day Bart Starr and I were posing for some pictures for a piece Together Magazine was doing on Bart's religious life. Vince walked past us. Bart and I both said "Good morning, Coach!" A quick glance. A scowl. A grunt like a bear whose having a bad day. Then he was gone. Fast. We had a moment of silence. I said, "Bart, that guy scares me." "Rog," Bart grinned, "he scares me, too!"

And that point along with dozens of others that will fascinate the Lombardiphile in our midst will reward the reader of Jerry's latest book.

Every once in a while I'd like to give you the word on a new book that I think you would enjoy. This morning that book is "Lombardi — Winning Is the Only Thing," by Jerry Kramer (World Publishers. 1971. 16.95)

Former All-Pro Guard Jerry Kramer has come up with another highly readable book on Pro-Football — this one about the late Coach Vince Lombardi.

Kramer edits this book rather than writing it. He

Peripatetic Pastor By Roger Bourland

is the Introduction to the book and the introductory remarks to each chapter. The meat of the book, the chapters, are based upon interviews with such interesting personalities as Joseph Lombardi (Vince's brother), Red Blaik, Sid Gilman, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Emlen Tunnell, Paul Hornung, Bart Starr, Norb Hecker, Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Don Chandler, Max McGee, Fuzzy Thurston, Jimmy Taylor, Bill Austin, Bob Long, San Huff and Sonny Jurgensen.

Lombardi's Super Bowl speech and coaching record are added at the end to good effect.

One must be impressed that it's hard to beat a cast like that!

Fortunately, most of the interviews took place before Lombardi's death which produced for Kramer a much more lively, tough and humorous book than might have been possible afterward. Eulogies seldom make the interesting reading that we get here.

Though knowing most of Kramer's contributors, and having been Pastor to six of them (Starr, Hecker, Davis, Jordan, Chandler, Long — and to a lesser extent, Kramer himself) I found the most interesting chapters to be the ones by Chandler, McGee, Thurston, Taylor and Hornung. These fellows not only came up with some great stories but revealed a lot of themselves as well. Hornung and McGee are at points hilarious, which is what we've come to expect from Paul and Max!

Vince Like Patton?

Frank Gifford makes some interesting points. He compared Vince to General George Patton and since my review of the film "Patton" was dedicated to the proposition that Patton was Lombardi, I identified strongly with Gifford's analogy. Gifford developed another interesting point that has occurred to me more than once: "Kids are different today. They weigh success differently than you or I do and certainly than Vince Lombardi does. I see it with my own kids and with the kids I talk to ... Vinny's doctrine of self-sacrifice and dedication is fine for the Washington Redskins, but it would be a tough thing to get across to Scarsdale High School

Begins on Downer, Then Story Improves

Like most Cinderella tales, the story of Kaia begins on a down note. Smallest of a litter of Persian kittens and born a full 24 hours after her littermates, the tiny being found it difficult just staying alive.

Too small to find and command a 'place at the table,' the tiny kitten was hand-fed for the first two weeks of her life by her devoted owners. They administered her formula of sugar, milk and vitamins with a medicine dropper.

Tiny as she was, her breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vegoe, Glenwood, Minn., recognized that if she

Pet-igree By Carole Warner

lived she would be of show quality. The small being soon became the favorite of the family, especially of Mrs. Vegoe's mother.

After the death of Mrs. Vegoe's mother, the family chose to name the kitten after her, using the mother's middle name and the kitten was duly registered as Minnewaska's Kaia.

Now full grown, Kaia has fulfilled her breeder's early expectation, and royally. Not only did she develop into an animal worthy to be exhibited at cat shows, but she has attained the title of triple grand champion.

During 1970, Kaia was named royal merit grand champion. So far in 1971 she has earned: Best all-American longhair female; second best all-American Persian; best all-American blue Persian, plus many royal inter-American awards.

Cats Magazine awarded her: Best all-Midwestern female; best all-Midwestern longhair; best all-Midwestern Persian, and best all-Midwestern blue Persian.

In addition, she has also been given international awards from Sweden, Denmark and Norway, which were presented to the Vegoes in Denver, Colo.

Although not as large as her competitors, Kaia wins the judge's nod by her excellent, fine blue smoke coat and, best of all, her copper-colored eyes. The latter feature, her breeders feel, has done more than the others in helping her to so many wins.

Kaia is not the first Persian exhibited by the Vegoes. Their interest goes back some 15 years to the time when their daughter, Kathy, brought home a Persian kitten obtained after a basketball tournament.

Unfortunately, the cat did not live long.

The unhappiness of their daughter caused the Vegoes to replace the kitten with another purebred Persian. And so began the Vegoe's interest.

One cat led to another, and another, then a litter, then two, then a hobby which is now officially called Minnewaska Cattery.

If one owns a good animal, one likes to exhibit it, and the Vegoes were no exception. To attain its championship, the cat is first entered in the show as a novice, then is exhibited in the open class, then



This magnificent creature is Kaia, a Persian about which Carole Warner writes in this week's Pet-igree.

the championship class. In order for the cat to make grand champion, it must win four finals, or champion classes.

Kaia was no slouch. She won her first grand championship in the first show in which she was entered, and has since added two others as she campaigned throughout the United States and Canada.

Since May 1 of this year, Kaia was entered in 21 shows, won 17 best cat in show and competed in 19 finals.

Although there has been the glory, there has been frustration and sadness for Kaia's owners. Kaia's health has been fragile and during one illness that saw her temperature soar to 108 degrees for three days, the Vegoes thought that they would lose their beautiful pet. Fortunately, the skill and devotion of her veterinarians brought her through.

What is an animal like this worth?

Kaia's owners regard her more than just something to be exhibited. To them, she represents first a pet, then a show animal. One retired judge offered them \$7,500 for her but was refused because the Vegoes will put no price on the affection of the small blue Persian.

Fortunately for area feline fanciers, Kaia's full brother lives in Seymour at the Orville Henke residence. The Heinkes also plan to obtain several more Persians from the Minnewaska Cattery.

Another local note is that Roy Vegoe's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alyce Vegoe, lives in Black Creek. She,

too, is looking forward to having one of the felines from Glenwood, Minn.

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Model City Is Polluted Already

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — Although smokestacks are banned and auto traffic is discouraged, this model city of the future already is plagued with pollution problems of the past.

Designers of Columbia, an attractive, affluent pre-planned community of 12,000-13,000 between Baltimore and Washington, D.C., hoped to write off smog and other urban irritants while the city was still on the drawing board.

But despite ample parks, streams and trees and the ab-

By Eric Newhouse
Associated Press Writer

sence of heavy industry, a three-year study has found air pollution has moved in anyway.

"The classical pattern of city climate can already be found in Columbia," says Dr. Helmut Landsberg, chairman of the University of Maryland's meteorology department.

The results of Dr. Landsberg's study are particularly disappointing in light of the planning the city did to minimize pollution.

"We control the use of any piece of land," said Columbia's general manager, Dick Anderson, "and our zoning relates only to the cleaner industries. If someone wanted to put up a smokestack, it would be almost impossible."

Planners also realized the dangers of the internal combustion engine.

"All of our neighborhoods have an elementary school in the middle of each neighborhood so the kids can walk to school, eliminating the need for school buses," said Anderson.

There are also middle and high schools in the village, within walking distance.

"And the city's mini-bus transit system enables people to get around the town," Anderson added, "eliminating the need for a second car."

These precautions made Columbia ideal for air tests. Dr. Landsberg's study, financed by the National Science Foundation, proved for the first time man and his activities cause pollution, even in an industry-free environment.

We're the Enemy

"In the words of Pogo," he adds wryly, "'We have met the enemy, and he is us.'"

And the fact that Columbia was built almost from nothing in the mid-1960s gave the scientist a unique chance to see how building a city would alter an already known environment.

The study proved for the first time rural air conditions would change when a city was built. Previously, scientists had been able to show only that rural and urban conditions varied without being able to prove adding the city had caused the change.

The change in air quality apparently occurs because a city had more difficulty than a field or pasture in ridding itself of its pollutants.

For one thing, buildings block the wind.

"We've also shown that we have already created in Columbia—even though it is still small—a heat island," the meteorologist said. Parking lots, roads and houses absorb more of the sun's heat during the daytime and retain it longer at night.

Dr. Landsberg's data shows that Columbia can be up to eight degrees warmer at night than its surrounding pastureland, a fact he has verified by photographing warm spots from an airplane at night with infrared film.

"Ten to 12 degrees is not unusual for a city like London," he added.

One consequence is that clouds form more frequently over a city and it gets more rainfall, thus robbing the pastureland around it of moisture needed for crops.

Warmer air also tends to rise.

"Especially nocturnally, the city acts like a little chimney until the rising city air hits a layer of air it can't go through," said Dr. Landsberg. "Then it turns around and comes back at you from the sides. Really, you're just recirculating the old city air itself."

Basically, the only way a city loses its pollutants is when they are blown away by a strong wind or when the air is cleansed by a rainstorm.

Air pollution is just beginning in Columbia. Turbidity measurements (how much the sun's rays have been dimmed by pollutants in the air) have been minute, compared with Baltimore or Washington.

"I don't really expect the optical changes will be very large until Columbia reaches about 50,000 people or so," the meteorologist said. "But eventually they will occur too—I'll make that much of a prediction."

Most of the pollution will be due to the automobile, which Dr. Landsberg considers the greatest menace.

"A new town won't protect you," he added, "especially if it is a commuter town."

In addition to the problems which any city faces just due to its own physical composition, however, Columbia's location in the middle of the Baltimore-Washington corridor presents special problems.

One of the reasons Columbia's air has been so clean is the forests which have lined that corridor for decades.

"If the wind moves through a forest, a good deal of the pollutants are simply deposited," explained Dr. Landsberg. "But if there are no green surfaces, no trees and shrubbery, that natural filter just disappears."

Columbia plans further development.

Anderson predicts Columbia will grow to 110,000 residents by 1980. And Route 29, the main route to the city, is being widened to handle further traffic.

But this development, and particularly the additional traffic, can be expected to have a marked effect on air quality.

Reducing the forests, according to the meteorologist, would mean that Washington's air would have no opportunity of losing its pollutants as it moved northeast along the eastern seacoast toward Baltimore, and would pick up more pollutants as it continued north.

"If Washington and Baltimore grow together, we will have the same atmospheric conditions as London and Tokyo now," Dr. Landsberg stated flatly.

"And they are in many respects the dirtiest places in the world."



**Karpet
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From
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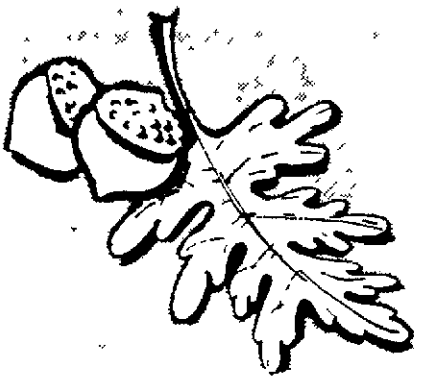
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SALE! Girls' New No-Iron Dresses

3.99 4.99

Sizes 3-6x

Sizes 7-14

Jumper, vest and A-line style dresses with smocked, belted or gathered waists. Solid colors, prints and plaids.

Girls' Wear

SALE! Blouse and Skirt Set

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Girls' set has puff sleeve blouse and ruffled skirt with elastic waist. Solid colors and prints; sizes 7-14. Teens' 8-14, 6.99.

Girls' Wear



SALE! Teens' Knit Dresses

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Cotton knit dresses with short sleeves, pointed collar and self belt. Solid colors and stripes, sizes 8-14.

Twix-Teen Shop

SALE! Teens' Jeans or Shirts

4.49 Each

Great savings! Striped denim jeans with zip front, flare legs. No-iron shirts in a choice of styles. Sizes 8-14.

Twix-Teen Shop

SALE! Infant Nylon Pram Suit

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100% nylon taffeta quilted pram suit for infant boy or girl is completely washable. Keeps baby warm on colder days. Pink, blue or yellow, M-L-XL.

Infants and Toddlers

SALE! Toddler Acrylic Blanket Sleeper

3.99

Sleeper has moccasin style boot, novel applique and full length zipper. Pastels and bright colors, S-M-L.

Infants and Toddlers

SALE! Famous Maker Toddler Boy Snowsuit

17.99

Warm, nylon and Orlon® acrylic pile snowsuits in choice of colors, applied, sizes 2-3-4. Infant boy and girl coat set, M-L-XL 13.99.

Infants and Toddlers

SALE! Infant Boy or Girl Hooded Coverall

6.99

Coverall is acrylic boucle knit, footed and zip front. Pastel colors, O-size. Now at special savings!

Infants and Toddlers

SALE! Infant's Terry Stretch Coveralls

2.59

Coverall with soft collar for sleeping, visiting or feeding; snap front to ankle. Sizes M-L.

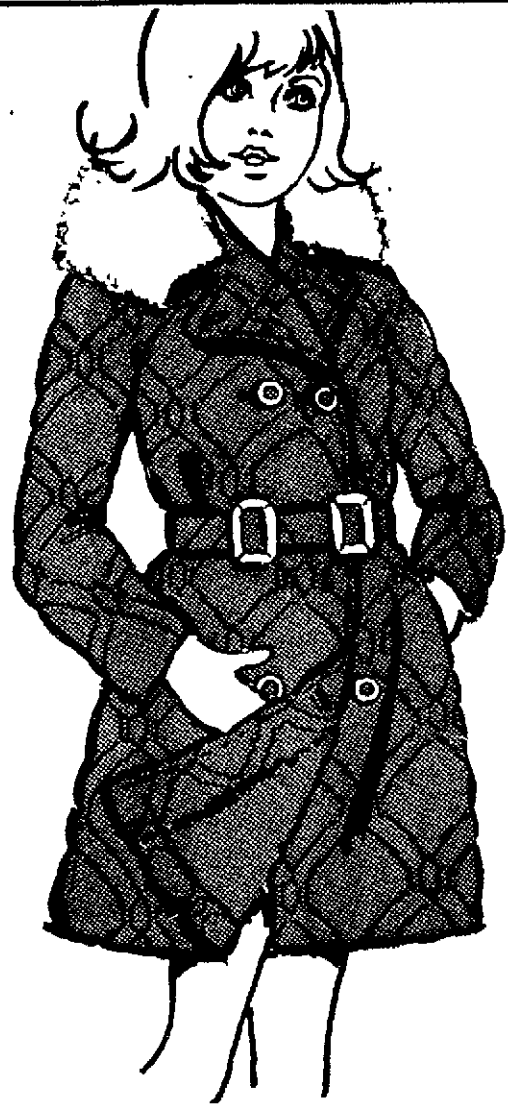
Infants and Toddlers

SALE! Famous Carter Underwear for Girls

3 for 1.80 Panties

Select white cotton knit panties with elastic waist, sizes 4-14. Sleeveless undershirts, sizes 4-12, 2/1.35.

Girls' Accessories



SALE! Girls' Nylon Coat

16.99

Warm, pile lined coat has hidden pockets, self belt, attached hood and quilted shell. Sizes 7-14. Sizes 4-6x 13.99.

Girls' Wear



SALE! Girls' Vest and Knicker Sets

4.99 Sizes 3-6x **5.99** Sizes 7-14

Skirts and knickers have elastic waist; vests in long or short styles, button or slip-over.

Girls' Wear



SALE! Dress and Short Sets

9.99

Teens! Choose tunic and smarty pants or tunic and knickers. Solid colors and stripes, sizes 8-14.

Twix-Teen Shop

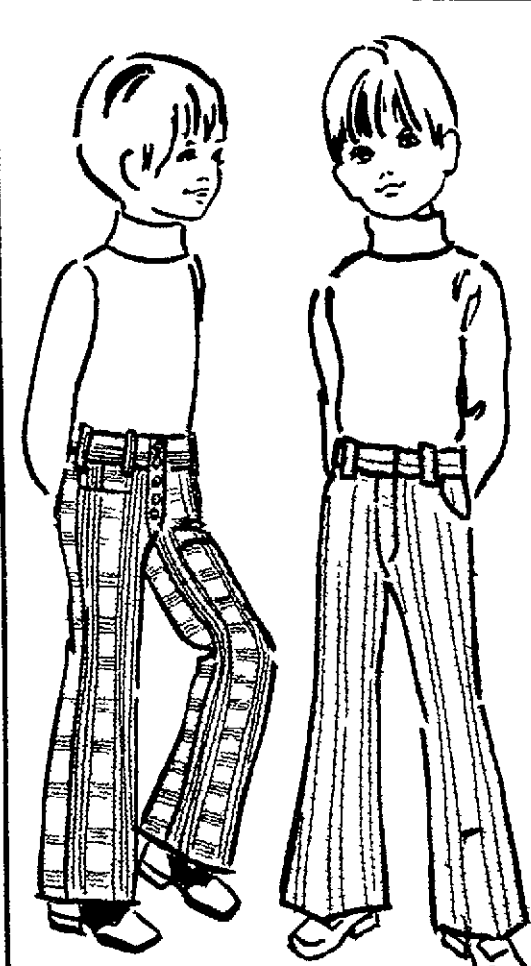


SALE! Reversible Sleeping Bag

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All around zip bag reverses from solid color to print, fits regular size bed when open.

Girls' Accessories



SALE! Famous Boys' Perma Press Jeans

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3-7 Boys

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Girls' Accessories

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12.47 Tote bag **12.47** 21" Overnight

15.47 24" Pullman **18.97** 26" Pullman **21.97** 29" Pullman

Excellent savings for students and casual-minded travelers. Soft-sided vinyl luggage is lightweight and easy to care for—travel grime wipes clean! Green or brown.

Luggage

Literally

"It's an ill-wind that blows no one good fortune."

Occasion for repeating this old wives' tale is the tornado that unroofed the barn on the Don Tate farm last Dec. 1. The barn, a typical, red-painted frame structure, had been completely reroofed just one month earlier.

This ill-wind literally blew the Tates out of the dairy business and opened up a beef breeding

Written for VIEW
By J. C. Ogilvie

operation on their farm, located 10 miles north of Appleton on Highway 76.

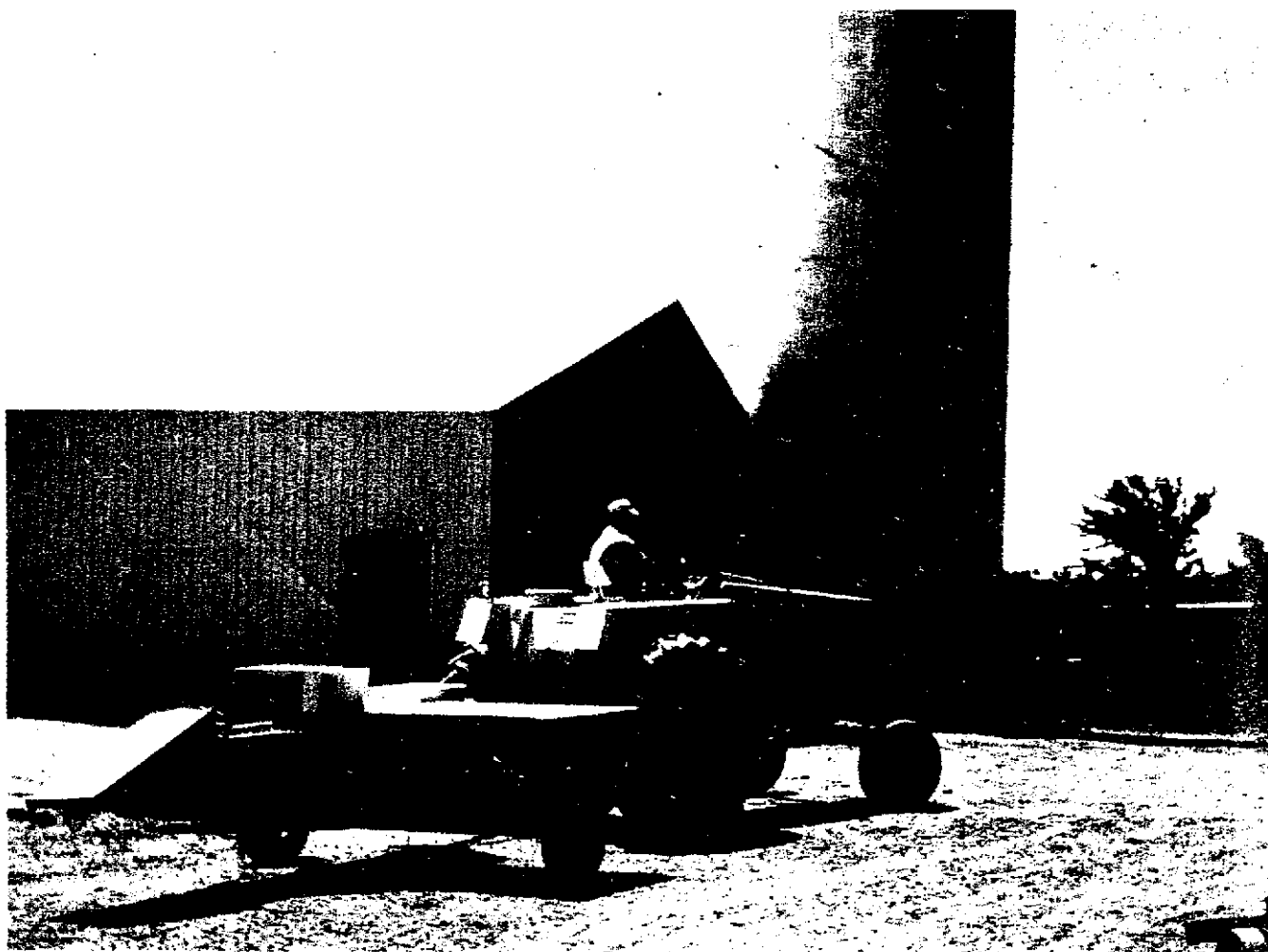
Charolais, a light buff-colored beef animal, has been brought in to breed with and upgrade the purebred Black Angus and Hereford herd on the Tate farm. This new breed of beef has been perfected after years of research-farm work and is a faster-growing animal, with better conformity (short legs, wide chest, flat back and heavy neck), yielding more choice cuts in the dressed carcass, more eatable meat.

Charolais is recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Both Badger Breeders and American Breeders Service offer Charolais artificial breeding service.

Six months after the big blow, the barn site is completely bare and the adjacent equipment shed, which also was destroyed, is nothing now but a concrete apron. To replace the barn, one corrugated steel Butler building has been raised, one of two projected buildings that will be identical in size and will be erected roughly 10 feet apart. These buildings measure 40 feet by 80 feet; one for a loafing shed, the other for equipment storage.

Two large sliding barn-like doors on the side of

Betty Tate, above, feeds the daily grain ration to a Welsh pony. Front left is a German Shepherd and right front is a miniature Dachshund. In the full color photo is Don Tate, driving his new diesel tractor, shown here with a new baler. On the opposite page are, obviously, horses (raised for children) and beef stock.



Blown Into Beef Breeding

the new building make of it a loafing shed when the doors are open. . . but the doors can be closed when winter weather becomes too inclement. Hay is stored at one end of the new building with a form of movable fence or partition that slides back as the hay is eaten, thus allowing the beef to walk to the hay rather than bringing the hay to the animals. Opposite end of the building contains bunkers for feeding of mixed feed. This mixed feed is brought to the farm by bulk truck from the Greenville Co-op Elevator.

But the tornado left the silo standing, and it has been incorporated at one end of the first of the new buildings, to be used for oat storage. There is no longer any need for silage on the farm as Don Tate has left the dairy business. . . not even one milk cow on the farm. He is ecstatic when comparing beef production to milk production. Whereas cows must be fed and milked at an appointed hour twice a day in a stanchion barn or milking parlor operation, beef need only be fed, and feeding is much simpler for a beef herd. Green chop is brought to the feed lot daily where one-half acre is provided per head as well as water, salt block and other necessities.

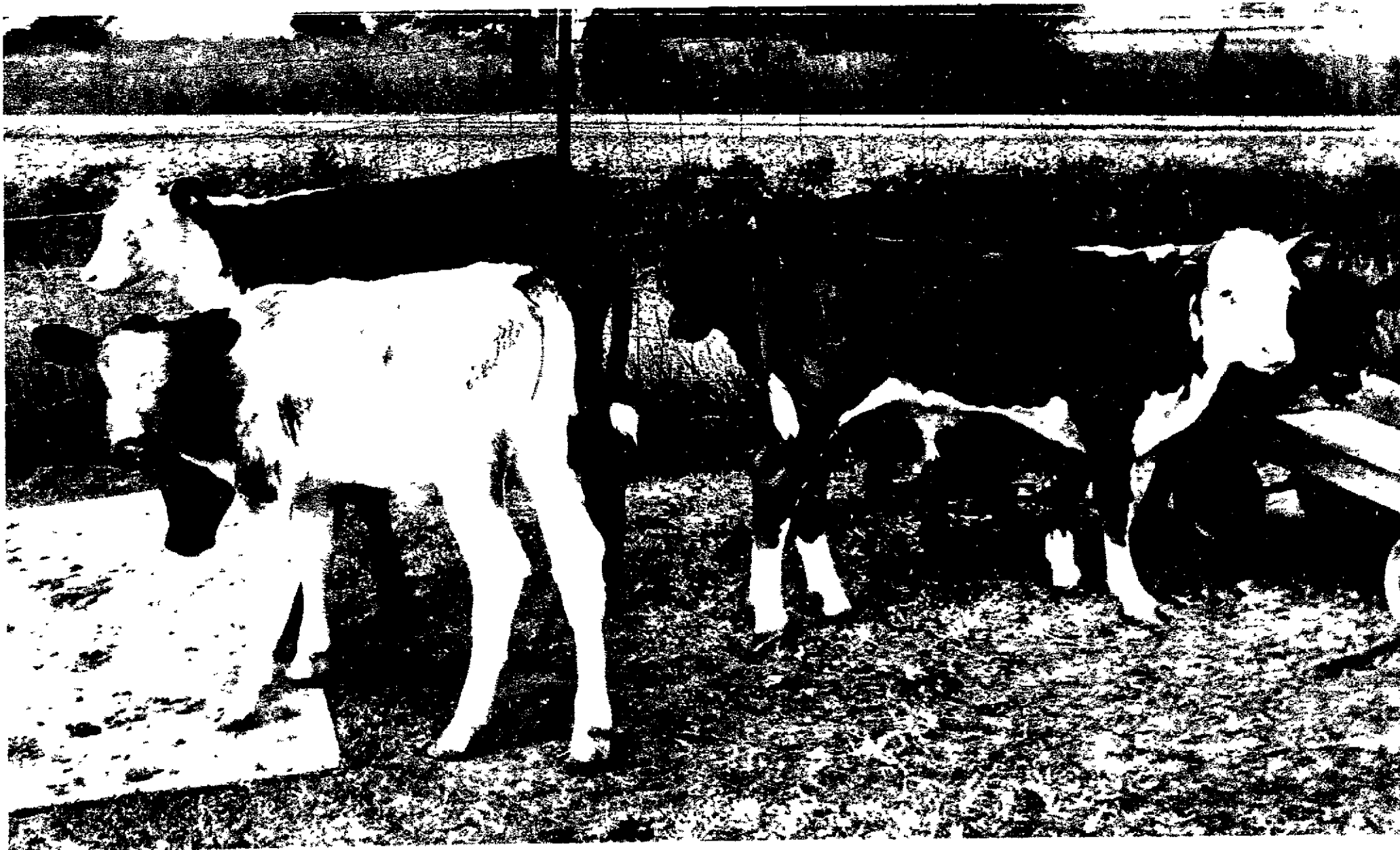
With 110 acres under plow, the farm provides corn, oats, hay and pasture. Fields on this farm are on a four-year rotation. Two tractors are maintained with the newest being a diesel of 105 h.p., pulling a six-bottom plow. Loafing shed is cleaned with an end-loader loading a manure spreader which can be pulled right through the building.

Only element on the farm not predicated to beef production is Welsh and Shetland ponies kept by the

Tate children.

The owner, Don Tate, is employed at Neenah

Foundry, where he started in 1948. He is now a superintendent at plant No. 1, Neenah.



Man Who Lived Before His Time

A Minnesota visitor with a handwritten bill of sale almost 112 years old brought to light this background story of an Appleton newspaper editor and his fervent belief in freedom of the press. In a sense, it's the story of a man who lived before his time.

The bill of sale, its words still clear but scraggly written along the blue lines of ordinary pad paper of a century ago, is dated Oct. 15, 1859. It was the statement of the sale of Editor Fayette Clark Meade's interest in the weekly newspaper, The

Historically Speaking By Lillian Mackesy

Appleton Motor, that he had launched only a few months earlier, in August, 1859, with his co-founder F.A. Ryan. The printing and publishing firm of Ryan & Meade was to become Ryan & Ross with E.D. Ross stepping into the partnership. The Appleton Motor was the forerunner of the weekly Appleton Post, which became the Daily Post and finally, by merger in 1920 with the Appleton Evening Crescent, the Appleton Post-Crescent which carries its present-day name as The Post-Crescent.

Irving W. Meade, of Roseau, Minn., grandson of Editor F.C. Meade, came to Appleton this summer in search of facts about his ancestor. He already has a collection of diaries and day books kept by his grandfather; these span 20 years of his life, includ-

ing his few years in Appleton. He also has letters written during the Civil War when his grandsire fought with the 27th Artillery of the Michigan Volunteers, rising to the rank of First Lieutenant.

The Meade story still has a local connection in that Editor Meade's great-grandson and the researcher's son, Joel Irving Meade, is a Neenah resident. He is manager of the J.C. Penney store at Fox Point Shopping Center. David Meade, another son of Irving Meade, came from his home in Redwing, Minn., last summer to establish the family identity with The Motor editor. He is an educator, the executive secretary of the Minnesota Secondary Principals Association. Irving Meade, retired now, was an agricultural agent for many years in Minnesota and was manager of the Midwest Breeders Association for 15 years. Most of his leisure time now is spent tracking down and recording the history of the Meade family that traces back to 1825.

From New York

These records show that Fayette Clark Meade was born in Adrian, N.Y., Aug. 19, 1834. According to his own daybooks and diaries, he came west from Sennett, N.Y., a rural community near Auburn, in the 1850s. The young man, then 22 years old, started working for Sam Ryan in Appleton Crescent office on Dec. 8, 1856. His notations show that he joined a church Feb. 1, 1857, and spent several sessions at school, presumably Lawrence University since his courses included Latin, algebra, Greek and his activities included debate work. In between, he seemed to work for the newspaper or printing shop and had time to take several steamer trips. His favorite steamers were the Appleton Belle and the Berlin.

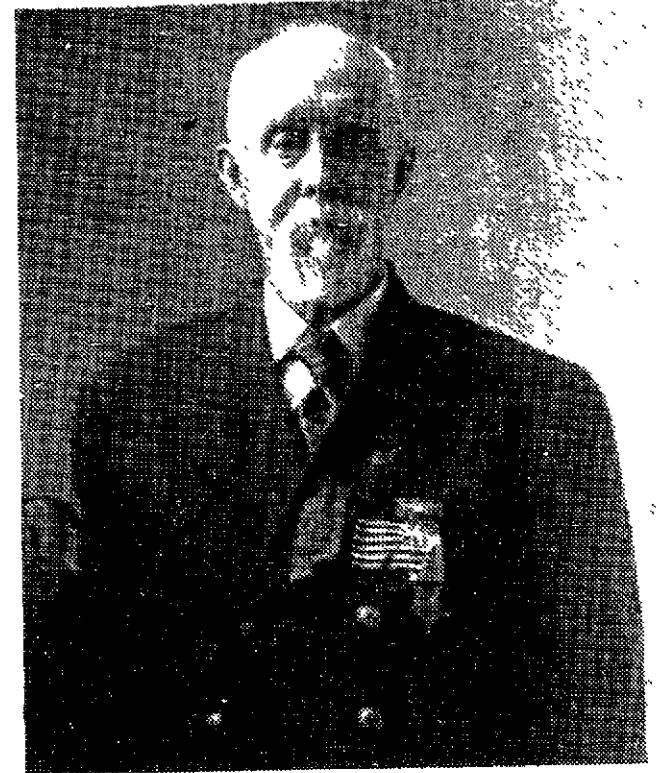
He also found time to squire Mary Jane Wolcott, schoolteacher daughter of Henry B. Wolcott. He noted many Sunday and holiday dinners at the Wolcotts. He married Miss Wolcott Nov. 7, 1860, his daybook recording the event in this manner: "Nov. 7, 1860, Married at 9, lv Appleton at 12, arr. Oshkosh at 6, Lv. for Chicago 7:30," indicating the newlyweds went to Chicago for their honeymoon.

When the war came along, Meade went to Michigan to enlist, returning to that state to become a farmer after the war. He and his family lived in the Litchfield, Mich. area until 1883, then started a new life in Minnesota in 1883, when he was 49. He died Aug. 11, 1922, in Alexandria, Minn.

Meade was a young man, a bachelor, when he started his own newspaper in partnership with F.C. Ryan. The first issue came off the press on Aug. 18, 1859, under the name of Ryan & Meade, proprietors, but F.C. Meade was the editor. By the Oct. 18 issue, The Appleton Motor was under the new ownership of Ryan & Ross. Fayette Clark Meade never owned a newspaper again, but until he left Appleton for war service, he worked for both the Motor and Ryan's Crescent as mentioned frequently in his diary.

The words, "We Hold These Truths to be Self-Evident," printed on the front page under the masthead show his sincerity as an editor seeking the fact and reporting it, being beholden to no man. This was in a day when most newspapers were identified with a political party, serving as its official organ. Perhaps this is why young Meade left the business, never to return as an editor-owner.

His words called "Valedictory" in the Oct. 20, 1859, issue of The Appleton Motor expressed his beliefs very well. "We started with the intention of



Co-founder and first editor of The Appleton Motor, independent newspaper that was the forerunner of The Appleton Post, was Fayette Clark Meade. He is shown with his medals in his Civil War uniform as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. Meade's editorship and ownership of The Motor was brief, spanning only nine issues of the newspaper from No. 1, Volume I published Aug. 18, 1859, through No. 9, Volume I for Oct. 13, 1859.

publishing a paper for the benefit of society," he wrote, "for rational, thinking men — not for politicians and office-seekers. We have endeavored to speak dispassionately and truthfully of political men, of whatever party, and not to allow party prejudice to sway our judgment.

"We were never a believer in 'Party before Principles,' and we think that the columns of the Motor will bear testimony that we have not acted contrary to our belief.

Shun Parties

"To you, Brethren of the Quill, who have so kindly remembered us, we extend a parting hand with a heartfelt wish for your prosperity. And we hope the time will soon come when the Press of Wisconsin will stand forth proudly for the Right, untrammelled by 'Party' and with 'Independence' at the masthead, and speak boldly for words of truth and soberness without fear or favor."

Then, in conclusion, retiring Editor Meade, in "laying down his pen perhaps forever," had a word for his "dear readers." He told them bluntly that if they wanted a good paper, it would be best to become subscribers and pay for the paper rather than "borrow or steal the news." Remember, he told them, the editor is "but a man, after all, and that his children play with the neighbor's and they cry for bread and butter when they are hungry."

The retiring Meade really had written his "swan song" and stated his position a week earlier, when he was still editor. In an editorial on the functions of a newspaper in the Oct. 13, 1859, issue of The Motor, he made his position clear and stated his beliefs on the meaning of a free press. It did not include a political affiliation. Here is his editorial, showing he



Irving W. Meade, Roseau, Minn., is the grandson of Motor Editor F. C. Meade. He brought the original bill of sale during a visit to The Post-Crescent this summer while at the home of his son, Joel Irving Meade, Neenah, manager of the J. C. Penney Store at the Fox Point Shopping Center. Another son, David Meade, Redwing, Minn., had come to Appleton for family background a year earlier. He is the executive secretary of the Minnesota Secondary School Principals Association with headquarters in St. Paul. (Post-Crescent Photo)

had learned to dip his pen as well as any in the vitriolic language of the day; reading between the lines, the words may express his reasons for leaving the field and eventually forsaking it for a return to the land and farming.

"The question is sometimes mooted in this country, as to whether the Press, is really free. For our own part, we have found it a question difficult to decide.

"In a sense, it is doubtless so. It is free to indulge in all manner of abuses of the persons, character, and sentiments of those of another party or sect; but it is not free to criticize the character or claims of its own partisans and friends.

Bury Enemies

"It is free to pour out upon society the hot lava of Billingsgate and bar-room slang, provided you bury nobody under it except the political enemies of your patrons — that is, the men who are seeking the same offices with the aforesaid patrons.

"The patron does not say to the Editor, We require you to speak candidly, truthfully and honestly, to let us know the whole facts on both sides of the question; but we want you to speak cautiously, ingeniously, sophistically; in other words, cover the tracks of infamy if made by our party, but expose them if we can hunt down our political foes thereby.

"This shows, in plain truth, that so morbidly selfish has become a large share of American society, that they will not allow a man to tell the whole truth.

"He may, to be sure, tell the truth, provided he tells it in such a way as to have it minister to party interests and party vanity. But this is not telling the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. It may be truthful in form, but it is false in spirit. The manner, then, in which the public news press is conducted — at least to a certain extent is that a certain class of men hire a wordy, adroit Editor, to lie for them, to blacken everybody else's character and try to garnish the sepulchre of their own.

"This is his business, for which, in the general programme of setting out loaves and fishes for the hungry multitude of political tide waiters, they will get their pay.

"Is this our ideal of a free press? For a man to do as he is bidden by others, or have his pay stop, is in no sense making him a free man. He might as well claim to be a free man and belong to the suite of the Emperor of Morocco.

"The functions of an Editor will never be such as they should be, in this country, until people are willing that he should reflect not their sentiments, but his. He is theoretically in an advanced position, compared with the mass of society, and should give ideas rather than receive them from others.

Easy to Abuse

"No instrument for good or evil in society can be so easily abused and degraded to an abnormal position, as the press. With power to do immense good by an independent, conscientious course, it is usually perverted to an engine of slander, corruption, and personal abuse. While this is a fact, we are happy to note in almost every part of the country, a growing distaste for this kind of literary labor.

"A much greater number of neutral and independent journals are getting into notice and circulation, and it is a matter of almost universal remark that no one party is reliable; and, hence, if

Thomas F. C. Meade has this day sold to us all his interest in the *Appleton Motor*, *Types*, *Forms*, *Furniture* *implements* & *apparatus* & all materials belonging to the *Appleton Motor Office* in *Appleton* & has assigned all his interest in the *Books* of *Account* of the *late Firm* of *Ryan & Meade* & in all debts due or to become due said *late Firm*.

Now therefore in consideration of such *sale* & *assignment* & of our dollar to us in *hand paid*, *we hereby agree to pay* all *just claims* & *demands* & all debts due or to become due from the *late Firm* of *Ryan & Meade* & to *settle* & *satisfy* the *Rames* on *demand* & to *have paid* *Meade* *damages* from all *damages* *costs* & *expenses* *which* *he* *may* *arising* *from* *our* *neglect* *or* *refusal* *to* *pay* & *satisfy* *at* *our* *own* *expense* all such debts *claims* & *demands*.

Appleton Oct 15th 1859

In presence of

the undersigned & their
were interlined before signing

Henry F. Foster

William S. West

F. C. Ryan
E. D. Ross

One of Irving Meade's most cherished family documents is this bill of sale of The Appleton Motor, dated Oct. 15, 1859. It's the original document, handwritten on blue-lined tablet paper. The witnesses, their signatures shown at the lower left, were Appleton's pioneer druggist, Henry

A. Foster, and William S. West. F. A. Ryan and E. D. Ross represented the new owners and co-editors of the newspaper. Note the name of F. C. Meade was spelled without the final letter "e"; the early editor's name appeared as Meade on all the issues of the paper.

a man wants to understand politics, he must take two papers instead of one, in order to read both sides. But this is a luxury which few will indulge in the future of American journalism, when they can get an independent paper that will give them the gist of the real facts for half the money and none of the abuse.

"During a Presidential campaign, people get so nauseated with the everlasting changes rung upon candidates and platforms, that even such papers as the Tribune, Times, Herald, etc., are almost unwelcome. And were it not for the respite of the intervening four years, no flesh would be spared."

The footnote of Ryan and Ross ends the story of an "independent" editor in a statement that they intended carrying on the work of their estimable friend, Mr. Meade, except. . .

And here is the punch line that probably caused the "estimable" Mr. Meade to quit and sell out — Messrs. F.C. Ryan and E.D. Ross, the new proprietors and editors said, "the single exception is that it (The Motor) shall support the Republican State Ticket. We take this course because we think it is proper."

Thus The Appleton Motor became the Republican newspaper in Appleton, ready to do verbal battle with the already established, Democratic Crescent.

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This Book Should Get Rather Wide Readership

A Book Review By Ronald C. Hood

FROM THE JAWS OF VICTORY. By Charles Fair. Simon and Schuster. \$8.95.

Coming at a time when the military in the free world is under fire in several ways, during an apparently permanent open season, a book designed as a historical outline of strategic, tactical, and logistic stupidity could receive rather wide readership.

Zealous doves doubtless would view it as a demonstration of the absurdity of warfare in toto and justification for avoiding or abandoning all wars, at any cost. Ardent hawks might argue that generally—but not always—when one stupid general loses, a smarter one wins. The problem is to find the smart ones.

The author of this book, Charles Fair, is in the computer business and is a history buff on the side. The dust jacket describes the work as: "A history of the character, causes, and consequences of military stupidity, from Crassus to Johnson and Westmoreland."

A promising concept, provided detachment is preserved. It should be pointed out that Fair draws mainly on secondary sources. That alone is not an indictment, considering the span of time he attempts to cover, from ancient Rome to the very present Vietnam.

Historians Agree

A considerable number of professional historians likely would agree with most of his appraisals. And he writes briskly, even amusingly, considering the grimness of his subject.

Crassus is as good a starting point as any. A member of the First Triumvirate, with the militarily much abler Caesar and Pompey, he succeeded with very little effort in getting a valuable Roman army butchered in Asia.

An increasing number of historians would concur that Wellington was over all a better general than Napoleon. Wellington was an exceptionally able tactician, whereas the French emperor became increasingly sloppy tactically, which largely explains Waterloo.

As for our Civil War, most—though not all—historians would agree that Lee was a better general than Grant. In that period, Fair gives the palm for incompetence to the federal general, Ambrose Burnside. In fact, the book is dedicated to him, satirically.

But for contemporary Americans, it is pretty serious business to include both former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gen. William Westmoreland, now chief of staff of the U.S. Army, in this catalogue of ignominy because of Vietnam. Doubtless we are all too close to this continuing crisis to judge it dispassionately. Fair approaches it with much greater emotion than he permits himself in any other section. After all, others, both French and Viet Cong attackers. Probably it would be wisest for history to sit this one out for a time before passing final judgment.

ROBERT, EARL OF ESSEX. By Robert Lacey. Atheneum. \$8.95.

Just how great was the Elizabethan Age, and was Queen Elizabeth I really the Gloriana the poets called her?

For most of us, the word "Elizabethan" evokes memories of an almost Golden Age—of Shakespeare, Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Francis Drake, Francis Bacon. Yet this latest

account of the extraordinary relationship between the aging queen and her handsome and foolish young courtier, Essex, expertly written by Robert Lacey, a British journalist, tells us pretty convincingly the Tudor system was coming apart, at least in the queen's last years.

The fact the Tudors were unabashed autocrats is irrelevant. The English obviously accepted this as the price they paid for ending the chaos of the Wars of the Roses. Lacey maintains persuasively that the real trouble was the fact the once great queen's faculties toward the end were deteriorating rapidly, especially her judgment of the men she wanted near her. That is the only explanation of the free rein she gave too long to Essex, who was attractive to women, dashing and, as an influential adviser to the head of an authoritarian state, a fool.

Many of us were influenced early by Lytton Strachey's famous biography, "Elizabeth and Essex," both romantic and unnecessarily psychoanalytic, and by Maxwell Anderson's really moving play, "Elizabeth the Queen." Lacey, without losing the verve and excitement of the time, gives us a convincingly realistic picture.

It was flattering to the aging queen to have a good-looking young courtier dancing attendance on her, and to that extent she became somewhat enamored. But there was no romance on Essex' side. He was playing on the queen's vanity for all he could get in political and pecuniary advancement, through the only means available to a debt-ridden nobleman of the time. He could have become the most powerful figure around the throne and extended his sway into the reign of James I has not Essex himself been so totally incompetent.

For everything he was connected with either failed or had the most limited success. Lacey is not very persuasive in suggesting the young peer may have contracted syphilis, causing progressive mental degeneration.

In his last big assignment, to put down a rebellion in Ireland, he made such a mess of things and was so disobedient to the queen herself, there was nothing for Elizabeth to do but dismiss Essex and deprive him of his lucrative perquisites. When his final insane act, an attempt to seize control of the queen through a rebellion, failed ignominiously, Elizabeth had little choice but to chop off his head, dying herself a disillusioned old woman only two years later.

THE GOLDEN BALL AND OTHER STORIES. By Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead. \$5.95.

There are 15 short stories—most of them quite short—in this collection of artful fiction by the famous Dame Agatha Christie. There is considerable variety in these tales, some of them written many years ago.

Impersonation is the theme of several stories—a butler who wasn't really a butler; a girl who impersonates a grand duchess, and another girl who was hired to impersonate a grand duchess who wasn't really a grand duchess; and a girl who hires a professional actor to test a young man she has just met.

Jewels play a part in three stories—a diamond necklace stolen by a society girl, to win a bet; a necklace of rubies that turns up in a basket of fruit, and a rajah's emerald discovered by a young man on a summer holiday.

There also is a murder story in which a prima donna gains revenge, after many years, over a singer who had betrayed her.

Several other items involve the supernatural—a nun who seems to have lived in another civilization thousands of years ago; a gypsy with the gift of precognition; a ghost story about a little boy, and a macabre tale of a human being turned into an animal.

In a few of the tales the plot is so compressed that the



LONDON—David Piper, critic, museum curator and author writes with knowledge and affection about his city's history and art treasures in "London," the fourth volume in the "World Cultural Guides to Architecture, Sculpture, Painting," a unique new art/travel series which combines practicality and aesthetic enjoyment. Among the treasures of London is the Westminster Abbey nave (shown above). It will be published Sept. 16 by Holt, Reinhart and Winston, Inc.

action seems barely plausible, but for the most part the sleight-of-hand writing keeps the reader guessing at the outcome.

MY FAVORITE INTERMISSIONS. By Victor Borge and Robert Sherman. Doubleday. \$4.95.

In this frivolous little book the authors—Borge the musician and entertainer, Sherman a music critic—have collected some of the zany happenings from the private and public lives of the composers of operas and operettas.

Strewing puns, wisecracks and irreverent footnotes in all directions, they have recounted scores of anecdotes—not the least of which are concerned with the horrors created by temperamental singers.

Here are a few of the oddities they have turned up: Mozart proposed to Marie Antoinette the first time he met her (they both were seven years old at the time). Beethoven, whose one opera had two titles, three productions and four overtures, munched on zweiback dipped in wine while writing one of the overtures. Handel filched areas from the works of other composers, and even stole from some of his own earlier works. Rossini, "the laziest man in town," usually composed in bed.

Bizet's "Carmen" was a complete flop until after his death. Verdi became rich and famous, but always wanted to "stay down on the farm and grow beets." Borodin was a Russian general and a famous chemist. Wagner "wore pink underwear, climbed trees and liked to stand on his head."

It's all very amusing.

Miles A. Smith

Next Month Launches Fall Book Drive

By Miles A. Smith

NEW YORK (AP) — The month of September will serve as a sort of launching platform for American book publishers as they gear up for the fall season's annual rush.

Several successful fiction writers will be represented in the September offerings, including Shirley Ann Grau, Bernard Malamud, Morris L. West, Arthur Hailey and Richard Condon.

Miss Grau's "The Condor Passes" (Knopf) is her first new work since "The Keepers of the House," which won a Pulitzer prize seven years ago. It is described as a long novel about three generations of one family, set in Louisiana.

Malamud, whose "The Fixer" was a prize winner, has written "The Tenants," which Farrar, Straus describes as a novel about the terror and violence of racial confrontation.

West, who was the author of the "The Shoes of the Fisherman" and "The Tower of Babel," has a new work, "Summer of the Red Wolf" (Morrow) set in the Outer Islands of Scotland, a story of conflict between two men.

Hailey, whose "Airport" was a best seller, now has produced a story of Detroit and the auto industry, titled "Wheels" (Doubleday).

"The Vertical Smile" (Dial) is a social satire about

America, by Condon, who wrote "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Mile High."

The suspense fiction will include "Message from Malaga" (Harcourt, Brace), which takes place in Spain and was written by Helen MacInness, who wrote "The Salzburg Connection."

A newly discovered novel by the Russian author Maxim Gorki is "The Life of a Useless Man" (Doubleday), a tale of a young man caught up in the revolution of 1905.

The biographies and memoirs coming out in September will include "Fragments of My Fleece" (Norton) by Dean Acheson, whose "Present at the Creation" won a Pulitzer prize. The new work is a collection of short articles, papers and speeches.

An autobiography by novelist Graham Greene is titled "A Sort of Life" (Simon & Schuster.)

Book on Reuther

Jean Gould and Lorena Hitchcock have written "Walter Reuther: Labor's Rugged Individualist" and Robert Sencourt is the author of "T.S. Eliot: a Memoir," both are being published by Dodd, Mead.

"Geronimo" (Putnam) is a biography of the Apache leader by Alexander Adams. Malcolm Muggeridge's "Something Beautiful for God" (Harper) is a biography of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, an Albanian nun who lives and works in the Calcutta slums.



Among September's history items are "A Pictorial History of the Italian People" (Crown) by Massimo Salvadori; "The Naval Academy Illustrated History of the United States Navy" (T.Y. Crowell) by E. B. Potter, and "The American Heritage History of the American People" (American Heritage) by Dr. Bernard A. Weisberger.

Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the United States, has written a book about the role of responsible citizenship in protecting our fights and freedoms, titled "A Republic . . . If You Can Keep It" (Quadrangle).

Walter J. Hickel, former governor of Alaska and former Secretary of the Interior, is the author of "Who Owns America?" which Prentice-Hall describes as dealing with America's natural resources and the government's failure to regulate industry strictly enough.

"Religions of the World" (Grosset and Dunlap) is an encyclopedic presentation of the religions of the world, beginning in prehistoric times.

On the ecological theme is "The Closing Circle: Technology, Nature and Man" (Knopf) by Harry Commoner, who calls for a social and moral revolution.

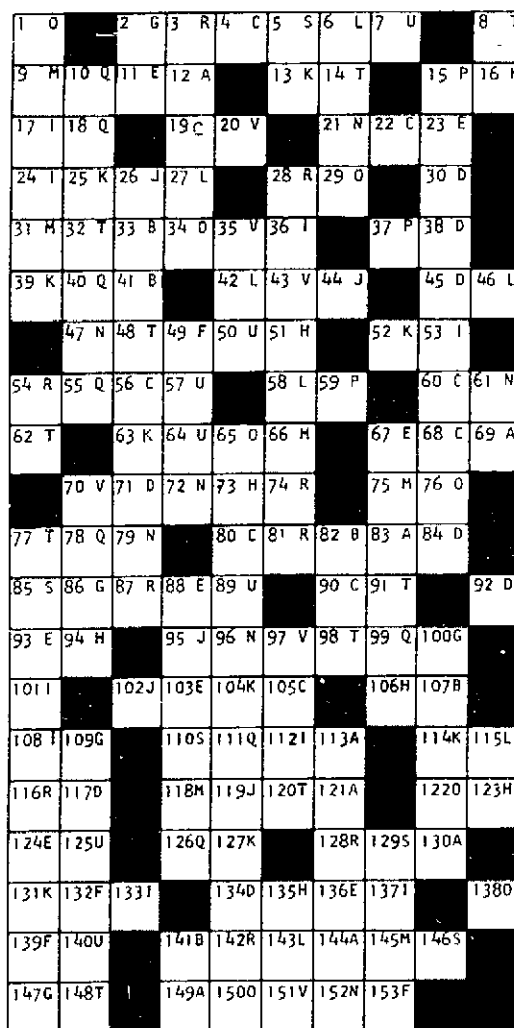
Dr. David Reuben, who wrote "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," has a new work titled "Any Woman Can!" (McKay). Its subtitle is "Love and Sex Fulfillment for Single, Widowed, Divorced — and Married."

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES WORDS

- A. Cadges 149 144 83 69 113 121 12 130
- B. Cloth- 82 107 141 41 33
- C. Fish- 90 4 22 80 68 60 19 56 105
- D. Ab- 71 84 134 38 45 92 30 117
- E. Imma- 23 67 93 136 11 88 103 124
- F. Ist of 49 132 153 139
- G. Razed 2 147 86 109 100
- H. Income 73 94 135 123 106 16 51
- I. Hale: 101 17 133 108 53 36 112 137



- J. Gander 95 119 44 102 26
- K. In- 104 131 39 52 127 63 25 13
- L. Tra- 58 27 46 42 6 115 143
- M. Kennel 31 145 118 66 75 9
- N. Rad- 96 72 61 21 152 79 47
- O. Pale 65 76 29 122 34 1 138 150
- P. Blue- 15 59 37

- Q. See 126 10 18 46 55 99 111 78
- R. Xan- 74 3 87 116 28 128 142
- S. Turk- 146 129 110 85 5
- T. Perf- 98 91 14 8 32 77
- U. Etui 64 7 50 57 125 140 89
- V. 'Bye: 70 35 151 97 20 43

(Answer on Page 14)

Chuck Prints a Letter for Readers

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



From Mrs. Gertrude H. Hoffman of 724 W. Lorain St. comes a letter that is most interesting to me, and I know that you will enjoy reading it, too:

Dear Chuck:

I can remember horse-drawn streetcars and sidewalks made of wooden planks. And when the planks were worn down, the spikes stuck up and we children would stub our toes.

Those were the days when we wore high button shoes with handturned soles, thin as paper. Walking on those spikes was murder!

My father was sheriff and part of the jail was for family use. The jail had a circular apparatus that had to be turned by a big wheel — handpowered! That's where the cells were. The cells were rotated and as the door appeared the prisoner would hop in.

I can remember when there was a race track where Telulah Park is now.

I can remember when St. Joseph Church was a barn-like building and the seats were benches. It was located on the corner of Elm and Lawrence streets where Schillers' house now stands. Prof. Schiller played the organ and taught seventh and eighth grade boys.

In the lower grades the girls sat on one side of the room and the boys on the other. A great big potbellied stove was in the center of the room.

College Avenue was called Main Street and on the south side of the street there was nothing but saloons. The north side was the business side of the street. No woman would walk on the south side.

There were several farmers' hotels — the Glove, Spielbauers, the Northern, the Briggs, the Appleton and the Waverly. I watched the Waverly burn down. It was on the corner of Lawrence and Appleton streets.

And where the Mary Lester store is now, that was the Commercial Hotel and Farmers Home. That's where we lived for five years after my dad served his two years as sheriff.

I can remember when there was a cemetery on Franklin Street (called Fisk Street at that time). I watched them dig up the graves that were to be moved to the new Riverside Cemetery.

Well, Chuck, I hope you can make this out. I can't write so good, since I am 87 years old. A slight case of rheumatism makes it hard to write. I'll be watching the paper to see if it was worthwhile.

Mrs. Hoffman, when anyone who is 87-years-old, has a "slight case of rheumatism" and writes a letter like yours to me, you can bet that I think it is highly worthwhile. And I am sure I speak for the readers of this column when I thank you for sharing your memories of early Appleton.

And now I make a deep bow to Mrs. John Kleman of 114 E. Commercial St. Thank you for your letter to the editor of the P-C, Mrs. Kleman. I am glad you enjoy reading Dilday Dreaming and I hope you continue to do just that!

And once again, I want to invite anyone who has memories of early days in the Valley to share them with VIEW readers. Send them to me and we will use them if it is at all possible.

Have you noticed the television ads for a spray deodorant that feature a can with two spray holes? We used to have a two-holer back on the farm in

southern Indiana, but it wasn't a deodorant exactly.

I wonder why it is that a woman will pay \$25 for a slip and then be annoyed if it shows.

My wife and I dined in an Appleton supper club recently and I was intrigued by some raw carrots that were served. They were cut in strips with real wiggly edges. Whoever does the cutting must be awfully nervous.

F. G. Kernan penned four lines that I like. Here they are:

"Twas untold wealth that ruined him.

He was the modest sort;

He didn't tell about it

In his income tax report.

But as far as the dollar is concerned — confidentially, it shrinks.

Did you know that a touch of vinegar in bread dough or pie pastry will give a darker, crisper crust? Well, you do now.

A story that I like concerns the barber who nicked a customer badly in giving him a shave. Hoping to restore the man's feeling of well-being, he asked solicitously, "Do you want your head wrapped in a hot towel?"

"No, thanks," said the customer, "I'll carry it home under my arm."

And, Mrs. Hoffman, perhaps you will agree with me that we older folks are with it, man. The only difference is that we tell it like it was!

Hints from Heloise

FOR THE BIRDS

DEAR HELOISE:

I found a way to save the cost of buying a bird feeder and now have extra money to buy food for our winter birds.

I took an old plastic pail (discarded because it leaked) and cut most of the sides away, leaving four vertical "slats" to join top and bottom, and also leaving a rim at the base for the birds to perch on.

With a length of picture wire, I hung the pail on a small branch too tiny for cats or squirrels.

The birds love this feeder, and it took less than 20 minutes to make.

Bird Lover

T. L. C. PACKAGE

DEAR HELOISE:

Must share my mother's wonderful "care" package.

Every year I get a package from Mom that is called her "cure for boredom." In the package are paint-by-number sets (which she knows I love), remnant materials with matching thread, a book or two, etc. And does it ever give me a lift!

This can be applied to almost anyone who is dear to you by just adding something you know they are interested in. Not only good for boredom, but for stay-at-home mothers with small kiddies, elderly folks; or those who are ill.

Such a thoughtful gift to fill in those dreary days that occasionally hit all of us . . . when we really need a bit of tender, loving care.

Faye Williams

Quote-Acrostic Answer

WRITER BRIGID BROPHY: PUNS

"I became aware of puns on the knee of a bishop at the age of three. He said, 'Do you know the story of the three holes in the ground?' I said, 'No.' He said, 'Well, well, well.' . . . He was not even the Bishop of Wells."

WORD LIST

A — Wheedles	L — Defames
B — Robes	M — Bowwow
C — Ichthyoid	N — Rootlet
D — Teetotal	O — Offwhite
E — Ethereal	P — Poa
F — Rosh	Q — Hashanah
G — Boode	R — Yellowish
H — Revenue	S — Pasha
I — In the pink	T — Unfaithful
J — Geese	U — Needles
K — In the know	V — So long

(Q-A by W. Lutwiniak)

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ASK

Arnold Evans

WHAT IS THE
"WISCONSIN INSURANCE
PLAN"?

This is a new facility provided by Wisconsin fire insurance companies to assist qualified property owners to obtain fire and extended coverage insurance if they have been unsuccessful securing such protection elsewhere. Your independent insurance agent can help you obtain this assistance.

For Your Life — Your Home — Your Business —
Your Auto — Your Peace of Mind

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Prose on Parade

Who Understands Poets?

By Eileen M. James

I grew up used to the fact that poets aren't easily understood. I sort of had to fight for the right to roll down hills, converse with the grass and walk through the rain without an umbrella. But the world forgives you your eccentricities when you are only sixteen and first discovering spring.

Back then, I had my small private bedroom, a big old fashioned typewriter and plenty of paper from Dad's office. I spent my time writing while other girls were watching "Bandstand" and playing basketball with the boys. No one really took me seriously except perhaps a special teacher, Sister Anita, who cared.

I read Edna Millay and Sara Teasdale, and slept with a pencil and pad under my pillow.

When I "grew up" and married, there were more important things expected of me — starched curtains at the window, Enzyme-bright wash on the lines, brownies baking in the oven, dustless end tables, neat, intelligent, well-mannered children . . . you know!

But since when can a poet turn it off! I mean, the poems. Whether or not you jot them down, they keep coming . . . Autumn—a poem; Birth—a poem; Death—a poem; Love—a poem . . . ad infinitum.

Hectic Time

I tried to be orderly and fit my time for poetry into the schedule, but it was difficult. During the day, I had the housework and the kids running in and out for drinks and Band-aids. Early evening was supptime, do-the-dishes time, help-the-kids-with-their-homework time, watch-TV-with-hubby time, put-the-children-to-bed time. At night — well, all the "books" told you how dangerous it was to a marriage, leaving your side of the bed empty and cold. There was always early morning when even my husband was asleep, say, 2:30 or 3 a.m., but by then I was exhausted.

For a brief period I tried giving up poetry — I mean, everyone kept asking me, what is more important, a clean kitchen or a poem? But poetry wouldn't give me up. So I found myself not starching my curtains, buying the brownies from the breadman and getting the kids to dust the end tables. I became a real pro at ignoring a few dishes in the sink or toys on the floor. I even

managed to wrench some free evenings for myself by having heart-to-heart talks with my husband every six months about my needs as a person. Luckily, he was receptive to the idea of having a "person" for a wife.

My family adjusted. Whenever the kids came in to have an invisible wound bandaged, I just told them to wait — "I'm writing." After a while, they got tired waiting and went back out.

Exageration

My son, Kevin, went around bragging to his friends that his mom got \$500 each for her poems. A slight exaggeration, to be sure, but I was proud he noticed.

My daughter, Barbara, started writing her own poetry. I never told her to, or tried to fashion her after myself; she just presented me with some gem-like verses one day.

My husband even volunteered good-naturedly to do the dishes or the floors if I was in an especially prolific mood.

Most of my problems came in from the outside — people would call and say, "What are you doing? If I was washing clothes or polishing mirrors, they'd hang up because I was "busy," but if I told them I was writing poetry, they'd say, "Oh, you aren't busy then — I'll be right over."

Once I was told by a psychologist that a woman with small children has too much to do during the day to try to fulfill herself in a seriously artistic way.

"Wait till your kids grow up."

A teacher (male) told me that I shouldn't be so intense about myself and my "creativity," but should be happy and content "just" to be friends with my children.

I've been labeled selfish, not very domestic and unmotherly, merely because I chose to use a gift I had.

I've been told I should settle down, whatever that means.

I've been called ridiculous because with a husband and five children and a house and a yard, I was writing erotic poetry.

Well, I didn't need Women's Lib to tell me to ignore these remarks.

And I didn't need Women's Lib to give me the nerve to demand something for myself from life.

If Women's Lib had never happened, I would have written my poems — about kitchens, nature, kids and sex — anyway.

But now, thanks to "my sisters," I've stopped feeling guilty about it all.

Right on!

Verse in VIEW

Innocense: For John

I see you;
you fling your song
against the mountains
and stand listening
long after the echoes
have eagled into space;
you kiss the
burgandy grapes and laugh
to flush a fledgling lark
into crisper flash of wing.

I follow the hollow
of your thought to deeper
green shade seeking to capture
your fleetness on a
summer's page. But rare
things hold only a moment's time
and somewhere in a dark moon
you pass me by.

H. M. KELLEY
Tulsa, Oklahoma

If Sound Should Fall

The world ends just beyond my touch,
where fog has separated all
the known from othernesses which
I cannot know. If sound should fall
across such night as this, I think
its echo down infinity
would shatter the precarious brink
of this frail world that houses me.

BONNIE ELIZABETH PARKER
Westland, Michigan

Who?

Lost in a cluttering crush
of organizations, groups, and gaggles,
we flock together in blissful belonging,
cackling of our contributions,
or claw to the top
to perch and pose as "boss"
knowing all the mindless time
(yet willfully oblivious)
that one Cinderella-night
the clock will strike,
and we must flee
our hot huddle or pompous perch
and rattle home alone
..to face an unrelenting mirror
that cries, "Who are you?"

JOAN SIEGER BELL
Menasha, Wisconsin

Ode to a Barbeque

I can recall in summers' past
The air, so fresh and sweet.
Today our backyard atmosphere
Just smells like burning meat!

HELEN FAHRBACH
Menasha, Wisconsin

Spared Rod

Automation is one of the riches
that addles our ids.
Everything now is controlled by switches
except the kids.

JENNIE M. PALEN
New York, New York

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles — 600 word limit — pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse — limit 16 lines — pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis 54952



FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS

OPEN SUNDAY
1-5

Big New Shipment! FALL FASHION WOOLS

Tweeds, plaids, stripes, menswear, bonded, flannels, many more. All 54"-60" wide. First quality. These are ready-to-wear patterns direct from Eastern markets. Save to 50%!

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Crepes, jacquards, boucles, novelties. All 60" wide, 1-4 yd. pieces, some irregulars. Compare to \$7.98 yd. Large assortment.

\$2.99
Yd.

White or Off-White—Compare at 98c Yd.

DRAPERY LINING

100% Cotton Sateen
45" Wide—First Quality

3 Yds. for **\$1.00**

BONDED POLYESTER KNIT

New idea . . . the look of a polyester knit at a fraction of the price! Machine washable, 60" wide. 10 solid colors. Easy to sew. Compare at \$4.98 yd.

\$3.88
Yd.

Irregulars—Values to \$1.79 Yd. If Perfect

TRICOT REMNANTS

Up to 108" Wide
1-10 Yd. Pieces
White and Colors

Acetate
19c
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Nylon
29c
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September 4

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BRUSHED NYLON

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48" Wide—Hand Wash
12 Very Soft Colors

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Many Herculons Included

1-5 Yd. Pcs. of High
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Value to **\$1.88**
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Hurry—Limited Quantity!
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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.



INSIDE SHOWTIME: Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright; the family of "All in the Family;" the unusual Bournemouth orchestra; John Chancellor; Television Backstage; columns by Borsten, Gardner, Debasker and Wagner, and the handy pull-out TV log.

SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Aug. 29, 1971

'ABC wants faster growth in viewership; fall programming designed to provide it'

Edgar Penton

HOLLYWOOD — Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Quinn, Tony Curtis, Bobby Sherman, Roger Moore, James Franciscus and Arthur Hill join ABC-TV's roster of luminaries beginning the week of Sept. 12.

The seven new series, 15 continuing programs and ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" make up a schedule designed to capture the viewers' attention and, therefore, accelerate the competitive growth ABC-TV made during the season just ended. So says James E. Duffy, president of the network.

The new season will, of course, include a number of news specials, Jacques Cousteau undersea documentaries, and a variety of other specials featuring, among others, Danny Kaye, Danny Thomas, The Jackson Five, George Plimpton. Outstanding movies are in the picture, too: "South Pacific" and "The Longest Day," to mention but two.

"Shirley's World"

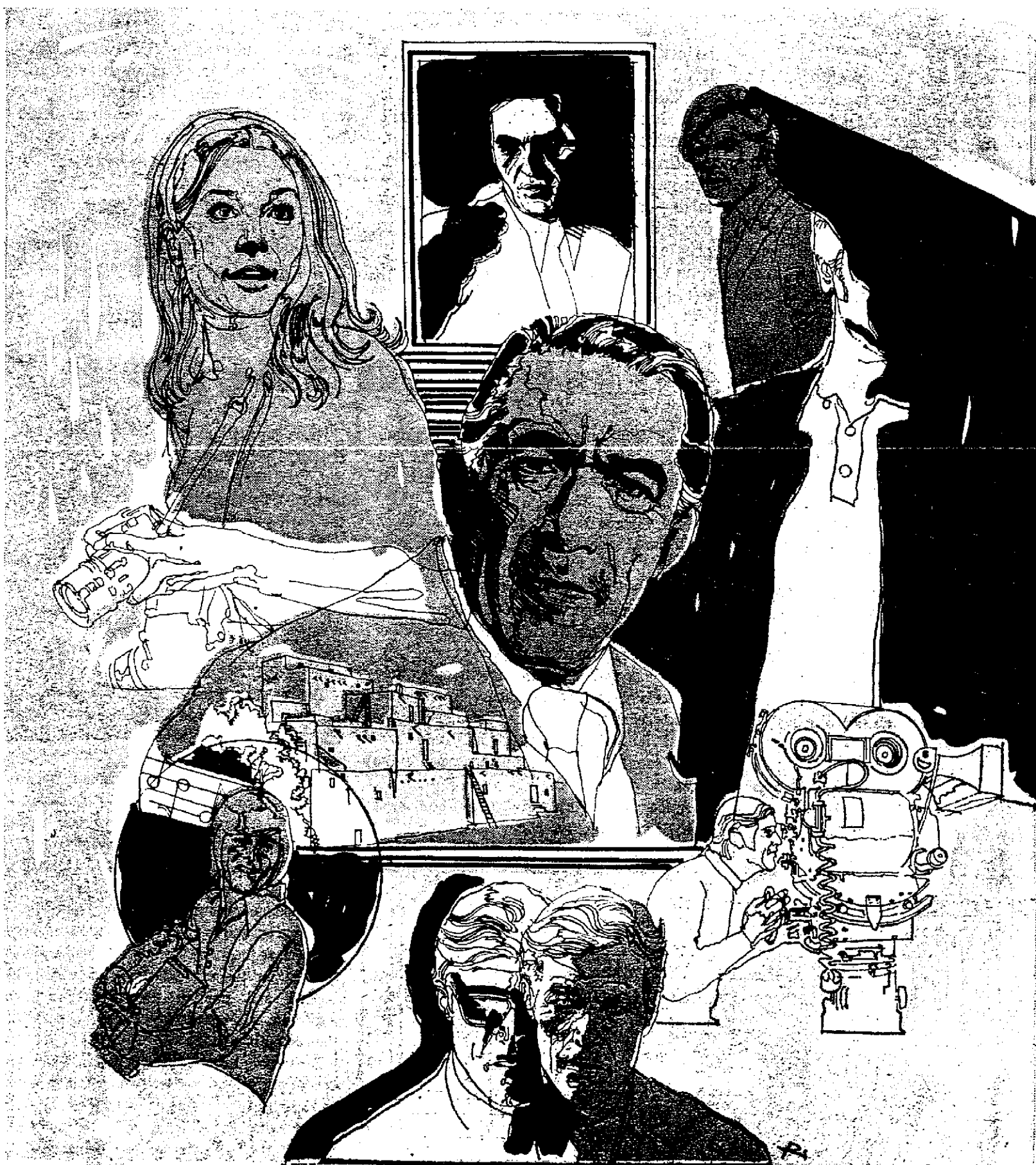
"Shirley's World," starring Shirley MacLaine, opens ABC's season Wednesday, Sept. 15. Shirley plays a traveling photojournalist whose assignments take her to London, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Marrakesh and Rome. The show is filmed on location.

She is never content to photograph the obvious. Each episode will be different — some funny, some touching, some adventurous, some dramatic.

With the bubbling, impulsive Shirley as the central figure, veteran British actor John Gregson plays her assignment editor.

Though both strong-willed and often hassling over a particular story, there is a

(To Page 8)



ABC's fall season showcases include, clockwise from top: "Owen Marshall: Counselor at Law;" "The Persuaders;" "Movie of the Weekend;" "Longstreet;" "Getting Together;" "Shirley's World," and, center, "The Man and the City."

LABOR DAY SALE

Shop Prange's Downtown Monday 9:30 to 9

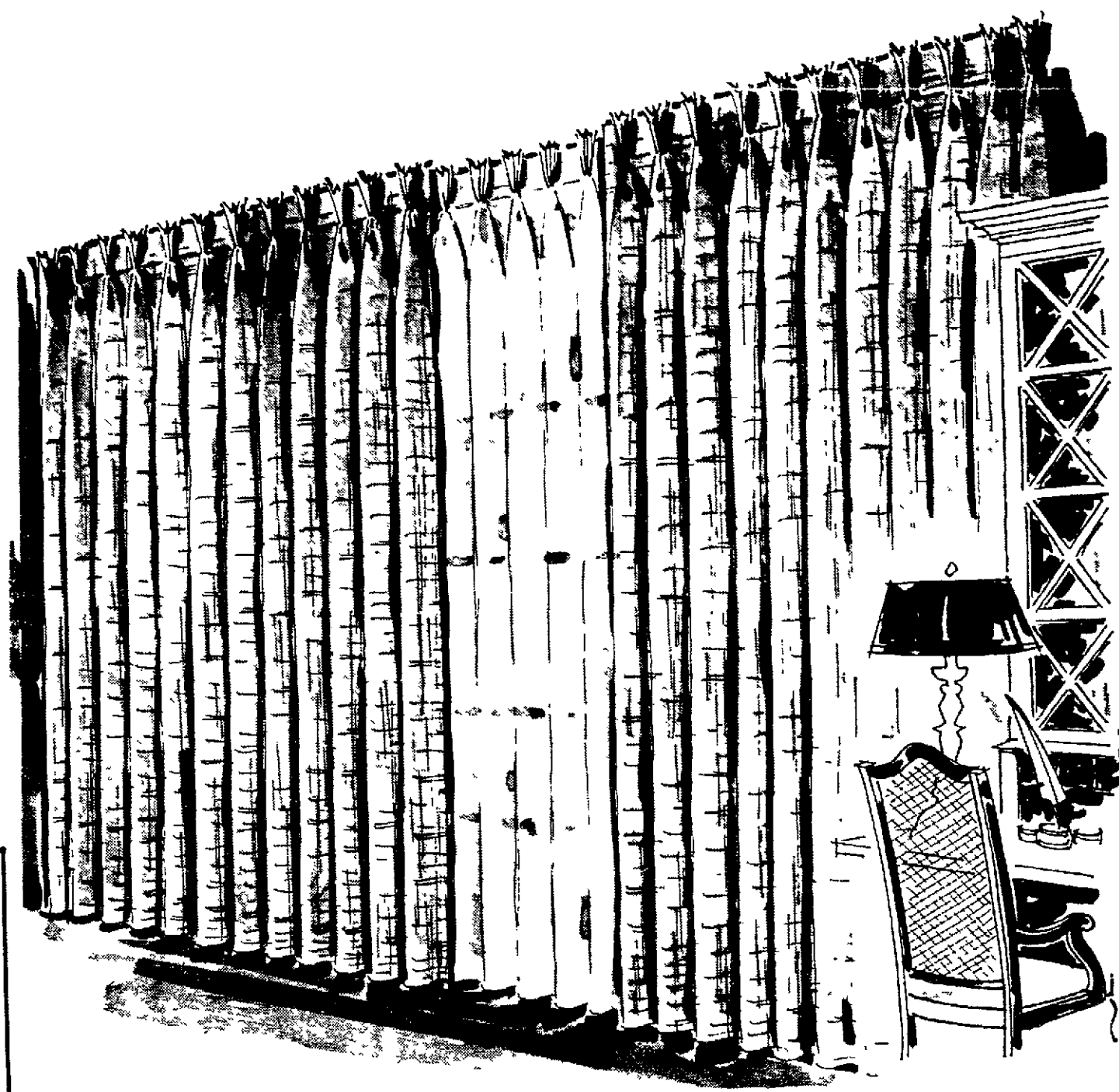
SALE! Ready Made Draperies
 Sheer Polyester Voile and
 Washable Textured Casement

4.99	SHEER VOILE 48x63"	9.99	TEXTURED CASEMENT 48x63"
5.99	48x84"	10.99	96x63"
12.99	96x84"	18.99	72x63"
		24.99	96x63"
		27.99	96x84"
		11.99	48x84"
		21.99	72x84"
		37.99	120x84"
		42.99	144x84"

Beautiful sheer voile draperies are 100% polyester, so easy to care for. White, pinch pleated. Save now!

Decorative open weave casement fabric in natural, bronze or olive. Completely washable.

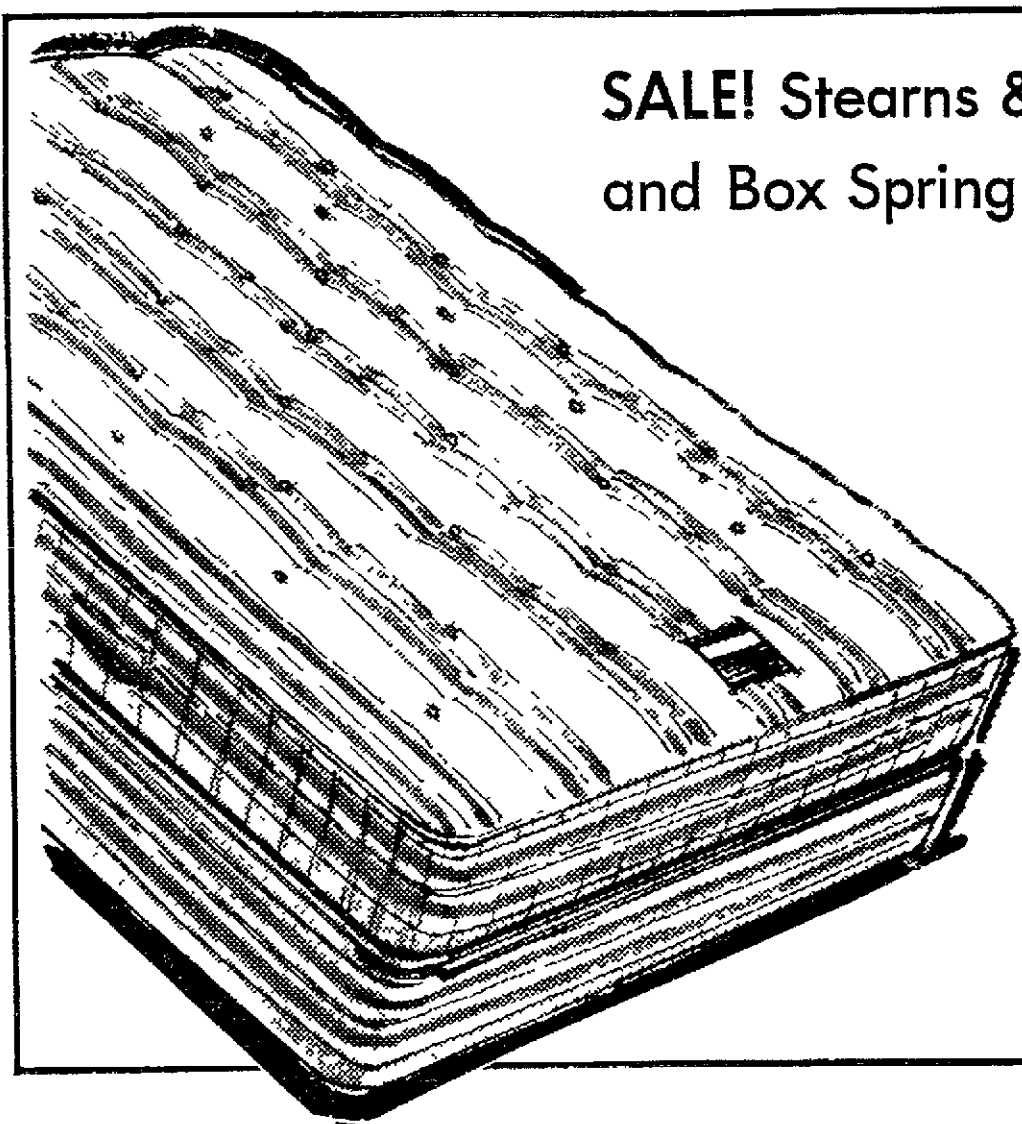
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SALE! Textured Furniture Throws With Non-Slip Back

2.69	70x60"	7.69	70x120"
4.69	70x90"	9.69	70x140"

Protect your furniture with attractive furniture throws at these great prices. Choose blue/green, brown/rust, gold, green or red.
 Draperies



SALE! Stearns & Foster Mattress and Box Spring in 2-Pc. Sets

78.88
98.88

Twin or full size firm tufted mattress and box spring with heavy steel coils and seat edge construction.

Firm quilted mattress with matching box spring; choose twin or full size and save!

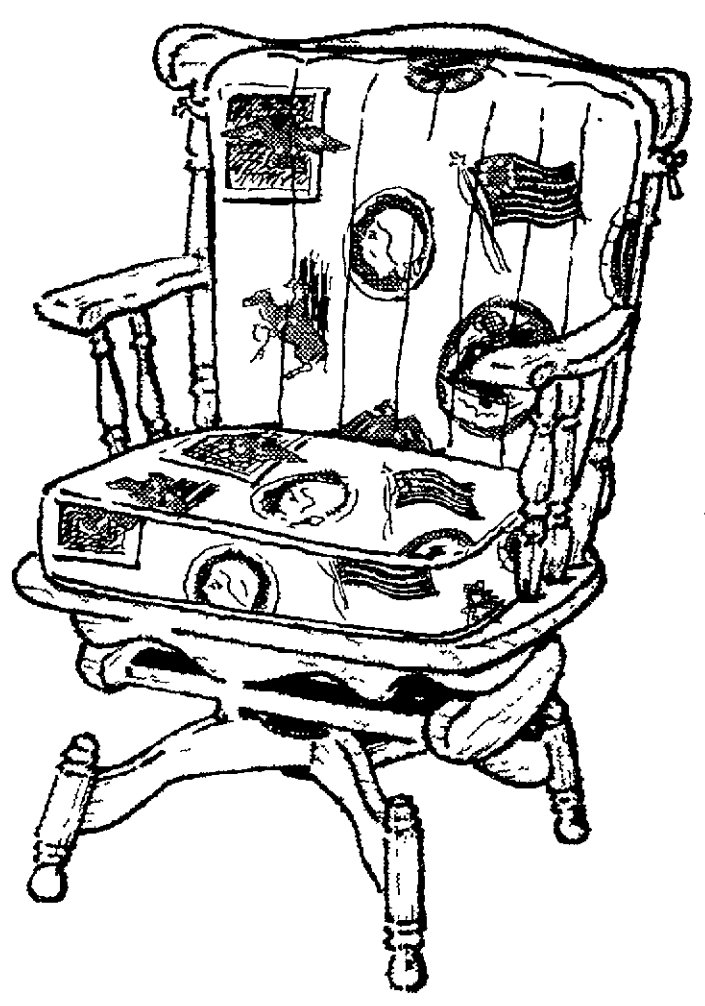
Sleep Shop

SALE! Deluxe Colonial Style Swivel Rocker

58.88

Deluxe colonial swivel rocker is beautifully finished in antique maple tones. Seat and back are upholstered in an authentic colonial print fabric. Reversible foam cushion. Specially priced now for Labor Day savings!

Furniture Downtown

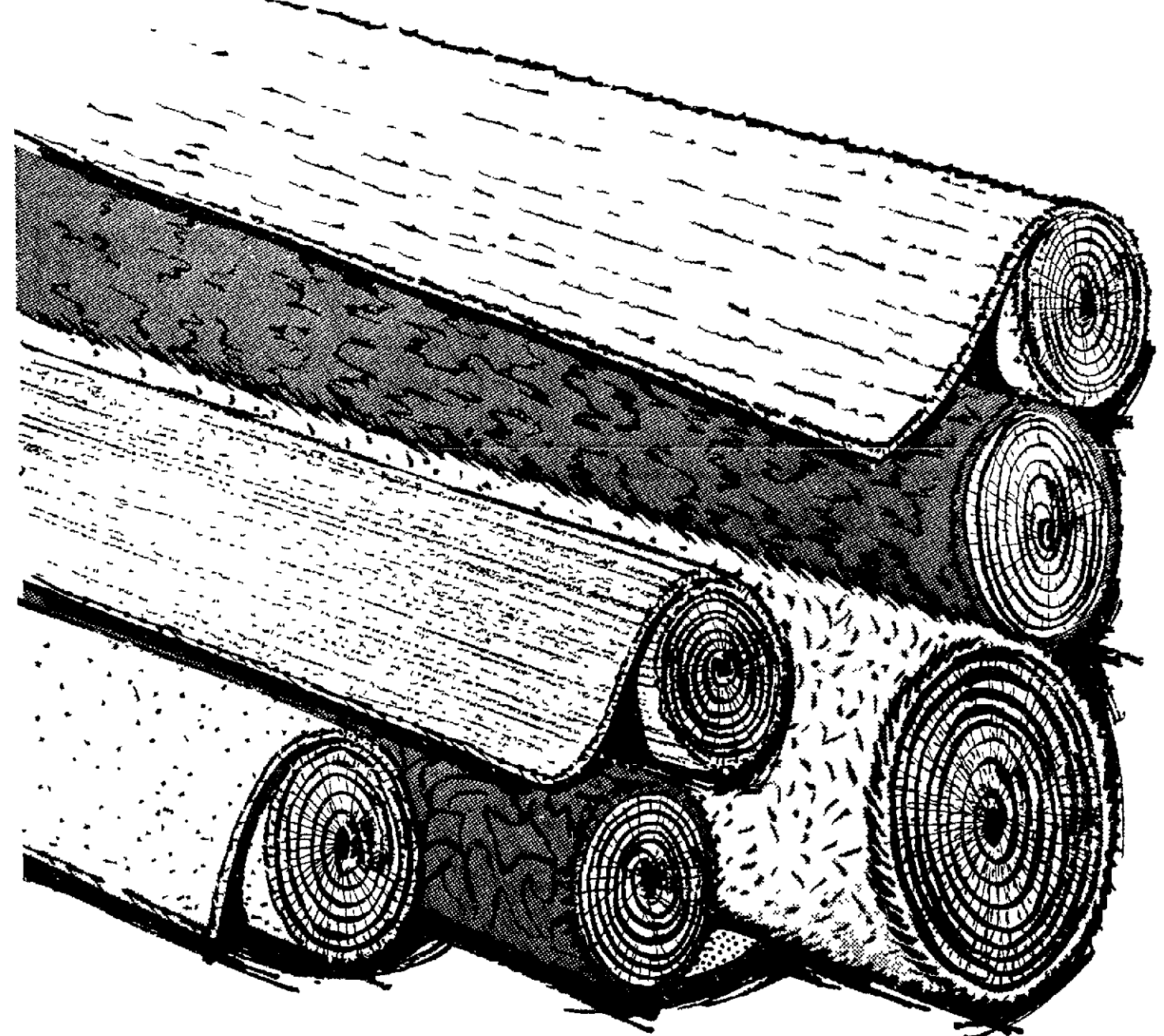


SALE! Famous Mohawk and Coronet Carpets

3.77 SQ. YD. and **4.77** SQ. YD.

- Nylon carpeting for kitchens, bedrooms, living rooms and casual areas!
- Shags, patterns and flat tight weaves!
- Greens, golds and high styled accent colors!

Floor Coverings



SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

H.C. Prange Co.
 If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

Jenny blossoms as goody-two-shoes

Don't write off the sweet, blushing, pure girl as a Hollywood staple!

She may have retreated in the onrush of Sally Kellermans and Carrie Snodgresses last year, but now she's modestly edging her way to the front again and, coincidentally, at a time when Mary Pickford's vintage movies are packing them in at special film showings all over the world.

Far and away the most promising of the new goody-two-shoes crop is Jenny Agutter (accented like Agatha), an 18-year-old British ingenue with a tremulous voice; wide, innocent eyes, and a pinched-face look that works on the tear ducts like a fresh-cut Bermuda onion.

Jenny is definitely a new star with the current U.S. release of "Walkabout," a powerful and affecting movie about a teen-aged girl and her small brother left to fend for themselves in the bleak Australian outback.

Coming up for her are three British-made pictures in which Jenny, with a hammer-lock on vulnerability, runs off with the honors: "The Railway Children," "I Start Counting," and "The Snow Goose," the latter a full-length Hallmark

Playhouse feature picture for television in which she plays opposite both Richard Harris and a wounded specimen of honker.

Jenny brushed aside a length of blonde hair, dyed from her natural auburn tresses "because in 'The Snow Goose,' author Paul Gallico described the girl as Anglo-Saxon and fair," and said yes, that she was very happy with the way things were going for her.

"Best of all, I'm not being offered parts that are exactly the same picture after picture," she enthused. "And except for 'I Start Counting,' which we did at a studio, all my films have been done on location.

"We went to Yorkshire and shot interiors in the cottage where the Brontes lived for 'The Railway Children.' 'Walkabout' was done in Australia, and it was hot and difficult. That wasn't glycerine on my face, it was real sweat.

"I'm not sure I like working at studios. One gets very tense on the set. It is very false — a fantasy world with everybody doing strange things. On sound stages people tend to exaggerate. It's not exactly that they don't tell the truth. They just over-accentuate and dramatize."



Jenny Agutter

Jenny started out with the dream of floating across the stage as a ballerina at Elmburst Ballet School, but before you could say Maya Plisetskaya, she was plucked out of her tutu and placed before the movie cameras in "East of Sudan."

After a number of other movies, including a Walt Disney ballet film, Jenny was signed, because she looked as Julie Andrews might have as a teen-ager, to play the young Gertrude Lawrence in "Star!"

The film biography didn't do any more for her than for Julie and it wasn't until "I Start Counting," in which she is menaced by a rapist, that she was on her way again.

"My parents thought I should take all the required tests and things at school," Jenny said, "but I didn't. If I had, it would have meant losing the picture and starting all over later on, which is a very hard thing to do, I think."

In the last year she's filled out as girls are apt to do at 18 and hardly looks like the flat-chested Victorian of "The Railway Children," which will hit U.S. theaters at the holiday season this year.

Her nude scene in "Walkabout" not only proved that she's past the Sunbonnet Sue stage, but almost got the picture an R rating instead of the GP classification it finally won.

Orin Borsten

British institution faces extinction

Geoffrey Miller

LONDON (AP) — The Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, one of Britain's most remarkable cultural institutions, is still pioneering—as it has done in one way and another for 77 years.

It started as a small municipal band in uniforms and pillbox hats. Now, with 115 members, it is the largest permanent orchestra in Britain, and the oldest except for the Halle.

It has led the way in Britain in pioneering avant garde music. At one time it was famous for pioneering British music, playing more than the rest of Britain's orchestras combined.

Five years ago, under its Romanian conductor Constantin Silvestri, it toured Europe and was hailed by critics as one of the finest orchestras in the world.

Since 1954 it has been a pioneer in regional

musical development in the West of England. Now it is pioneering in a new direction and seeking commercial sponsorship to keep it alive.

Since Silvestri's death in 1969, its fortunes have ebbed and rising costs have imperiled its future.

"We are facing extinction," said Kenneth Matchett, manager of the orchestra. "At the present rate of loss we should incur a deficit of \$2,400,000 in the next 10 years."

Matchett and his management committee are looking to business firms for support. Commercial sponsorship has become an important factor in sports events in Britain in recent years but is still virtually unknown in the arts.

Among all the world's orchestras, the story of the Bournemouth Symphony is probably the strangest.

These days its job is to give concerts to the scattered population of the West of England. But from 1893 to 1954 it was the municipal orchestra of Bournemouth, maintained wholly by the town and never travelling outside it.

That was odd to begin with. Bournemouth is a sleepy seaside place, sometimes likened by Americans to a small version of Atlantic City, N.J. In 1893 it had 40,000 inhabitants, including a large proportion of elderly ladies, and a reputation for primness and narrowness that made it the butt of music hall comedians.

The man who created the orchestra was Sir Dan Godfrey, noted in his day as a fine musician, a fanatical enthusiast and a character among characters.

In 1893, in uniform and pillbox hat, he was engaged to provide a band of 24 for the summer season. He stayed for 41 years and made Bournemouth famous as a musical center.

Amid constant and often spiteful opposition, he started modest symphony concerts and by sheer doggedness and persistence persuaded the town council to build up the orchestra piece by piece as the years went by. Although public support for the concerts was lukewarm, he bullied and cajoled the councilors into maintaining a symphony orchestra whether they liked it or not.

Even more bizarre was the hall in which his orchestra played — a 19th century glass pavilion, in some ways absurdly unsuitable. When rain beat on the roof the audience couldn't hear the music. Musicians used to compete to find rude names for the place—the Glasshouse, the Old Greenhouse and the Cucumber Frame.

Yet in these unlikely surroundings British musical history was made. Bournemouth had the first municipally subsidized orchestra in Britain, and for many years the only one.

By the time Godfrey had finished, 840 British items had been played at his concerts and 160 British composers had conducted their works. They ranged from the giants of British music—Edward Elgar, Gustav Holst and Ralph Vaughan Williams—to mere nobodies, whose pieces were heard once and never again. Godfrey saw it as his mission to give them all a chance.

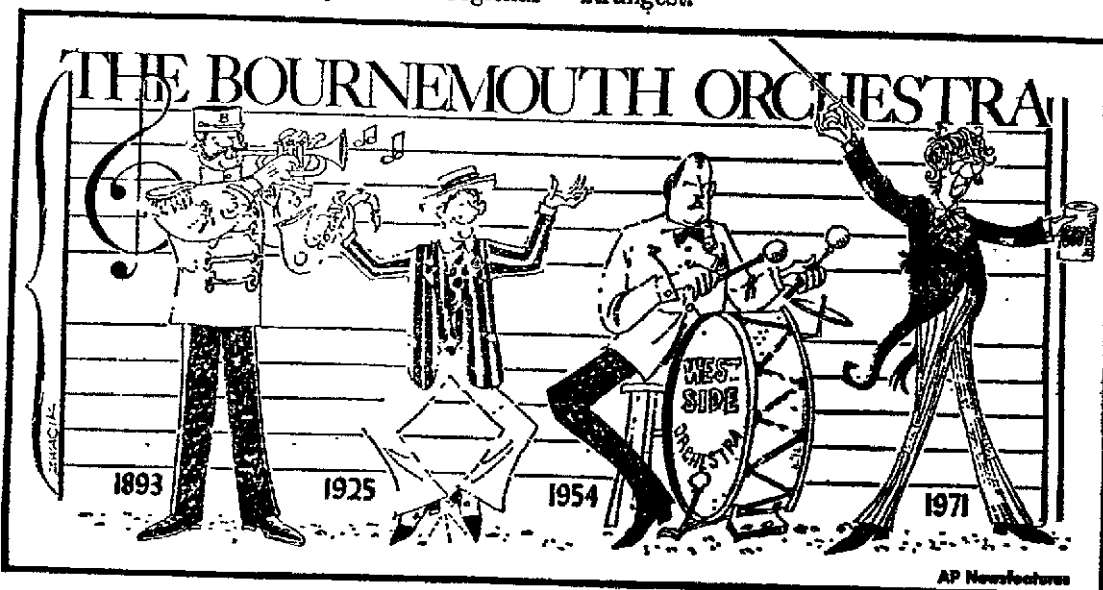
Since his death in 1939 his name has faded. Few of Britain's young concertgoers of today have ever heard of him.

But when Silvestri took the orchestra on its triumphant tour of Europe, and when it has played at London's Royal Festival Hall or at the Edinburgh International Festival, the ghost of Dan Godfrey has always been there. Without him the orchestra simply would not have been.

Five conductors have occupied the podium since Godfrey's retirement 37 years ago. The old glasshouse has long since disappeared and the orchestra has a handsome, modern concert hall as its headquarters, but the struggle to keep music going is as fierce as ever.

In 1954, Bournemouth refused to carry the full financial load any longer. So the orchestra was turned into a regional concern and has since been supported by more than 100 local government bodies representing cities, towns and rural areas.

In return all get a share of the concerts. But Bournemouth is still the orchestra's base.



Pulitzer winner, once a teacher, stages own play at Fish Creek

James Auer

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

FISH CREEK — Bats, bees, bugs, worms and indignant Hollywood producers.

A formidable array of irritants, indeed.

But, working singly and in combination, all failed signally in their efforts to interfere with the concentration of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Zindel, while he was in Door County staging his drama, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," for the Peninsula Players.

Indeed, the 35-year-old Zindel, a former high school chemistry teacher whose avocation of writing has become a full-time vocation, says he found his two-week exercise in directing in rustic surroundings "very pleasant, very instructing."

"I've not put in such intense work in a long time," the soft-spoken dramatist told this writer on the eve of his Wisconsin premiere. (The show, which opened Aug. 17 at the Theatre-in-a-Garden, continued through Sunday, Aug. 22.) "I didn't know I had the energy in me for it."

As a result of this first exposure to the craft of the director, Zindel is now convinced that "it's the duty of the playwright to direct at least the first production of his play himself."

It's not, says Zindel, that he doesn't respect the craft of the direction. In fact, with a realistic play, he feels it is possible to use the talents of someone else as a director most satisfactorily.

"But with a work of great imagination," Zindel contended, "it's difficult for someone else to see it. Sometimes it's only in your head — you're the only one who's to shape it into reality."

Zindel noted that he didn't direct the first productions of either "Miss Reardon" or "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." At the time, he said, he didn't feel qualified. But he's now convinced that direction should be considered an integral part of the writing function.

"With first productions," he said, "it's an absolute necessity that the playwright direct, in order to know what the production is all about . . . Playwrights become lazy along the way, and avoid the pain of the project."

At Fish Creek, Zindel was working with regulars Jeannette Leahy, Lorry Young, Marina Kate, Maggy Magerstadt, Carle Bensen, Kristine Becker and Dennis Worth.

And, with the author going at his task "very unemotionally, very

economically," the production was put together with a minimum of friction and a maximum of cooperation.

"The egos don't go crazy here," he said of the Peninsula Players company. "There were no stars stalking around the set with sabers."

• He has also learned, Zindel said, what he long suspected — that there are ways of solving some problems without changing the wording of lines in the script.

"Actresses are not super-sensitive," he said. "They're bright, and appreciative of guidance."

For Zindel, the theater is "very much of a science — approximately as close to a science as psychiatry is for me, or psychology." As such, it "requires a great amount of training and precision, and you just don't learn those things overnight."

Zindel's motor trip to Wisconsin to direct "Miss Reardon" brought no joy to a group of Hollywood producers for whom the Pulitzer Prize-winner had contracted to write a motion picture, "Up the Sandbox," to star Barbra Streisand.

But Zindel is convinced that the change of scene and the new people he's met in Door County will have helped him in writing the film. Upon his return to the coast his first job is to write dialogue for a party scene, and he expects to work into it some of the exchanges he's overheard while attending a series of cocktail bashes at Fish Creek.

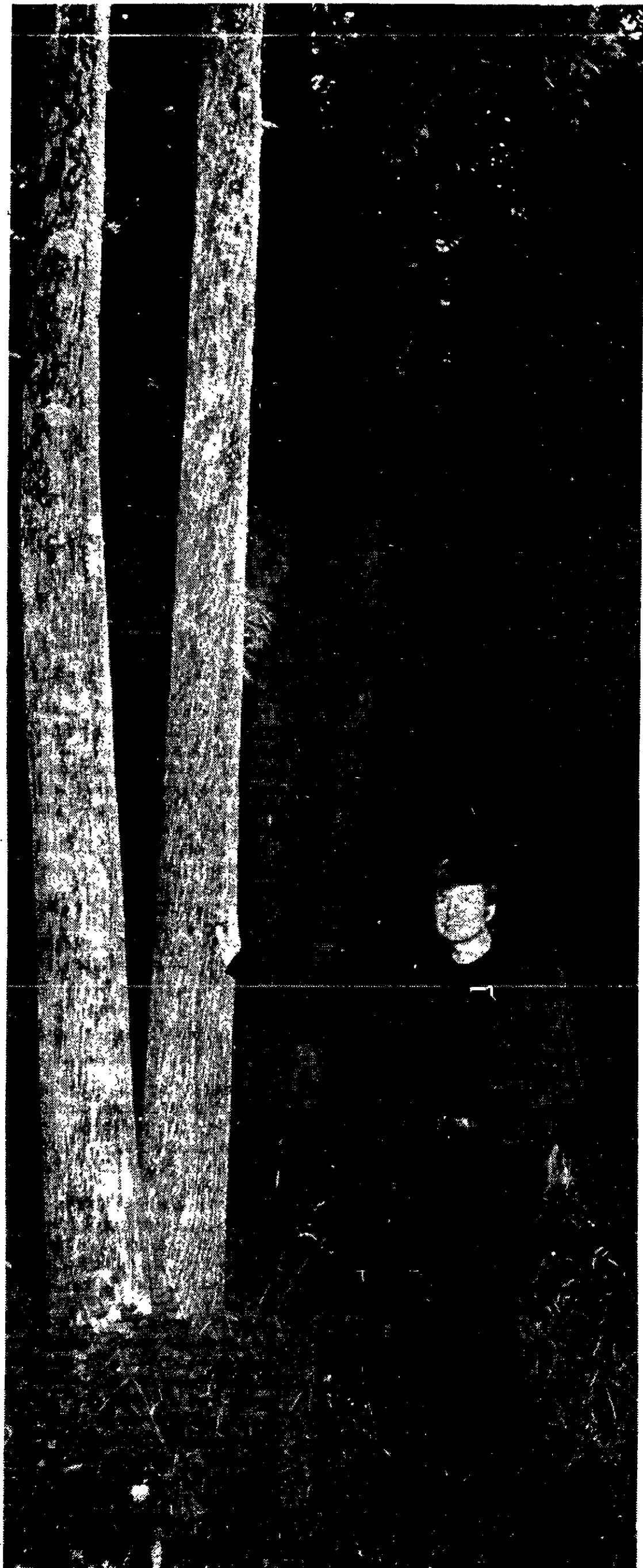
"I've met some of the best vipers in the world at these parties," Zindel confided. "It's good experience to be able to shift gears and be bombarded by new people and dialogue."

And would Zindel return to Fish Creek, at some time in the future, to direct another of his works?

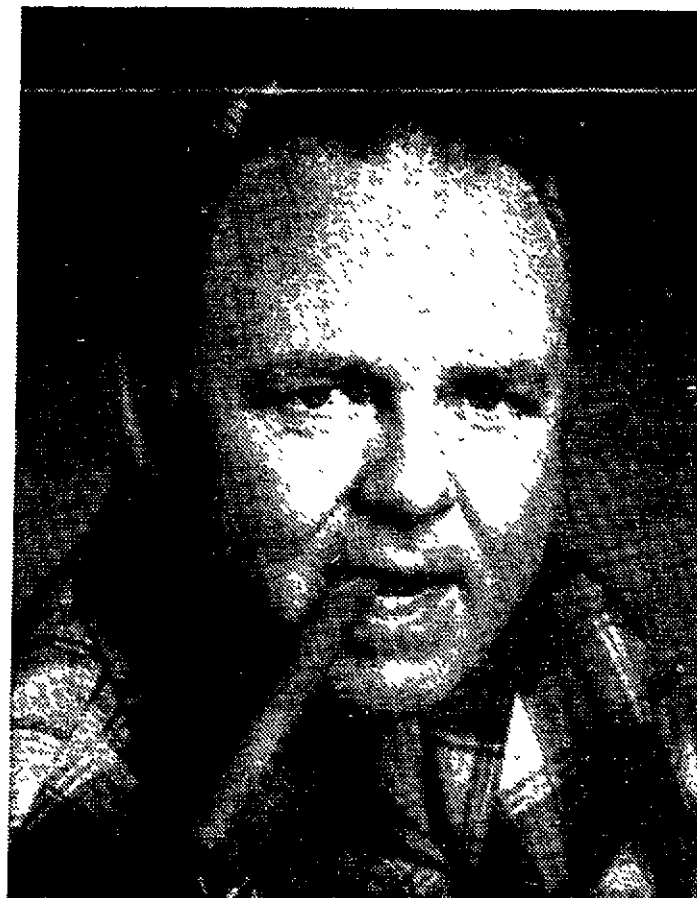
"I'd love to come back here. The experience has been so grand and the caliber of work has been so professional that I'd find this a marvelous place to do a production."

Early next year, Zindel expects to open his third Broadway show, which he describes as "a rather large-size drama-comedy." His choices for the leads, if they're available, are Frank Langella and Eileen Heckart.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," Zindel's most recent drama, finished its Broadway run this summer. Originally starring Julie Harris, it is the story of three sisters who happen to be schoolteachers. The idea for the play came to Zindel about six years ago, when he was himself a teacher.



Paul Zindel



Meet the folks from

Lear

Norman Lear produces "All In the Family," CBS' trail-blazing and successful comedy show. He wrote most of the first season's programs. In a very real sense, he IS "All In the Family."

"It's related to my own life," says the gray-haired, balding writer-turned-producer. "It's related to my father and a couple of my uncles. My father didn't care for what he called 'schwartzes,' meaning blacks. He used to call me 'the laziest white kid I ever saw.'

"The first show we did was a whole routine that my father and I used to go through many times."

Lear was in New York a few years ago putting the finishing on a picture he wrote, "The Night They Raided Minsky's." And he read, in a trade paper, a small paragraph about a hit English TV show, called "Til Death Us Do Part."

"Right away," he says, "I wondered why I hadn't thought about doing a TV show around a bigoted couple."

It took him a few years, and a lot of heartaches, before the show got on here. They changed the English title, because it meant more in England. There, the couple of the show were always fighting, so that title, "Til Death Us Do Part," had added irony.

"But our series didn't need that irony," Lear says. "We don't have the fighting, we don't have a hate relationship between Archie (Carroll O'Connor) and Edith (Jean Stapleton)."

Lear says he hopes that the show will do some good.

"I think it can, in a small way," he says. "Bringing Archie's foolishness into the open can make a small contribution — and I really mean small."

He says he likes to think that the show "celebrates human existence and life."

As an example of how he believes "All In the Family" can be a force for good, he

cites the case of his own 12-year-old daughter, Maggie.

"She's changed her views about homosexuals," he says, "since we did our show about homosexuals. She says she had thought that homosexuals were repulsive. Now she says she realizes it isn't right to think that way, and she must change her attitude."

Lear is naturally delighted with the success of the show, but he says it's too much plain hard work.

"It's for younger people," he says. "I just turned 49 and the last time I did a weekly TV series was when I did one with Martha Raye — and I was only 34 then."

D. K.

O'Connor

Fortunately for Carroll O'Connor, his mail and the reactions of people who see him on the street, lead him to believe that the "All in the Family" audience is composed of people who "know we're doing a play."

Sure, occasionally there's a crank letter. And he does have people call out, "Hi, Archie Bunker." But instinctively they seem to know that Carroll is not Archie, loud-mouthed, bigoted, tyrannical and funny.

Carroll is an actor who has worked steadily in his chosen profession ever since he joined the Dublin Gate Theatre Company after he got his bachelor's degree from the National University of Ireland. (He was born in New York and also attended the University of Montana.) He's been on stage, in films and on TV. Yet, it has taken the role of Archie in CBS-TV's Emmy Award-winning series, to bring him public recognition.

Talk with him for five minutes and you know Carroll is poles apart from Archie in his beliefs. Carroll is opposed to the war in Vietnam. "Archie thinks we're doing the right thing. He thinks if we don't beat

them in Vietnam, we'll have to fight them in Coney Island," he says.

Yet, in true actor fashion, Carroll understands Archie.

"He learned prejudice at his mother's knee. What's he supposed to do? He grew up hearing poison and it's almost as if he can't do anything else. For Archie, bigotry is like baldness or the color of his eyes. His attitudes are hardened beyond change."

He thinks in "each episode, Archie should be confronted by some situation with which he can't cope because of his prejudices. Because he can't face these things rationally, he shouts and loses his temper. It's a format I fought for. It's what we did most of last season. But the show about unemployment or Gloria losing the baby could happen anywhere."

"All in the Family," as TV historians know by now, made its original pilot in 1968 for ABC. It didn't get on. Another pilot was made and it still didn't sell. Finally, CBS-TV's Bob Wood scheduled the series. Carroll and Jean Stapleton were in the original pilots, but Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers were only in the final one.

"When we went on, I knew CBS had bought 13 shows and as far as I was concerned, that was 13 in the bag. There was a possibility of a public uproar about the show and that it would be taken off after a few episodes.

"Bob Wood had courage. He must have had his doubts after we were scheduled. If there had been a big outrage about it, he would have had to take it off and that's a defeat. We, the actors, were not out on a limb. It wouldn't have hurt us. But it would have hurt Wood."

The series was renewed for next season just before they taped the final episode of this season. Ratings were not too good, but critical acclaim was pouring in and the show caused just enough controversy for the public to be aware of it.

Then came the Emmy Awards and NBC

nicely opened the program with a funny, specially written scene with the four stars. Then the show started winning Emmys. It won outstanding new series, best comedy series and best actress for Jean Stapleton. The next week, the ratings put "All in the Family" at the top of the heap. You suggest to Carroll that NBC, combined with the Emmys, did the series a big favor.

In true Archie Bunker style, he replies, "NBC did itself a big favor, too. It got another act for the program."

J. C.

Stapleton

Jean Stapleton was late for lunch and embarrassed about it. Her car wouldn't start and she had to get a lift from a neighbor.

"That's what I get for trying to economize," she laughed. "When I rented the car, I asked them to get me the cheapest model."

She had just returned to town to resume production for the first full season of CBS-TV's "All in the Family," the program which won three Emmies, including one for Jean as best actress in a comedy series. She had been back home, in Chambersburg, Pa. where the full impact of her Emmy win hit her.

When she arrived, there was a reception for her, banners were hung across streets saying "Jean Stapleton Slept Here" and "Jean, We Love You." She was given the keys to the city, 2,500 people turned out in the town square and, as she says, "Miss Dolores Tucker, the Secretary of the Commonwealth flew down from the capital in a special plane with a proclamation saying it was Jean Stapleton Day."

"I didn't understand the Emmy until I got in the town square," said Jean, who is much younger than the roles she plays.



Members of the ABC Sports broadcasting team for the "NFL Monday Night Football" series are, from left, Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell. In his first year behind the mike, Meredith won an Emmy. Gifford, former All-Star for the New York Giants, will report play for ABC this year for the first time. Cosell, who provides color commentary, has long been famous for his blunt, candid and controversial reportage. They will be in Kansas City for the pre-season game between the New York Jets and the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday. The 13-week regular season series begins Sept. 30. All games air 8 p.m. to conclusion.

Sunday

7 a.m.
5-TBA
6-Oral Roberts
11-This Is the Life
7:15 a.m.
12-Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
4-Library Story
5-Davey and Goliath
6-Mass for Shut-Ins
7-Day of Discovery
9-Bible Answers
11-Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
4-Library Playhouse
5-TBA
12-Davey and Goliath

8 a.m.
2-7-12-Tom and Jerry
4-Religious Services
5-Faith for Today
9-Oral Roberts
11-6-Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2-12-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
4-Consultation
5-This Is the Life
7-Hour of Hope
9-Revival Fires
9 a.m.
2-Sunday Mass
4-Christophers
5-Topic
7-12-Lamp Unto My Feet
9-Jonny Quest
11-6-Day of Discovery
9:30 p.m.
2-Sacred Heart
4-This is the Life

5-Wisconsin Outdoors
6-Alcoholism
7-12-Look Up and Live
9-Cattanooga Cats
11-Herald of Truth
9:45 a.m.
2-Stage Two
10 a.m.
2-Oral Roberts
4-Showplace of Homes
5-Laurel and Hardy
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Camera Three
11-9-Bullwinkle
12-Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Face the Nation
4-Jungle Adventures With Farmer Vic
6-9-Discovery 71
11-Modern Film
11 a.m.
2-Community Reports
5-McHale's Navy
6-For Better or Worse
7-Sports Glance
9-Wisconsin Outdoors
11-Riverside
12-News
11:15 a.m.
2-Agri-Chats
6-Christophers
7-The Hunter
11:30 a.m.
2-Take Two
5-Mr. Ed
6-TV-6 Close-Up
7-Green Bay vs. Oakland
9-Riverside Ballroom
12-Huckleberry Hound
12 p.m.
2-Roller Derby
4-Bowling with the Champs
5-Meet the Press
6-Public Conference
11-9-Dick Rodgers
12-Pre-Season Game-Packers vs. Oakland
12:30 p.m.
5-Alfred Hitchcock
6-Issues and Answers
9-Minnesota Twins vs. Cleveland
1 p.m.
2-Packers Pre-Game
4-Road America Race
5-Parks and People
11-4-6-Movie
1:10 p.m.
2-Packers vs. Oakland Raiders
1:15 p.m.
5-Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta
2:15 p.m.
11-TBA
6-Movie
2:30 p.m.
7-12-CBS Tournament of Tennis Champions
3:30 p.m.
4-Meet the Press
9-Faith for Today
3:45 p.m.
2-Geigy Alfalfa Weed Control Seminar
4 p.m.
4-Untamed World
5-Universal Startime
6-U.S. Professional Golf Championship
9-Community 71
11-Movie
34-Roy Rogers Theatre

Stations represented are:

Green Bay-WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee-WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau-WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac-KFIZ-TV (34).

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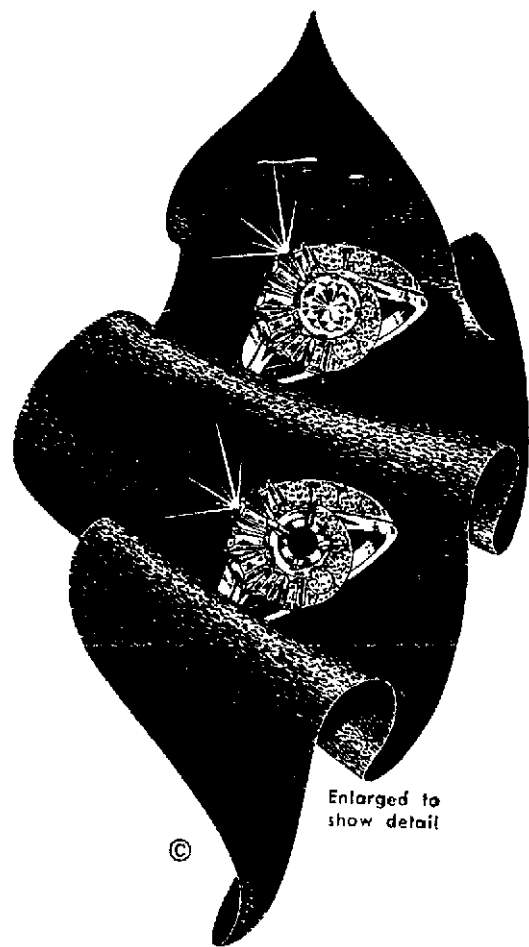
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SHOWTIME/AUG. 29, 1971 TV LOG 1

4:15 p.m.
 2—CBS Tennis Tournament of Champions
 11—Durkee's Backyard Bar-B-Que
 4:30 p.m.
 7—Sports Challenge
 9—Mr. Roberts
 11-4—Baseball—Milwaukee vs. Baltimore
 12—Where's Huddles?
 5 p.m.
 5—This is Your Life
 6—Can You Top This?
 7-12—News
 9—Quest for Adventure
 34—Movie

5:30 p.m.
 2-5-12—News
 6—It Takes a Thief
 9—U.S. Navy
 6 p.m.
 2-7—Lassie (PART II)
 Lassie's friends from the past join in an attempt to rescue her from an abandoned well. (R)
 5—Polka Festival
 9—NCAA Pre-Season Special
 12—On Target Special
 6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Dan Devine
 5—The Wonderful World of Disney (PART I)
 Drama concerning a young Sioux brave and his involvement in Custer's last stand.
 6—News
 34—All-Star Wrestling
 7 p.m.

2-7-12—Comedy Playhouse
 Ken Mars stars as Jack Shepherd, a former pro football player who becomes a minister, only to discover upon arrival at his first parish that he is without a church.
 4—TBA
 11-6-9—The FBI
 Inspector Erskine tracks a former college athlete who uses daredevil tactics to steal gems for New Orleans fence posing as a legitimate wholesale jeweler. (R)

7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Sonny and Cher
 4—Bill Cosby
 5—Red Skelton Show
 Michael Landon guest stars. (R)
 34—Movie
 8 p.m.
 5-4—Bonanza
 Vera Miles guest stars as a girl bitten by a rabid wolf. (R)
 11-6-9—Movie
 8:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—The Six Wives of Henry VIII
 9 p.m.
 5-4—The Bold Ones
 Following the acquittal of a young Indian who had been charged with murder, five of his friends carry out an ancient Indian law. (R)

34—Hole-in-One Derby
 10 p.m.
 2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News
 34—Movie
 10:30 p.m.
 2-5-6-7-12—Movie
 4—Tonight Show
 9—Auto Racing
 11—Buck Owens
 10:35 p.m.
 9—Dick Cavett
 11 p.m.
 11—Wagon Train
 12 a.m.
 5-4—News
 11—Movie
 12:10 a.m.
 2—I Spy



Two world premiere movies which were the forerunners of upcoming NBC network series will have repeat presentations on consecutive nights. Robert Conrad, right, who will star in "The D.A.," appears in "The D.A.: Conspiracy to Kill," to be colorcast at 8 p.m. Monday. At the same



time Tuesday evening, George Kennedy, who will play the title role in "Sarge," stars in "Sarge: The Badge or the Cross." Neenah native Sallie Shockley appears in this movie and will have a regular part in the series.

12—News 12:15 a.m.
 6—News 12:40 a.m.
 1 a.m.
 6—For Better or Worse

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Gunsmoke
 Nehemiah Persoff plays a respected rancher who is revealed to have been the notorious commandant of a Civil War prison camp. (R)
 4—From a Bird's Eye View
 5—Inquiry
 11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
 34—It Takes a Thief
 7 p.m.
 5-4—NBC Comedy Theatre
 Simon, a computer, has a "nervous breakdown" trying to pair up four distinctive personalities. (R)
 11-6-9—Newlywed Game
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Here's Lucy
 6—Earl Goes Fishing
 9—John Jardin Show
 11—It Was a Very Good Year
 34—Movie

8 p.m.
 2-7—Mayberry RFD
 A large industrial firm wants to buy Emmett's patent for an old forgotten invention. (R)
 5-4-9—Movie
 11-6-9—NFL Pre-Season Exhibition—New York vs. Kansas City
 12—The Wackiest Ship in the Army
 8:30 p.m.
 2-7—Doris Day
 9 p.m.
 2-7-12—Newcomers
 Comedy and music are highlighted when star nosed Dave Garroway romps with the young regulars.
 34—Movie

10 p.m.
 2-4-5-7-12—News
 10:30 p.m.
 2-12-34—Movie
 5-4—Tonight Show
 7—Merv Griffin
 10:45 p.m.
 11-6-9—News
 11:15 p.m.
 9—The Wackiest Ship in the Army
 11—Dick Cavett
 11:25 p.m.
 6—News
 5-4—News
 12:15 a.m.
 2-4—Movie
 9—News

12—News 12:30 a.m.
 12—Movie 12:35 a.m.
 6—Movie 12:50 a.m.
 6—Movie 1:20 a.m.

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.
 2-7—Beverly Hillbillies
 4—Julia
 5—Bill Cosby Show
 Chef becomes involved in a plan to help a wealthy eccentric recreate childhood days. (R)
 11-6-9—Mod Squad
 The squad learns that an innocent family is driving a stolen car wired with dynamite and set to explode when the car hits 65 miles an hour. (R)
 12—Once Upon a Tour
 34—Hole-in-One Derby
 7 p.m.
 2-7—Green Acres
 Lisa is the main attraction in a wacky rural version of the women's lib movement. (R)
 5-4—Make Your Own Kind of Music

7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Survival '70s Special
 "The Great Equalizer — the Consumer Crusade"
 11-6-9-34—Movie
 8 p.m.
 5-4—Movie
 9 p.m.
 2-12—CBS News
 6-9—Marcus Welby
 11—It Takes a Thief
 9:30 p.m.
 34—Roy Rogers Theatre
 10 p.m.
 2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12—News
 10:30 p.m.
 2—Hawaii Five-O (PART II)
 McGarrett attempts to buy a pair of printing plates for \$2 million from a naval intelligence agent who has stolen them. (R)
 5-4—Tonight Show
 7—Merv Griffin
 11-9—Dick Cavett
 12-34—Movie

10:40 p.m.
 6—Movie
 11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie
 12 a.m.
 5-4-12—News
 12:15 a.m.
 4—Nite Talk
 12:20 a.m.
 12—Movie
 12:25 a.m.
 6—News
 12:30 a.m.
 4—Movie
 12:50 a.m.
 6—Movie

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Men at Law
 The lawyers defend a wealthy land developer the apparent homicide of his wife. (R)
 5-4—Men from Shiloh
 Greer Garson guest stars as a lawyer who uses female wiles to get a judge and bailiff to assist in building up a defense for Trampas, who is accused of homicide. (R)
 11-6-9—Courtship of Eddie's Father
 Eddie is overjoyed when Norman Tinker announces he's going to buy him a horse, then when his father vetoes the plan.
 34—It Takes a Thief
 7 p.m.
 11-6-9—Room 222
 Students Jason Allen and Esther Avedon clash bitterly over President Lincoln, not realizing that two visitors are present to judge Pete Dixon to teacher competition. (R)
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—To Rome With Love
 When Alison begins dating the son of a new Austrian countess, the mother warns Mike that he must marry a girl with money. (R)
 11-6-9—Smith Family
 Det. Sgt. Chad Smith searches for a runaway whose parents seem to have given her everything. (R)
 34—Movie
 8 p.m.
 2-6—Movie
 4—Kraft Music Hall
 5—Des O'Connor
 7-12—Medical Center
 11-9—Love on a Rooftop
 A mystery woman who haunts the dreams of David and Julie materializes in an unexpected manner. (R)

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

6:20 a.m.
 12—Farm Report
 6:40 a.m.
 8—Farm Digest
 6:45 a.m.
 2—Cheer-Up Time
 7:00 a.m.
 2-12—News
 5-4—Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
 4—The Funny Farm
 11—Sesame Street
 7:30 a.m.
 2—Lawman
 7—News
 8:00 a.m.
 2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
 6—Casper Cartoon Show
 11—Underdog—Rocky and Friends
 8:30 a.m.
 11—Tennessee Tuxedo
 4—Cartoon Capers

8:45 a.m.
 9—Sesame Street
 9:00 a.m.
 2—The Lucy Show
 5-4—Dinah's Place
 6—Timmy & Lassie
 7—Romper Room
 11—Ironing Board Classics
 12—The Movie Game
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—The Beverly Hillbillies
 5-4—Concentration
 6—Mike Douglas
 9:45 a.m.
 9—Film
 10:00 a.m.
 2-7-12—Family Affair
 5-4—Sale of the Century
 10:15 a.m.
 9—News
 10:20 a.m.
 5—Fashions in Sewing

10:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Love of Life
 5-4—Hollywood Squares
 11-9—That Girl
 11:00 a.m.
 2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
 5-4—Jeopardy
 6-9—Bewitched
 11—Contact
 11:25 a.m.
 2-7—News
 11:30 a.m.
 2-7—Search for Tomorrow
 5-4—Who, What or Where Game
 4—What's My Line
 11-6-9—Love, American Style
 12—Dialing for Dollars
 11:55 a.m.
 5-4—NBC News
 Noon
 2—Noon Show
 4—Jim Peck Summer-Line Show

5—Mid-Day-Dialing for Dollars
 6—News
 11-9—All My Children
 12—Dialing for Dollars-News
 12:30 p.m.
 7-12—As the World Turns
 5-4—3 on a Match
 11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
 1:00 p.m.
 2—Get 2-Gether
 7-12—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
 5-4—Days of Our Lives
 11-6-9—Newlywed Game
 1:15 p.m.
 2—Barbara Hill Show
 1:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Guiding Light
 5-4—Doctors
 11-6-9—Dating Game
 2:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—Secret Storm
 5-4—Another World-Bay City
 34—Make Room For Daddy

11-6-9—General Hospital
 2:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Edge of Night
 5-4—Bright Promise
 11-6-9—One Life to Live
 34—Wylma & Steve
 3:00 p.m.
 27—Gomer Pyle
 5-4—Another World Somerset
 11-6-9—Password
 12—Search for Tomorrow
 24—Dennis The Menace
 3:30 p.m.
 2—As the World Turns
 9—Galloping Gourmet
 4—Movie Four
 34—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
 5—Movie (5-including Dialing for Dollars)
 4—Phil Donahue
 7—Major Adams
 11—Bewitched
 12—Leave it to Beaver

4:00 p.m.
 2—Daniel Boone
 9—Perry Mason
 11—Lassie
 12—McHale's Navy
 4:30 p.m.
 6—David Frost Show
 7-12—I Spy
 34—Sesame Street
 11—I Love Lucy
 5:00 p.m.
 2—My Favorite Martian
 4—Our Hushed Crisis
 5—Truth or Consequences
 11-9—ABC News
 5:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—CBS News
 5-4—NBC News
 9—Dick Van Dyke
 11-6—News
 34—Roy Rogers Theatre



Guest star Shirley Jones, regular star of "The Partridge Family," joins John Levin in a song and dance number on the "Curiosity Shop" special at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on ABC. John is a regular of the "Curiosity Shop" series, which premieres Saturday, Sept. 11. This week's special deals with music and dance, both explored from an historical and a contemporary viewpoint.

Chief Ironside investigates a teen age faith healer. (R)

11-6-9-Bewitched

To prevent her mother-in-law from finding out that Tabitha is a witching, Samantha convinces Phyllis that she (Phyllis) has special powers.

34-Movie

8 p.m.

2-7-12-Movie

11-6-9-Danny Thomas

Lucille Ball guest stars as a visiting friend of Kathy who believes Danny to be lecherous. (R)

8:30 p.m.

5-4-Adam-12

Burglaries in a wealthy neighborhood battle of officers Malloy and Reed. (R)

6-Dan August

11-9-Plimpton, Did You Hear The One About

9 p.m.

5-4-Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children

Debbie Reynolds, joined by hundreds of children — from toddlers to teen agers — presents an original musical salute to childhood and to the special qualities attributed to children by the rhyme which begins, "Monday's child is fair of face..." (R)

34-Movie

9:30 p.m.

6-News

11-9-Minority Groups

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12-News

10:30 p.m.

2-12-34-Movie

5-4-Tonight Show

7-Merv Griffin

11-9-Dick Cavett

10:45 p.m.

6-Movie

12 a.m.

5-49-News

12:15 a.m.

4-Movie

12:20 a.m.

2-Run for Your Life

12-News

12:25 a.m.

12-Movie

12:40 a.m.

6-News

1:05 a.m.

6-Movie

2:30 a.m.

6-Twilight Zone

Friday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12-Interns

A woman, writing a book about the hospital, astonishes everyone with her callous attitude when she learns her brother has leukemia. (R)

5-4-High Chaparral

The Cannon Ranch is in the middle of a threatened Indian attack intended to free a wounded Apache leader who is being held. (R)

11-6-9-The Brady Bunch

Greg, the oldest Brady boy becomes obsessed with

turning into a big league pitcher after Don Drysdale encourages him. (R)

34-It Takes a Thief

7 p.m.

11-6-9-Nanny and the Professor

Prudence's first day in school becomes a heart-ache when she is misunderstood by her voice teacher. (R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12-Headmaster

Andy faces the problem of students who "turn on" with drugs. (R)

4-On Deck

5-Name of the Game

Glenn Howard temporarily loses his memory as he's about to investigate a corrupt governor. (R)

11-6-9-Partridge Family

Shirley says she wants the family to quit show business to lead a normal life, but the children think Shirley wants to get married. (R)

34-Gene Autry Theatre

8 p.m.

2-7-12-NFL Pre-Season Football-

Dallas Cowboys vs. Baltimore Colts

6-9-That Girl

11-4-Baseball-Milw. vs. California

8:30 p.m.

6-9-The Odd Couple

34-Death Valley Days

9 p.m.

5-Strange Report

Scotland Yard aids Adam Strange when the supposed suicide of a lonelyhearts club leader proves to be murder. (R)

6-9-Love, American Style

34-Movie

10 p.m.

4-5-6-9-News

10:30 p.m.

2-11-12-News

5-4-Tonight Show

9-34-Movie

10:40 p.m.

6-Movie

11 p.m.

2-12-Movie

7-News

11-Dick Cavett

11:30 p.m.

7-Movie

12 a.m.

5-4-News

12:15 a.m.

4-Movie

12:35 a.m.

12-News

12:40 a.m.

12-Movie

12:45 a.m.

2-Movie

Saturday

7 a.m.

2-7-12-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner

5-4-Tom Foolery

6-Rocket Robin Hood

11-Leave it to Beaver

7:30 p.m.

5-4-Heckle and Jeckle

11-6-Cartoon Capers

8 a.m.

2-7-12-Sabrina and the Groovie

Goolies

5-4-Woody Woodpecker

11-6-9-Lancelot Link

8:30 a.m.

5-4-Bugaloos

9 a.m.

2-7-12-Josie and the Pussycats

5-4-Dr. Doolittle

11-6-9-Will the Real Jerry Lewis

Please Sit Down?

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12-Harlem Globetrotters

5-4-Pink Panther

11-6-9-Double Deckers

10 a.m.

2-7-12-Archie's Funhouse

5-4-H. R. Pufnstuff

11-6-9-Hot Wheels

10:30 a.m.

5-4-Here Comes the Grump

11-6-9-Sky Hawks

11 a.m.

2-12-Scooby Doo

5-4-Hot Dog

7-Bookshelf

11-6-9-Motor Mouse

11:30 a.m.

2-7-12-Monkees

5-4-Jambo

11-6-9-Hardy Boys

12 p.m.

2-7-12-Dastardly and Muttley

4-Maimonides

5-Mr. Ed

9-Agriculture Today

11-6-American Bandstand

12:30 p.m.

2-7-12-Jetsons

5-My Friend Flicka

1 p.m.

2-Shirley Temple

5-4-NBC Baseball

6-Farmer's Daughter

7-Dick Powell Theatre

9-U.S. Navy

11-John Jardin Show

12-Rat Patrol

1:30 p.m.

6-Roller Derby

9-Across the Fence

11-Sports Challenge

12-Lassie

2 p.m.

2-Jim Thomas Outdoors

7-Jerry Goetsch

9-Community 71

11-Dennis the Menace

12-Mayberry RFD

2:30 p.m.

2-Lawman

6-Wagon Train

11-9-U.S. Men's Amateur Golf

12-Doris Day

3 p.m.

2-7-12-U.S. Open Tennis Cham-

pionship



Seated in a amusement park, Debbie Reynolds points out an interesting sight to a youngster, one of the hundreds of children sharing the spotlight with her in "Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of

Children," a musical salute to the younger generation, which will have a repeat colorcast at 9 p.m. Thursday on the NBC Television Network.

4 p.m.

4—TBA
5—Universal Startime
11-6-9—Wide World of Sports
34—Gene Autry Theatre
5 p.m.

2—Jim Thomas Outdoors
4—Black Scene
5—From a Bird's Eye View
7—Bill Anderson
12—Surfside Six
34—RFD

5:30 p.m.

2-4-5-7—News
6—Can You Top This?
9—Snowmobile Safety Test
11—NCAA Pre-Season Game
34—All-Star Wrestling

6 p.m.

2-4-5-6-9-12—News
6:30 p.m.
2-12—Packer Newcomers
5-4—Adventure Theatre
7—Mission: Impossible
11-6-9—Lawrence Welk
34—Wagon Train

7 p.m.

2-12—Packers vs. Cincinnati
7:30 p.m.

5-4—AFC Football—St. Louis vs. Kansas City
6—Val Doonican Show
7—My Three Sons
9—Dairyland Jubilee
11—Tom Jones

8 p.m.

7—Green Bay Packers vs. Cincinnati Bengals
34—Kup's Show

8:30 p.m.

6—The Immortal
9—Tom Jones
11—Ian Tyson

9 p.m.

11—Marcus Welby M.D.

Dr. Welby discovers that a young girl has leprosy just before she is about to marry. (R)

9:30 p.m.

6-9—This is Your Life
12—TBA

9:45 p.m.

2—Post-Game Show
10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12—News
9—Movie

10:25 p.m.

12—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-4-5-6—Movie
11—All-Star Wrestling

11 p.m.

7—News

11:15 p.m.

7—Fabiano's

11:30 p.m.

7—A Man in a Suitcase
11—Movie

12 a.m.

5-4—News

12:10 a.m.

12—News

12:15 a.m.

12—Movie

12:20 a.m.

2—Movie

12:25 a.m.

6—News

SHOWTIME

Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

1 p.m.

6—"The Blue Bird" (1940)

A fantasy classic of a little girl's search for happiness. Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce.

11—"Hell's Island" (1955)

A former district attorney goes to an island to find a jewel and a girl friend and to free her husband. John Payne.

2:30 p.m.

6—"Abbott & Costello Meet the Killer" (1949)

Bellboy Lou is accused of murder. Boris Karloff, Abbott & Costello.

5 p.m.

34—"It Came From Beneath the Sea" (1956)

A sub finds a giant octopus driven from the sea by H-bomb experiments. Donald Durtis, Faith Domergue, Kenneth Tobey.

7:30 p.m.

34—"Road House" (1948)

A girl becomes involved with two men of widely contrasted temperaments. Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Celeste Holm, Richard Widmark.

8 p.m.

11-6-9—"Weekend at Dunkirk"

Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spaak in a dramatic re-enactment of the experiences of French soldiers and civilians during the historic World War II evacuation.

10 p.m.

34—"Dino" (1963)

Juvenile delinquent, just out of reformatory, is helped by a settlement house worker to a better chance in life. Sal Mineo, Brian Keith.

10:30 p.m.

2—"The Detective" (1955)

Father Brown, a professional priest amateur detective, traps and reforms an art thief. Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood.

5—"Betrayed" (1954)

World War II: Dutch underground officer searches for spy in group who is giving information to the Germans. Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature.

6—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1939)

Classic tale of the hunchback who saves a gypsy girl from a Paris mob. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

7—"It Happened to Jane" (1959)

Through a court action, a lobster grower wronged by a railroad winds up with a train on her hands and a wedding ring on her finger. Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs.

12—"David Harum"

A shrewd horse-trader, with a heart that alternates between "cold" steel and "warm" gold, helps the romance of a young couple. Will Rogers, Louise Dresser, Kent Taylor.

12 a.m.

11—"Last Outpost" (1951)

The Apaches ride into the Civil War causing North and South to unite long enough to get rid of the Indians and match up a pair of lovers. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming.

Monday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Charlie's Aunt" (1941)

Brandon Thomas' immortal comedy of the masquerade of an "Aunt in Pants" at Oxford. Jack Benny, Kau Francis.

7:30 p.m.

34—"Mr. 880" (1950)

And old man likes to make money and give it to his friends. Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire, Edmund Gwenn.

8 p.m.

5—"Conspiracy To Kill"

Drama about a prosecutor who wins his case but has second thoughts about his key witness to a killing.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Code 7 Victim" (1964)

Private Investigator probes death of wealthy man's butler and gets a big assist from the tycoon's secretary in running the killer to earth. Les Barker, Ronald Fraser, Anne Smyner.

12—"Sentimental Journey"

A state star adopts a nine-year-old girl hoping to add to her husband's happiness, knowing she has only a short time to live. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Connie Marshall, William Bendix, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

34—"Hercules of the Desert"

The ambition of a ruthless princess is to rule grazing land owned by others but Hercules thwarts her plan with victory over a swarm of monstrous Echo Men. Kirk Morris, Helene Chanel.

11:25 p.m.

6—"The Old Fashioned Way" (1934)

A touring group of actors avoids the sheriff in every town they play. W. C. Fields, Judith Allen.

12:15 a.m.

2—"The Story of San Michele" (1962)

Sacrificing doctor is disappointed after joining Pasteur and builds villa in attempt to regain his losses. G. W. Fischer, Rosanna Schieffino, Maria Mahor.

12:35 a.m.

12—"Rose of the Yukon"

Taking place in Nenana, Alaska, miner Tom Clark wins \$85,000 in the betting pool, but isn't pleased when a picture of him and his girl gets into an Anchorage newspaper. Steve Brodie, Myrna Dell, William Wright, Jonathan Hale.

1:20 a.m.

6—"Mother Carey's Chickens" (1938)

An English widow's daughter falls in love with the man she plans to marry. Ruby Keeler, Waller Brennan, Fay Bainter.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" (1964)

Adventure spectacular. Reg Park.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—"Yuma"

Story of a U.S. marshal whose life is threatened when he tries to clean up a lawless town. Barry Sullivan, Edgar Buchanan, Kathryn Hays, Morgan Woodward, Clint Walker.

34—"Arch of Triumph" (1948)

A refugee doctor and a girl with a past team up just before the Nazis reach Paris. Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Laughton.

8 p.m.

5—"Sarge—The Badge or the Cross"

A police detective re-evaluates his life after his wife is killed and decides to enter the priesthood. George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban, Nico Minardos, Diane Baker.

10:30 p.m.

12—"The Sea Hornet"

Ex-Navy diver and his partner are propositioned into a secret job of blowing up an old submerged wreck. Rod Cameron, Adele Mara, Jim Davis.

34—"Gentleman's Agreement"

Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire.

10:40 p.m.

6—"Show Business" (1944)

The story of a generation of show business and the people who were part of it. Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly.

11:30 p.m.

2—"Creature With the Atom Brain" (1955)

Science fiction and crime story combined, as revengeful gangster teams up with scientists to get those who testified against him. Richard Denning, Angela Stevens.

12:20 a.m.

12—"Fighting Coast Guard"

A coast guard commander uses pressure to turn a hardened Californian into a fine man during World War II. Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker, Ella Rains, John Russell.

12:50 a.m.

6—"Radio City Revels" (1938)

A pair of songwriters discover a hillbilly who turns out hit tunes in his dreams. Milton Berle, Ann Miller, Jane Froman, Jack Oakie.

12:55 a.m.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Good Sam" (1948)

Incurable "Good Samaritan" always in a jam says, "I'm through helping people." Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan.

7:30 p.m.

34—"Hell Raiders" (1964)

Gal comes between two U.S. officers during World War II's campaign in Italy, differences which are settled only by their success in a difficult assignment. John Agar, Richard Webb, Joan Huntington.

8 p.m.

2—"Rope of Sand" (1949)

A tale of the ingenious ways used to smuggle diamonds out of South Africa's rich fields and the harsh methods a company police force uses to guard the precious gems. Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Sam Jaffe, Corinne Calvet, John Bromfield.

6—"King Kong" (1933)

A huge giant ape captures a woman and is ready to destroy an army to keep her. Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray.

9 p.m.

34—"The 30-foot Bride of Candy Rock" (1959)

Amateur scientist invents a machine which moves people backward and forward in time and turns his girl into a giant 30-foot-tall. Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine, Gale Gordon.

10:30 p.m.

12—"Most Dangerous Man Alive"

A condemned, though innocent, man sets out to get

the man who framed him when he breaks out of prison and survives a cobalt bomb explosion, turning his body to steel. Ron Randall, Debra Paget, Elaine Stewart.

34—"It's Alive" (1964)

Take a gander at this prehistoric freak of nature, kept alive by a madman and used as a monster of destruction. Tony Kirk, Shirley Bonne, Carveth Austerhouse.

10:40 p.m.

6—"The Informer"

A slow-witted traitor turns in a compatriot during an Irish rebellion and suffers pangs of conscience. Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, Heather Angel, Wallace Ford.

11:30 p.m.

2—"A Bullet Is Waiting" (1954)

Sheriff escorting prisoner to jail takes refuge at sheep ranch during storm. The prisoner and rancher's daughter fall in love. Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons, Stephen McNally, Brian Aherne.

12:15 a.m.

12—"Clash of Steel"

Paris—1588: The villainous ruler of Paris plots to become King of France, but is thwarted in attempts by a bold cavalier who fights to have Henry IV hailed as rightful king. Gerard Barry, Gianna Canale, Michele Griller.

12:50 a.m.

6—"Gildersleeve's Ghost" (1944)

An invisible woman, a gorilla, spooks and a man scientist get mixed up in a haunted house. Harold Peary, Marion Martin.

7:30 p.m.

5—"Cowboy From Brooklyn" (1938)

A cowboy who is afraid of horses gets a New York singing job "if" he can prove that he's a bronco buster. Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

7:30 p.m.

34—"The 30-Foot Bride of Candy Rock" (1959)

Amateur scientist invents a machine which moves people backward and forward in time and turns his girl into a giant 30-foot-tall. Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine, Gale Gordon.

2-7-12—"An American Dream"

Suspense drama based on Norman Mailer's best-selling novel, chronicling the story of a ruthlessly ambitious ex-war hero. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh.

9 p.m.

34—"Death Is a Woman" (1964)

Drug smuggling gang hides its dope in underseas spot off a Mediterranean island: when undercover agent runs a hot trail, murders complicate his investigation. Mark Burns, Shaun Curry, William Dexter, Wanda Ventham.

10:30 p.m.

2—"It Started With Eve"

A dying millionaire wants to meet his son's fiancée. In an emergency the son asks a hat-check girl to pose as the fiancée, and the old man doesn't die. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings.

12—"Breakfast in Bed"

The neglected wife of a busy newspaper editor tries to win her husband back by making him jealous over another man. Lilo Pulver, O. W. Fischer, Les Barker.

34—"7th Cavalry" (1956)

While on a mission, an aide to Gen. Custer misses the Little Big Horn massacre and is accused of cowardice, a charge he disproves by returning to the massacre scene with a burial detail. Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale, Jay C. Flippen.

10:45 p.m.

6—"Top Hat" (1935)

A dancer pursues the girl of his dreams from London to the Riviera.

12:25 a.m.

12—"Mission to Venice"

A young man sets out to find a man believed to be a traitor to France, but is in reality a French secret agent, playing a dual role to obtain important documents. Sean Flynn, Madeleine Robinson, Karin Baal.

1:05 a.m.

6—"The Bride Walks Out" (1936)

A hot-headed engineer thinks two can live on \$35 a week. Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond, Robert Young, Ward Bond.

12:55 a.m.

Friday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Adventure in Indochina"

Tension rises as five men and a girl search for quantity of gold nuggets hidden in a pit in the heart of Indochinese forest. Jean Gaven.

9 p.m.

34—"The Young Don't Cry" (1957)

An orphan, fighting against the brutality around him, becomes involved in the affairs of a convict who won't knuckle down to a sadistic warden. Sal Mineo, James Whitmore, J. Carroll Naish.

10:30 p.m.

9—"Desire" (1936)

Beautiful jewel thief finds herself foiled by floating American as she flees to Spain. Mariene Dietrich, Gary Cooper.

34—"Summer Holiday" (1965)

It's what happens when four lads in a borrowed bus meet four lassies with a single thought, man. Cliff Richards, Lauri Peters, David Kossoff, Ron Moody, the Shadows.

10:40 p.m.

6—"Grapes of Wrath" (1940)

Epic story of impoverished migratory workers making their way to California during the Depression. Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine.

11 p.m.

2—"Pushover" (1954)

A detective lets a beautiful blonde lure him into committing murder. Kim Novak, Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, Phil Carey.

12—"Battle Flame"

A wounded Marine lieutenant in Korea falls for a nurse and later his platoon rescues her and other nurses from advancing Reds. Scott Brady, Elaine Edwards.

11:30 p.m.

7—"Sierra Stranger" (1957)

Prospector saves youth from a lynching party only to learn later the lad is a killer whom he must track down and shoot. Howard Duff, Dick Foran, Gloria McGhee.

12:40 a.m.

12—"Mr. Muggs Steps Out"

Muggs, instead of being sent to jail for a petty offense, is paroled in the custody of the Murray family, becoming their chauffeur. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, Joan Marsh.

12:45 a.m.

2—"Storm Over Tibet" (1952)

Nawlyweds trek to Tibet to discover truth about her first husband's plane crash. In Himalayas, they see wrecked plane and learn the frozen facts. Rex Reason, Diana Douglas.

1:30 a.m.

6—"Room Service" (1938)

A penniless theatrical group fakes measles to keep from being kicked out of a hotel. Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller.

3 a.m.

6—"Seven Miles From Alcatraz" (1942)

Prison stripes rob a man of his American citizenship. James Craig, Bonita Granville.

10 p.m.



Members of television's award-winning "All in the Family" family are, from left, producer Norman Lear, and Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton (in costume for Dolly), Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers. Reporters Joan Crosby and Dick Kleiner interviewed the "Family" people and wrote these articles.

'All in the Family'

Has any of this spoiled her? "I haven't had time to get spoiled rotten," she laughed.

While she was back home, she appeared in her husband's summer theater, the Potomac Playhouse in Fayetteville, in "Southwest Corner" and "Hello Dolly." She broke house records for her three weeks in Dolly.

"It was such fun getting in that red dress and moving around in the 'Hello, Dolly' number. You know, that's a number that permits ad libs, but I only came out of character twice. When I was doing high kicks with the men I said, 'If Ethel Merman can do it, so can I.' Often that got a laugh. But lots of times it didn't. Then I changed one line of the song to go, 'Wow, wow, wow, fellows. Look at the dingbat now, fellows.' That one brought down the house."

Now Jean is back in Hollywood, trying to find a home so husband William Puch and their children, Pam, 12, and John, 10, can come West and be with Mamma. Last season, she commuted.

She's a veteran of Broadway, and twice recreated roles in film versions of the stage hits, "Damn Yankees" and "Bells Are Ringing." She's not related to Maureen Stapleton, but she's used to the confusion.

"Once in New York, all my costumes for a TV show were delivered to the theater with the name Maureen Stapleton carefully lettered in each one."

When she finds the house in L.A., her family will head West bringing with them her Emmy, which is temporarily on display in a window overlooking Chambersburg's town square.

"It arrived while I was in 'Dolly.' It flew in on a special plane and they put it on a truck and delivered it to the theater. My husband called me and told me there was a package for me marked 'trophy.' All the kids from the show stood around while I opened it."

She received another trophy while in

Chambersburg. The Public Opinion paper, which rightfully considered her front page news, delivered a present to her. It was an original of a Berry's World cartoon about "All in the Family."

"He had autographed it to me, 'with admiration.' Wasn't that sweet?"

J. C.

Reiner

Rob Reiner, who plays son-in-law Mike Stivic on CBS' "All In the Family," is the son of comedian - writer - director - producer - etc. Carl Reiner.

When Rob was 11 and living in New Rochelle, N.Y., a writer named Norman Lear came to visit his father. Rob, as 11-year-old boys do, hung around and tried to make an impression. Apparently, he did.

"You've got a funny kid there," Lear said to Carl Reiner.

"Who, him?" said Carl, who had never thought of Rob as funny.

Fade out. Fade in, 15 years or so later. Lear is now putting together the "All In the Family" package. Rob Reiner has become an actor, and Lear hires the funny kid he remembers from New Rochelle.

In between, much has happened to Rob Reiner. He grew up wanting to be a ball player, but that didn't work out. He wasn't too popular in high school and started acting for lack of anything else to do. He discovered that acting made him some friends, so he stuck with it.

In summer stock, he did "Enter Laughing" — his father had written that — and Rob thought he had done a good job with it. Carl saw it and clapped him on the shoulder and said, "Very good."

"Later," Rob says, "I found out that my father had really thought that I was terrible."

Out in California with Carl, he put together an improvisational company called The Session.

"I yelled a lot," Rob says. "I was on an ego trip. I thought I was the new Orson Welles. I still have grandiose dreams, but maturity has brought some measure of reason — my dreams are now within limits."

He says the first time his father really believed in him was when, at 19, Rob directed "No Exit."

"He really, honestly liked the job I had done," Rob says, "and I knew it."

He says his parents neither encouraged nor discouraged him along the way, although he thinks his father was basically opposed to his becoming an actor.

"He knew the problems he had had," Rob says, "and he knew it would be harder for me, because of being his son. And it has been harder for me, I think."

That's all over now. He's in a hit series and he's made it. The funny 11-year-old kid has become the funny grown-up pro.

D. K.

Struthers

Samantha Featherhead, Tall Timber, Short Stuff and Step-And-A-Half have come a long way.

Those were the varied childhood nicknames of Sally Struthers, who now plays Gloria, the daughter on "All In the Family." Now she's Sally to everybody.

"All In the Family" has done that for her — given her an identity — and it has done more. She says it's paid her rent, gotten her two new tires for her car and "made me somebody." That's a lot for one show to do.

She says her family, up in Portland, Ore., likes the show. It has, she says, mellowed them, as she hopes it is mellowing the American public in general.

"I guess," she says, "it has mellowed millions. My 83-year-old grandmother

was shocked a year or so ago when Peter Lawford gave me a little kiss in a skit on the Smothers Brothers show. Now she isn't the least bothered by 'All In the Family' — she just chuckles through it all."

Sally Struthers didn't have what you'd call a picture book childhood. When she was in the third grade, her parents separated; they didn't get a divorce until she was 17. That's when her father, a doctor, married his nurse.

She loved her father, but he didn't come around very often. So she would make believe she was sick, so he would come over as family doctor. She thinks part of her acting skill dates from that period, when she got to be pretty good at feigning illness.

A lot of it wasn't fake, however. She broke several bones, a front tooth (they put in a silver one and, until she had it replaced, she was too embarrassed to smile), had feet problems and had to wear corrective shoes.

She didn't get along with her older sister. Now they are good friends, but, as a child, Sally says her sister was "evil" to her. Her sister was the popular one and Sally, following her by two years, tried to outdo her in every way.

That was the push that made her president of the student body, head cheerleader, captain of the girls' track team. She even played powder puff football and was the quarterback — and once broke the collar bone of a girl who tried to tackle her.

Her career started slowly — she cleaned the ladies' room and sold popcorn in a Los Angeles theater. Then she began to do some commercials, which led to a small, but meaty, part in "Five Easy Pieces," which led to the Smothers and Tim Conway shows and, ultimately, to "All In the Family."

Along the way, she's mellowed — and so has her grandmother.

D. K.

Portrait of a changeless man

Joan Crosby

BEVERLY HILLS — "My Three Sons" has changed more than Fred MacMurray, which lets you know how steady the popular, easy-going MacMurray really is.

When "My Three Sons" premiered on TV right after Lee surrendered to Grant (well, it seems that long ago), it was the story of a widower with three kids — Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stanley Livingston — and a crotchety grandfather, Bud, played by William Frawley.

Now, as the series begins its 13th season, it has lost two sons (Considine and Grady), gained an uncle (William Demarest), an adopted son (Barry Livingston), a wife (Beverly Garland), a stepdaughter (Dawn Lyn), two daughters-in-law (Tina Cole and Ronne Troup) and triplet grandchildren.

MacMurray, however, hasn't changed. He nearly always starts an interview with either "I don't know why you want to talk to me" or "You have a lot of guts. Nothing's changed since the last time we talked."

Where most actors begin to chafe, even as they count the money pouring in from the fifth season of a TV show, Fred is perfectly content with his baker's dozen season. He's an actor the way some people are bank tellers: he has found his niche and he'll stay in it.

Rumor occasionally has it that Fred is dull and it seems as if he may believe it himself. Actually, he's a funny man who loves to tell humorous stories, who talks a lot, but very little about himself. He talks about his golf game, his family and his series and, occasionally, he'll say something that lets you think he feels acting is foolish.

He's basically a shy and self-conscious man, made uncomfortable by visitors to the set.

"If I go bad in a scene, I think they're thinking, 'He gets paid all that money and he blows his lines.' I remember one time when I was making 'The Happiest Millionaire' for Disney, we were filming the big dinner scene. All day long we were doing close-ups of the different actors in the scene. Then came mine, just as some visitors came on the set. Well, I lost the dialogue and it ended with the director saying, 'Why not go outside and take a walk around.'"

The major change in "My Three Sons" for its new season is the loss of Don Grady, who elected to leave his role as Robbie. "I can understand why he wanted to leave. He's a clever boy with lots of talent and direction and he has been in the series a long time."

Originally it was planned that, early in the season, Fred would casually say that he had "lost a son. That way, it would leave Katy's role open for courtship," Fred says. Well, the network didn't like that. So now Robbie has gone to South America for a year and is working in the

jungle. I maintain, that if he had gone for a year, he would have arranged to take the family."

Darwin Debasker takes a breather this week from his strenuous schedule. Meanwhile, if you haven't yet, complete the questionnaire, right, so that Dar knows how you rate WLUK-TV's new presentation of the news. Next week, comments about TV-11 newsman Ray Wheeler.

Darwin's "TV-11 News" Questionnaire

1. Do you watch "TV-11 News"? _____
2. Regularly _____ Occasionally _____ Never _____
3. Do you watch at 5:30 p.m. _____ 10 p.m. _____

Rate the announcers	Favorable	Unfavorable	Undecided
4. Stanley Siegel	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Ray Wheeler	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Bob Schulze	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Al Sampson	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Galligan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Hal Lawrence	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Glen Loyd	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Robert Brice	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Things I like _____
Things I dislike _____

Send to: Showtime Editor, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI. 54911.

White man sings the blues

Michael Bennett

Can the white man sing the blues?

Johnny Winter, an albino stomp-'n'-shout guitarist, can— but he says it's not the same as Lazy Lester or Lonesome Sundown did it.

And it probably never will be again.

"When the life style changes, the music's not goin' to be the same, because it was an emotional music that was kinda spawned in poverty, depression and ignorance," said Winter, a wispy, drawling Texan with silk-fine, flowing hair.

"And once the people got out of that, it got to be like an intellectual thing: 'Well, okay, the blues is part of our heritage, so we're going to keep doin' it,' but they won't feel the same way about it.

"It changed a whole lot from the time people were doin' it in Mississippi. They moved to Chicago and the postwar Chicago blues was a completely different music, a completely different blues than the milder, softer Delta-type blues.

"It might not die, it might live on, but it won't be the same way it was."

Winter was weaned on blues and rock 'n' roll records in Beaumont, a sleepy Texas town just northeast of Houston.

"I learned a lot from a black disc jockey at a

black station in Beaumont called KJET Radio," he said.

"This guy had a show called the Bon Ton Show, Bon Ton Roule, the Good Times Roll. He called himself Parent—Clarence Garleau was his real name—or Bon Ton and he used to play all his own records.

"I used to call him up and ask him to play things for me. I met him in a music store one day—I was teachin' guitar and I was about 16, pickin' up a little extra bread.

"He came in and I recognized the sound of his voice, never had met him, and I started playin' one of his tunes. It flipped him out.

"In those days, the white people just didn't dig that kinda stuff.

"But if black people really knew you were diggin' it or interested in it, it turned them on.

"He was really extra nice, man. I'd go out on gigs and he'd make sure nobody killed me or anything and let me play with the band. He really helped me a lot."

Winter served his apprenticeship with Johnny and the Jammers, Gene Terry and Downbeats and I and Them, playing small beer and brawl bars throughout the South.

He more recently has made four albums for Columbia Records, each of which has sold over a quarter of a million copies. The most recent,

"Johnny Winter and Live," is selling the best of the four.

"Man, you wouldn't believe some of the clubs. Louisiana was where it was really heavy. And it was just exactly like Easy Rider, exactly, man.

"People would come up: 'Hey, man, play 'Midnight Hour'."

"'Midnight Hour?' Man, we're already played that three times."

"Or they'd come up and ask for something you didn't know.

"Those people got pleasure outta goin' out, gettin' real drunk, lookin' for chicks and fightin'."

B. B. King remembers the night this frail-looking white kid walked into the Raven and stole the show seven years ago.

"It was about 10:30 and four or five white cats came in," said King.

"I was havin' trouble with the internal revenue boys then and I figured: 'Oh, oh, here it comes!'

"Somebody said: 'This is Johnny Winter, let him play some.'

"Now I don't let nobody do that because this is my livin'. Then I thought: 'If I was in an all-white club and they didn't let me play, I'd think it was another racial thing.'

"So I asked him if he was sure he could play. I went to my drummer and said: 'One number, that's all. I don't want to blow the gig.'

"Man, he played so good he set the people on fire. I told him if he kept goin', he'd do all right."

Transcripts published for 'Face the Nation'

The collected transcripts of all broadcasts of the CBS News "Face the Nation" series have been compiled into a 14-volume reference set for publication this fall by Holt Information Systems.

Nearly 700 transcripts are included, covering all broadcasts from the program's debut in 1954 through 1970. Annual self-indexed editions beginning

with 1971 broadcasts will also be prepared. This marks the first time that documentary and historical contents of a television news series have been transformed into a reference work.

During its 17-year history on the CBS television and radio networks, "Face the Nation" often has made or uncovered news as it explored vital issues, personalities and events.



Johnny Winter

Glad You Asked That

Peter Fonda won't talk about family

Q: Is it true that Peter Fonda, in making TV appearances to promote his new film, "The Hired Hand," won't open his mouth if he's asked a question about his famous relatives?—Claudia R., Dallas.

A: Yes, you are relatively correct. In arranging for these unpaid appearances, Peter stipulates in advance that he'll cancel out IF (a) he's asked to discuss his sister, Jane; (b) his father, Henry Fonda; (c) if he's required to wear a suit, tie or jacket. He wants to stay in character and avoid unnecessary controversy.

Q: We're lifelong fans of Lawrence Welk. But my husband gets annoyed when Lawrence, during the commercials, puts an "a" at the end of a word such as "sleep-a," "rose-a," etc. Is this natural or is it put on?—Dorothy Stein, Pasadena, Cal.

A: It is not "put on." "In fact," Mr. Welk confesses, "I dislike watching my own show because I cringe every time I hear myself talk. I don't know if putting an 'a' at the end of words is due to my accent or if it is just a nervous habit—but I can't seem to do anything about it. I'd be most happy if I could get rid of it."

Q: I understand that funny fat comedienne Totie Fields once compared her measurements to those of Raquel Welch. In what way?—Emily Potter, Philadelphia.

A: "Her living room is 18 x 25," Totie giggled, "and so is mine!"

Q: In his nightclub act Jimmy Durante always busted pianos, threw music and hats and microphones at his musicians—sometimes tossed things at the audience. Was he ever sued?—Lawrence T., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: "Once," the Schnoz admits, "It was in Pittsburgh. In a theater. I grabbed a lady in the orchestra and rubbed noses with her. The next day they gave me a subpoena, claiming I injured her schnoz and humiliated her before 2,000 people. After the papers printed the story that was the last I heard of the lawsuit." Realizing that with his schnozzola he can be accused of carrying an unconcealed weapon, Jimmy now takes every precaution not to injure anyone when he rubs noses. For example, when he was playing the Desert Inn in Vegas recently, a photographer asked him to pose rubbing noses with Pat Palankas, famous as the only girl in pro football. For mutual protection he insisted that the onetime place-kick holder for the now extinct Orlando Panthers wear her helmet and face guard, keeping their noses at elbow length.

Q: In the heyday of radio, a commentator named Gabriel Heatter, no matter how bad the news, always started off his broadcasts by saying: "There's

good news tonight." Is he still alive: And if he were on the air today, do you think he'd be using the same catchline?—Max Bergoffen, New York City.

A: Gabe, slowly recuperating from a stroke suffered five or six years ago, lives with his daughter Maida on Normandy Isle in Miami Beach. Comments commentator Heatter: "If I managed to find good news in those days—and I did—I could surely find some good news today!"

PERSONAL POSTCARDS. To Mrs. M. W. Francis, Tulsa, Okla.: The "little boy with the gravelly voice" you remember in the 1953 Fox film, "Mr. Scoutmaster" with Clifton Webb, was known as George "Foghorn" Winslow.

Hy Gardner

Television Backstage

Four great actresses in film cast

There was a party on the set of "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," an ABC "Movie of the Week" production, and the producers had assembled a cast including four great acting ladies—Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Sylvia Sidney and Mildred Natwick—and so they were justifiably proud.

Ted Post, who directed the film, said the four wonderful veteran actresses worked well together.

"I felt," he said, "like a dinghy among battleships."

Myrna Loy, who has always been a woman with public spirit, said she still loves New York and lives there. And she's currently devoting most of her energies to a committee on discrimination in housing.

She said the reason most cities are declining is because the suburbs won't accept blacks and other minorities, thus forcing them to stay in the overcrowded cities.

Helen Hayes, another New York lover, says she and her friend, Anita Loos, are currently working on a book about the city. The two of them decided to explore New York and write about what they found, so they did things like riding a garbage scow and spending a night in the emergency ward at Bellevue Hospital.

Sylvia Sidney is an easterner, too, although her home is in Roxbury, Conn., not New York. Her big interest these days is needlework. She's written a book on the subject and has put together needlework kits, which she sells.

Merv Griffin says there are some performers who are too flamboyant for



Retired Orlando Panther football player Pat Palankas protects her nose in rubbing schnozzolas with Jimmy Durante. (See Hy Gardner's column on this page.)

constant TV expolure. He named Sammy Davis Jr. and the late Judy Garland as examples. "She was too big, too explosive," Merv says. "She demanded too much emotionally from a regular audience."

NET has signed Alice Playten, who won fame for her Alka Seltzer commercial as the bride who couldn't cook, as a regular on "Masquerade." The show is a "family" program offering 30 minutes of fantasy every week. It premieres Tuesday, Oct. 5th over PBS. Also signed for the show is Bill Hinnant, the original Snoopy in the off-Broadway production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Robert Morse, Earl Holliman, Belinda Montgomery and Walter Brennan have been signed for a special 90-minute segment of "Alias Smith and Jones," to air Thursday, Sept. 16th.

Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck and his rock musician son, Chris, are profiled in a segment of the NET-produced PBS music series, "Apollo," which premieres in January. Chris Brubeck plays trombone and keyboard and does some vocals with his rock group, Heavenly Blue. Father Dave and his trio play jazz favorites. The show was filmed at Brubeck's Connecticut home.

John Astin, who was on both "I'm Dickens, He's Fenster" and "The Adams Family," is turning more and more to directing. He directed the first "McMillan and Wife," the segment of the "NBC Mystery Movie" which stars Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James.

Adam West is going to be back on TV

next season, even if briefly. He's playing Dr. Jekyll (also known as Mr. Hyde) in a blackout for Rod Serling's "Night Gallery." Yes, the former cape-wearing Batman wears a cape again.

Maybe the upcoming TV season will be exciting, after all. Lew Wasserman, the head of Universal, who's seen a lot of television, told a friend that the first hour of Anthony Quinn's new series, "The Man and the City," was the best piece of television film he'd ever seen.

All three networks firmly believe that the FCC will shortly act to restore the half-hour they took away and gave to local stations for the new season. Reports are that the commissioners are unhappy with indications of how most local stations will be using that time.

The success of "Vanished"—four hours on two successive nights—and the lengthy PBS serial, "The Forsyte Saga," has emboldened CBS to try something of the same sort. They are putting together a serialized version of a major novel which would run for 24 hours—an hour a day for 24 consecutive nights.

Dick Sargent, who plays Darren on "Bewitched," says he's the world's worst predictor, so he doesn't think he should say how the series will do this year, in its eighth season, against "Adam-12" and Carol Burnett.

"Once Cary Grant asked me to do a cameo in a movie called 'That Touch of Mink' and I thought no one would ever go to see it. It turned out to be one of the biggest money makers of the time."

Joan Crosby, Joyce Gabriel and Dick Kleiner